

Welcome  
Freshmen

# The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Uppers  
Too

VOL. II, No. 1 Z-2

Birmingham, Ala.

Friday, September 13, 1940



Speaking of conscientious Freshmen these just about take the cake. It seems that they somehow or other got word of the new Rat Rules and decided to start in early so as to be sure not to offend any stern Upperclassman. The enterprising young men are left to right Charlie Hewett, Hanlin Scott, Claud Shill, John Whitehead, and Bobbie Bowen.—Staff photo by Culley.

## Era Begins

### Frosh To Get New Rules

The days when Southern Freshmen were unseen, unheard and unbothered are gone forever. This fall begins an era in which the freshman will be known as a "frosh", and nature will be aided in her colorful decorations by moving dabs of yellow here and there about the campus.

These few words bring us to the fact that the student body of Birmingham-Southern has proposed for the freshmen "To Do, And Not To Do." These rules were suggested by the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and accepted by the student body in an effort to promote or increase that (Quote President Paty) intangible thing called school spirit.

The rules are very simple, in fact so simple that even some of the seniors can understand them. The main feature of the freshmen tribulations will be caps which will be worn jauntily on the heads of those fortunate members of the 1940 freshman class. These caps will remain proudly on the said heads till time doth them part. The second rule states that no freshman shall soil the soles of his shoes or the base of his pride by walking across the quadrangle. The third phase of rat limitations will require each freshman to be armed with a book at all moments that he is gracing the campus with his presence. The fourth and last note of freshmen rules stated that freshmen shall speak to everyone he passes on the campus. If he doesn't know the name the freshman shall use Mr. or Miss as the sex demands. Punishments will be meted out according to the severity of the crime. For absence of a book a brick will be substituted and a pink ribbon will adorn the heads left bare by forgotten caps.

These rules will be enforced for four weeks by freshman board (not of wood fibre) composed of representatives from each class. These men will be elected by the classes they are to represent and will serve for one semester. Any member of the student body may report an

infraction of the rules but only a member of the board may inflict a punishment.

On October the eighteenth the Sophomore Class will engage the Freshmen in several tests of strength, skill and numbers. These battles will take place in Munger Bowl and will include sack races, a push ball contest, bull doging, and a grand finale consisting of a tug of war. Points will be awarded to the winner in each event and should the Freshmen points total higher than the Soph's, they may throw away the caps and forget rat rules for all times. Should the Sophomores win, the cap wearing and rules will be enforced for two weeks longer.

## Scholarships

### Yeilding Misses Some

Although most of us enjoy waving a hearty greeting to Mr. Yeilding on the campus or in the Bookstore, meeting him in his office isn't always as pleasant. With past experiences as a reminder we groan with envy as we see those exempted, pass while we are still waiting in Bursar's outer office.

Seventeen scholarships were given this year to girls and boys from all over the state and one each from Georgia and Florida. The new Alumni scholarships claimed ten of those and the Phi Beta Kappa awards went to six. The remaining Oratorical Scholarship was given to Don Brush of Ensley.

The winners of the Alumni awards are:

Thomas Breitling, Grand Bay, Ala.; Miss Myra Ware Williams,

## Swaps

### Y. W. Girls Continue Exchange

Rushing into its second year of existence, the YWCA book exchange has been serving Hilltoppers all week and will continue to do so throughout next week until demands have been satisfied.

The driving force this year behind the second-hand book distributing agency is Betty Ann Hard, who was given the nod for the executive post last Friday in a YW cabinet meeting. The appointment was made by Dorothy Trotter, president of YWCA.

Books are on sale at the ticket office outside the front entrance of Munger Auditorium. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until either the sales girls pass out or customers quit coming, whichever event (or non-event) takes place first.

Greenville, Ala.; John Lumpkin, Tuskegee, Ala.; Clifton Shelby, Selma, Ala.; Phyllis Kirtpatrick, Fairfax, Ala.; Ellen Spencer, Marion, Ala.; Troy Thompson, Jr., Cullman, Ala.; Sara Ellner, Decatur, Ala.; Orian Truss, Birmingham; and James Watts of Chipley Florida.

The Phi Beta Kappa winners are: Mary Jane Grimes, Claude Shill, and James Catha all of Birmingham, with Robert Mowry, Atlanta; Grace Parker, Brewton, and Nellie Venegar of Florence.

## Efficiency

### Streamlined Student Government Gets Under Way

Efficiency?—that's just the half of it.

Streamlined is the only way to describe the workings of the new student government which began to function Monday.

Without fuss or flurry, the entire student body has pledged support to the new "code of honor" which perfect our Southern gentlemen.

## Steel

### Battleship May Float In Gym Pool

Have you ever seen a battleship floating in a swimming pool?

The chances are that you will in the very near future. For work on the Hilltop's new \$100,000 Gymnasium is at a temporary standstill as steel manufacturers use all their products building battleships.

It was explained to the Hilltop News industrial reporter that the steel manufacturers don't care what happens to the battleships after they make them, but since all well bred blast furnaces are turning out boats daily, it seems quite the thing to do.

And Coach Battle says we're going to get steel.

Careful study by the Hilltop News Legal department shows that: whereas, all steel is going into battleships; and, since the Gym is doing to get steel, there will soon be a battleship floating in the newly finished swimming pool.

Simple, isn't it?

## Chapel

### Compulsory Convocations Commence

One compulsory convocation a week, passed in faculty meeting Wednesday night, looms before the student body.

The first general assembly of this session will be held in Munger Auditorium today at 12:30. However, thereafter compulsory convocations will fall on Wednesdays according to Dean Hale, chairman of the committee directing compulsory convocations. Others on the committee are Mr. Raymond F. Anderson who will be in charge of the music, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, in charge of religious devotion, and Mr. George R. Stuart, Jr.

Compulsory convocation was installed by the administration as a result of recommendation by the Student Life Committee. This recommendation, according to Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, chairman, was prompted by students' opinions voiced before the Student Life Committee last session.

Robert Walston, bookkeeper in the bursar's office, has been chosen by the Student Activity Board as treasurer of the student funds.

Plans have been completed for the selection of the members of the newly created "Executive Council," along with class officers of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes on Oct. 2.

With these major steps behind, Student Body President John Howard is working to oil the remaining machinery of the new constitution which was accepted by an overwhelming majority in last April's elections.

Though all students may obtain copies of the new constitution from the office of the dean, the Hilltop News is listing important changes from the old setup.

The reallocation of the student activity fee provides the Dramatics department, the music groups, the Hilltop News, and La Revue with funds sufficient to carry on their work without ending each season with a large deficit.

A merger of the Co-Ed Council and the Student Senate into one "Executive Council" permits a more efficient management of duties which formerly overlapped when the two groups met. Problems which concern boys or girls alone, such as individual violations of the honor system, will be considered by the male or female members of the board in separate meetings.

Eligibility for candidacy for the various offices has been narrowed with the adoption of a rule requiring a scholastic average equal to the general average of the student body (which means 1.2 to 1.3).

Work has not yet begun on the organization of the four classes as provided for in the new constitution. Despite this fact, the election of class officers is required under the new constitution on Oct. 2.

The selection of Bursar's Office Assistant Walston as treasurer of the reorganized student fund was made at the close of the 1939-40 term by representative students and faculty members who took part in the reallocation of the student fee. Although the appointment of this office is the duty of the Executive Council, it was explained that this constitutional process would be almost impossible since there is no Executive Council yet.

## News Staff

The staff of THE HILLTOP NEWS for this semester will be: Bob Lively, managing editor; Lester Gingold, sports editor; Nellie Burks, society editor; Virginia Van der Veer, feature editor. Filling in as first assistant editors, second assistant editors, third assistant editors, copy boys, reporters etc., will be Tip Rice, Bill Ward, John A. Reynolds, Jean Arnold, Ann Blevins, and Quasemo. Browder.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Only One Year Ago Today

Last year another editor was seated at this same desk, at this same typewriter, wondering what to write his first lead editorial about. Just a couple of weeks before two of the first rate world powers had bone back through over twenty years of peacetime progress to play once again at mankind's game of war, in order that they might decide, once and for all, which of the two should control this world of ours. His thoughts must have turned back to 1917-1918 and the lessons that we Americans supposedly learned at that time. He must have thought, as we are thinking now, of the eight million young men, the finest of their generation, who had laid down their lives, or of the billions of dollars, thrown into that great madness, which, if they had been spent by rational men, would have replaced all the tenements in every city throughout Europe and America with modern model homes for living, but, instead went as a gigantic memorial to death.

And so he wrote of neutrality. He wrote urging caution in thinking, reading, and speaking. He warned of the danger of forgetting the lessons we had so dearly learned in the last war. He wrote, obviously, hoping and believing that we could stay clear of this mess.

And yet today where do we stand? We have either forgotten or are ignoring those lessons and are speeding excitedly along the road to war. All of you know the milestones we have passed, to recall them would be useless iteration, but, looking at our position today anyone can see that we are once more about to save the world, not for Democracy this time—but for "our way of life".

We have started supplying England with the material of war for which, Mr. Churchill so kindly reminded us, Germany will seek revenge. We have instituted Alien Registration, which, at any time, can provide the basis for a witch hunt. We are building up the greatest army and navy that this country has ever seen and soon we will increase them even more by totalitarian conscription. We are making plans to defend British possessions in this hemisphere. We have as guests in the White House men who say, "I am responsible for getting the United States into the last war . . . and I am going to get this country into this war . . ." And we are so rapidly forgetting that fine objectivity which we learned in better days.

When confronted with these arguments, people say that we are not preparing to get in a war but rather preparing to stay out. This reminds us of the History professor who compared armaments with life insurance in that neither pay off until someone dies.

Is there anyone in this country today who cannot see our future action as clearly as if it were outlined step by step in front of him?

Today we supply England from our army and navy stores, in a few months the Johnson Act, forbidding loans to nations which have defaulted on their debts to the U. S., is repealed. Then active support with bond sales, loans, etc. Then total war.

It's all so simple and sure it looks as if it could be avoided but it won't.

An after it's all over what will be the result? Will mankind finally realize that spending billions of dollars to destroy lives is not the most intelligent way to solve his problems or will we relax into another armed peace until the vanquished is ready

for a return engagement? We don't know. And it's a little unpleasant to be thinking about it on this fine September afternoon, but we are reminded of a statement once made by a man much, much wiser than we. He said, "For the essence of humanism is the belief . . . that nothing which has ever interested living men and women can wholly lose its vitality . . . nothing about which they have ever been passionate or expended time or zeal."

### Step Backward

Unfortunately compulsory Chapel attendance is to be brought back to the campus this fall. Once again students will be forced to go to Munger Auditorium once each week, seek out their assigned seat, and be checked by their particular monitor. This reminds one very much of days spent in high school when one expected to be told everything he was to do. It seems a little out of place, however, in college where one is supposed to develop initiative and self-reliance.

But we must all realize that this is not the fault of the administration. Soon after his arrival on the Hilltop, Dr. Paty, realizing that this sort of thing was out of place and believing that college students could be expected to live up to their obligations, did away with compulsory Chapel attendance and asked the members of the student body to come of their own free will at least once each week. Everyone on the campus was overjoyed at the idea of not having to go to the Auditorium twice each week and eagerly accepted the idea of voluntarily attending once each week. But soon it became more pleasant to be in the Book Store or on the campus at Chapel period and very few were in Munger. Those who did go will remember many times when about twenty or thirty people turned up to hear an outstanding speaker.

There is a definite need for at least one gathering of the entire student body each week. Besides the necessity for announcements that everyone should hear, there is that needed feeling of oneness with the school that one doesn't get until he has been with the group as a whole.

And so this week we take a step backwards and admit that we aren't as big as we thought we were.

### Looks Like Big Year On Hilltop

Those people who have said that the day of the small, urban college has passed would be forced to reconsider if they should happen to be on the Hilltop this fall. Because today there are more big plans being made and being put into effect for the advancement of the college than ever before in its history.

One of the biggest and finest things which have ever happened to the school is the removal of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music to the campus from downtown Birmingham. And, of course, not the least of the advantages of this transfer is the addition of the city's foremost man of music, Dorsey Whittington, to our already impressive list of faculty members.

Of course, as everyone knows, there will be no school football team, there'll be no trip to Montgomery, no Howard-Southern game and no Jenks Gillem, and we shall miss all of them, there's no use pretending that we won't. But to take their places there will be "Big Bill" Battle and his excellently arranged intra-mural program

## Students And The World Crisis

By Truman Morrison

Today a great part of the world is at war, and the minds of many people are so filled with thoughts of war that it is very difficult for them to think of the things that are truly basic and fundamental in our present world situation. And yet, isn't it very apparent that western civilization, as we have known it in Europe and America, is inevitably breaking down. The old order of things is disappearing, and surely the most important question facing our nation today is this: shall we, like the nations of Europe, orient our whole political, economic, social, and cultural life toward war—or what it takes to maintain or obtain empire—in which case we shall, of course, go down with the old order that is dying, or, and here is the alternative course, shall we, as individuals and as a nation, seek to root out of our midst the injustices, inequalities, and other evils that breed war and are the basic causes of the disintegration of western civilization. Shall we suspend or further develop the processes of democracy—economic as well as political? Shall we align ourselves with the old order that is inevitably disintegrating, or shall we cooperate with the constructive, pacific processes of history that make for cooperation, justice, goodwill, and by reopening and releasing them in our individual and national life release the new order of things that is struggling to be born and that is thwarted and perverted by war and the perpetuation of injustice.

There is on our campus an organization in which students sit down together every week and attempt to do some realistic thinking and planning and acting on such issues as that. It is the college Y.M.C.A. Space permits only a few general statements about this organization in which every thinking student should be interested.

The college "Y", in its activities and programs, attempts to deal with life situations and problems, and they, for the sake of illustration, can be divided into two parts—

which will include women as well as men, and above all let's not forget the famous Rat Rules which are to be brought to a close after four to six weeks with a Frosh-Soph battle.

And in order to provide intellectual as well as physical entertainment, we hear that Mr. "Ab" and Mr. Anderson, over in the Student Ac. Building, are planning an even greater year than their last with their respective departments of Dramatics and Music.

There have been additions made in almost every department on the Hill and all of them are looking forward to a big year.

Now comes what we consider the best, and therefore, according to an old custom of ours, we have saved it until last. We saw Miss Turner the other day and she was bubbling over with plans for a musical comedy to be given by members of the student body in the spring.

All in all it looks like a great year and it is with much anticipation that we look forward to it.

## Stude Stews

Dear Mr. Editor:

What, in my mind, is the greatest retrogression in the history of "Southern has some to pass; the "compulsory Chapel" practice rears its ugly head and casts a stigma over the already none too care-free Student Body. For years the living end of the school fought to be relieved of this obligation and now has lost what it suffered so long to gain. There is a history to the new movement. Last spring the Student Life Committee summoned all persons interested to a "much publicized" meeting and passed the new rule, after these representatives of the whole Student Body had said "Yes". In my mind this was not a meeting of the rank and file but of

individual and social. For the individual, the "Y" tries to deal intelligently with the real personal problems of students, the goal being that of creative living. For the social aspect of life, the "Y" attempts to grapple realistically with the important social issues of the day, the goal being that of social justice. Creative living and social justice are the two basic concerns of our college "Y".

In the "Y", an attempt is made to gain, first of all, a proper perspective, to know and understand better the **ACTUAL** or things as they are for both the individual and for society. Next, an effort is made to understand better the **IDEAL** or things as they could be and should be for the individual and society. Then, there is worked out a practical program of personal living and social action for progressively transforming the actual into the ideal.

As college students in 1940, we are entering upon a new period in world history. The abnormal conditions of these next years will be perhaps the normalities of the world in which we must live and lead. In our years of preparation here in college, we should surely take responsibility as we learn. We are members now of an emerging world order—or disorder. What kind of a world we are moving into no one knows exactly. But we do know that our college experience is not—unless we make it so—a sort of "play-boy interlude". It is the beginning of our responsible participation in the world that is coming into being.

If you are a student who is interested in getting the most out of college, if you are interested in not merely earning a living, as important as that is, but in living a life of some significance, if you are interested in the possibilities of creative living, social justice, a better world order etc., then you are practically a member already of the college "Y". Come to the "Y" meetings in Munger Auditorium on Mondays at 12:30—the open 5th period. The meetings adjourn in time for lunch that period.

Student Leaders sometimes rightly called Stupid Leaders. They have sold the freedom of the rest of us simply because they could do so, showing a flagrant disregard for the general desire.

There is yet another aspect to the case: Last year, when student programs were given, no one attended (the Auditorium was not filled to capacity) so these people present at the meeting thought the compulsory Chapel period would be devoted to these activities. That was fair enough and showed some thought. But now it seems that the hour at which we all will be present will be devoted to religious services and speakers. I ask you: Have not those who thought this been betrayed? Yes, even sold down the river.

I, personally, and many others think that this action will ruin voluntary periods and no attendance at all would result.

For these reasons and in behalf of the Student Body as a whole, I demand that the Student Life Committee have this question attached on the Executive Council ballots next month with this childish compulsion suspended until the returns are announced.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN HUDDLESTON.

P. S.  
The only sheep we need on this campus are dead ones for diplomas.

## "Y" Works

The continuance of the Y.W.C.A. book exchange is a true step forward in campus spirit and activities.

If hard work and a willingness to sacrifice valuable time can contribute toward the success of the exchange, then the Y.W. book swap program can be chalked up in blue ink.

Again congratulations to the Y.W.C.A. for venturing out outside of Chapel Period on Monday morning to do a real job.

## dirt by the duchess

fraternities and sororities rush men shake hands and women gush . . . the zetas and kds are racing for place and show on campus as the kds give a barn dance at holly-wood stables to show they ain't so snooty after all—while the zetas blossom out formally at the country club to prove that they really do belong, my dear! . . . meanwhile bill vance admits that the delta sig men are the same as the lambda chis—just depends on who gets to 'em first . . . and s.a.e. finally decides to stop varnishing over the dirt on the s.a.e. floor and make a clean sweep of it since there isn't room for last year's and this year's at the same time . . . kds try hard to keep as many as 15 members at home hoping someday to land a campus honor . . . pi phis haunt the place with that worried wehavetroubleinourrankslook . . . zetas laugh off faults with flapper attitude . . . also try to conceal fact that leaders have graduated . . . and a.o.p.s. sing where do we go from here . . . gamma phis maintain dignified silence . . . the alpha

(Continued on page 4)



**BATTLE SURVEYS GYM**—and murmurs unprintable nothings under his breath as he holds up construction in wait for patriotic steel manufacturers. The steadily rising walls of the new gym are beginning to quiver slightly as the need for steel support grows more imperative. Meanwhile, plans for a complete intramural program with a temporary physical plant are nearing completion.

## Let's Go!

### "Coach" Battle Calls For Team Managers; Sports Ready Now

Come out and play! This is expected to be a familiar cry on the Hilltop campus this Fall.

In spite of the nation's sudden intense demand for steel for the re-armament program, which is delaying the gymnasium construction, students are going to be given ample opportunity to cavort in many varieties of athletics.

"Coach" Bill Battle has all the equipment on hand to launch a well-rounded play program immediately. Ping Pong tables have been set up in Student Activities Building and horse-shoe pits and badminton courts are available in Munger Bowl.

Any student may "check out" athletic equipment from the new athletic office, located in the old residence of the college bookstore.

#### ALL YEAR SPORTS

Although students as individuals will be able to pursue their favorite sports throughout the year, the seasonal sports will dominate the group competitions. As the Fall season gets under way, touch football, volley ball, and horse-shoes will mount to the head of the roster for competition of groups. In the winter months, basketball, free throw, table tennis and ping pong will occupy the competing groups. The advent of Spring and warmer weather will mark the presence of tennis, golf, softball, and badminton.

In order to get the group compe-

titions under way at once, a call has been issued by Director Battle for all group managers to attend a luncheon Tuesday, at the fifth period, in the Student Activities building. (Managers are forewarned that they will have to purchase their own lunches.)

#### HOWEVER!!!

Coach Battle urges, however, that all other groups who wish to get in on the competition right away send a representative or temporary manager to the luncheon. Any group of students may take part as a separate team as long as there is no confusion of team memberships. Later, according to present plans, teams from the Birmingham city high schools will be invited to take part in the invitation meets.

The thing every student should do at once is to secure his or her Privilege Card as soon as they are announced as available, which will be in the very near future.

Then, come on, guys and gals, let's play!

## Figger

### Ain't It A Shame About Mame

Gone is the thrill of intercollegiate football and the coeds' worship of a few football heroes.

Yes, we're still paying student ack fees.

And part of that money is going for a great new Intramural Program for Girls. There's no complicated set-up. It simply means there's a place for every girl in the plans of Helen Turner and Gene McCoy, whose smiles are getting broader every day.

Entries for tennis close September 20. Later, there'll be horseshoes, table tennis, volleyball, free throw (basketball) and, next semester, basketball, softball, tennis, and badminton.

Each sorority will have a team in each major sport. There will also be six independent teams composed of non-sorority girls divided according to their high schools. The

friendly rivalry in the city Big Five competition will thus add zest to Hilltop sports. Volleyball is first on the independent schedule.

Virginia Van der Veer, ably assisted by managers in each sport, has the important post of senior manager.

Loving cups, medals, and intramural letters galore will be awarded to sororities, teams, and individuals.

Silver looks good on the wall, A form means a lot to a dame, Here's how to put cups in your Greek letter hall

And put a good figger on Mame. (Thank goodness we live in a free country.)

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## McCoy Banquet

Welcoming banquet—The annual affair is to be held at the McCoy Memorial Church, Sept. 15 at 5:30. All new and old students are invited and there will be free eats, even for the oldest.

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**GREEKS SALAAM; FROSH REIGN**—The week long reign of freshmen girls and boys comes to an end this afternoon as the frosh assume the lowly estate of the pledge before the all powerful hand of the upperclassman. Bands of predatory greek members have spent the week ranging the campus in search of loose freshmen. In the above picture, left to right, Martha Ann Paty, Rebecca Grey, Julia Thiemonge, and Lydia Lucas woo Freshman Lillian Culley (perched on the sundial), on bended knee.

## dirt

Continued from page three  
chis . . . and theta us just silence  
oh, so crummy  
. . . and the gentleman?? from the  
gentlemanly k.a. house ignored  
hedy lamarrish freshman, mildred  
moore, the entire time—which made  
her happy since she likes water  
and her date doesn't . . . while the  
rest of the affair was one revolting  
dress parade . . . and the exposure  
meters on the cameras registered  
high on bazemore . . . and guffin

lost yardage thereby sending court-  
ney to the a.t.o. rush party with  
another man . . . and the usual peo-  
ple did the usual things willy bus-  
sing and lolly gagging . . . and now  
to get poisonal.  
and orchid to these  
who happen to please

. . . jeep vitamins to mrs. moore  
for the haircut . . . tommy ryan for  
his cordiality . . . mary e bridges'  
smile . . . duff leaver for climbing  
a ladder to bed . . . dill resigning  
as lamda chi prexy to give his all  
to the newspaper . . . julia bouch-  
elle's sincerity . . . 1940 la revue  
. . . pi phis for their naturalness  
come what may . . . elise wheeler  
'cause she's swell . . . bob lively  
for discovering marie pike . . .  
truman morrison as y prexy.  
stinkweed to others  
and all of their brothers  
. . . stinkweed to milton butsch for  
his high pitched voice when ex-  
cited . . . kas for having their la  
revue picture made with a loving  
cup—or was it the only one they  
had . . . lester gingold for his high  
opinion of himself . . . grace gam-  
ble who takes herself too seriously  
. . . grace fealy for looking like  
that . . . james saxon childers for  
pulling a stanley and livingston  
act in the north woods of canada  
. . . betty lou loehr's abnormal out-  
look on her fellow students . . .  
mary huddleston's bad temper  
(watch her when she sees this)  
. . . all freshmen who pledge and  
don't know anything about the or-  
ganizations except what is told  
them.

your name's not here  
you think we've miss you—  
remember there's  
another issue

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the nation is Aloysius Kiddleprat, tion of the Ukraine are accredited  
of Oshkosh Male Seminary who is with laying 4,000,231 eggs per year.  
only three inches tall, metric sys-  
tem of measurement.

According to the latest census  
Editors of college newspapers are conducted by the United States  
invariably youthful creatures, most government, there are forty-eight  
of them under the age of forty-two, states in the union. This figure  
In Polawikish County, Kentucky, includes both Maine and Vermont.  
this is not true.

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## Choir

### Operetta To Be Produced By Anderson

Those harmonious sounds that have been issuing from the inner sanctum of Maestro Anderson, are the goings-on necessary to shaping up a successful operetta.

For the first time in the history of the Music Department an operetta will be attempted, and Mr. Anderson thinks, not without reason, that the department will have its most successful season since he took over two years ago.

The formal season will be inaugurated with a concert and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". Mr. McPeck, new director of the brass ensemble, will furnish instrumental accompaniment, while the College Theater plans to handle the technical end of the production.

The final high-point of the semester will be a Festival of Christmas Music. Last year's festival was so successful Mr. Anderson feels that this concert will be even better received.

Together with the special programs, the choir will grace the convocations weekly with secular selections.

According to Professor Anderson, this Fall's registration has produced the most balanced group ever. Perhaps this pardonable bit of optimism can be attributed to the fact that 103 students have signed up for vocal courses.

## "Y" Meet

### C.I.O. Head And Tower To Speak

Bill Mitch, head of the Alabama C. I. O., will appear on the campus for the second time in two years when he speaks at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday.

For his address at 12:30 in the Munger Auditorium, he will speak jointly with Dr. Allen Tower on the present and future economic problems of the nation.

It is expected that Mr. Mitch will present the laborite view of the economic situation in the south, and that Dr. Tower will discuss the more general side of the question.

This is the first in a series of interesting programs planned by the "Y" this year.

### Bring'em Back

Come on children bring 'em back. We weren't playing for keeps and any way Dill wants yo' phone numbers.

But seriously we just got to have those questionnaires back or Tom Dill is going to lose face with a lot of big advertisers. They didn't believe you would bring the blanks back with any information but Dill talked to the men with the money to give you a chance to help your school paper, and now he's feeling all let down.

Let's flood the desk in the Hilltop News office with those completed questionnaires and help old Tom feel better.



**BRASS BUTTONS FOR C.A.A'ERS**—When students on the Hilltop sign up for Civil Aeronautics aviation training this year, they discover that a pledge of military service to the U. S. is one of the little papers they must sign. Above, Bill Lavies, right, scribbles his life away in the presence of Dr. Wyatt W. Hale.—Staff photo by Culley.

## Wings

### C. A. A. Fliers May Become Solders

Air minded students are thinking twice these days before signing up for the C. A. A. Washington officials have inserted a new paragraph in the student application blank. Please note: "I pledge myself to enter the military service of the United States for further flight training".

However, the job of getting into the course is almost as difficult as dropping it.

A stiff physical examination must be passed in order to get a Student Pilot Certificate with a Commercial CPT rating.

Only those students between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six are eligible, and they must have completed from one to two years of satisfactory college work. The exception to the age limits is made for those under twenty-one who obtain the consent of their parents for this training.

Out of the twenty applicants who will be accepted for the class, only one-fifth of that number can be the fairer sex. So far, only one coed has registered.

The C. A. A. group met yesterday to talk about the new rules and courses which will help govern students, the Southern Airways instructors, and the ground school professors.

## HEY FROSH!

Rat rules begin Monday morning at the crack of dawn!

Rat caps must be worn; you cannot walk on the quadrangle; you must speak to everyone you meet; you must run between classes.

THESE RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

... This edict is a special bulletin from the Y Ministry Of Propaganda.

## Major

### George Fielding Eliot To Be First Speaker In Town Hall Series

"War and The United States"—what war will mean to you and to me, what it will mean to the state and nation—will be the opening lecture on Nov. 2 of the 1940-41 Town Hall Series.

## WBSC

### Mims Says Studio Nears Completion

In a few weeks, station WBSC, The Voice of Culture, will be heard around the globe, or in and around the near vicinity of Birmingham, anyway. The long-awaited radio studio in the Student Activity Building is nearing completion. This was announced by Mr. Stuart Mims, radio expert, who is to be in charge of the studio. All of the technical equipment has arrived, and although it has not yet been installed, the station should be ready for broadcasting in a few weeks.

Mr. Mims says that the Southern Studio will be able to go on the air over all three of the downtown stations, and that with the Birmingham Conservatory of music being situated on the campus, we should be on the air frequently.

As soon as the work is completed, radio auditions will be held.—The exact time to be announced in a later issue of your Hilltop N.w.s.

### Deacon Foiled Again

All the "Y" girls are trotting around the campus as frisky success. The exchange, inaugurated has turned out to be such a howling success. The exchange, inaugurated last semester, is an absolutely non-profit organization; the usury rate of five cents per book being turned back into the business to cover expenses.

For those technically minded, the "Y" turns in the following report: 118 books were sold, and the total of \$297.55 taken in.

Miss Betty Anne Hard, Past Grand Generalissimo in charge of Production looked toward future improvement in her statement given during a recent interview: "Many of our books were sold within ten minutes after we received them. The students supported the movement exceptionally well. But we could have sold many more books, had they been brought us."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please find one Mortar Board Pin and return to Margaret Hickman. Sentiment attached.

Major George Gelding Eliot, author, editor, and radio commentator, will fire the first guns of the series in his Nov. 2 address. Author of the famous book and movie, "Over The Ramparts We Watch," Eliot is daily commentator for national hookups on current world changes, and is war editor for Newsweek, popular national magazine.

The Town Hall Series is sponsored by Birmingham-Southern in conjunction with the American Association of University Women. The programs are non-profit, offered for the benefit and advancement of Birmingham Society.

The second lecture of the group will be delivered Dec. 6 by Edward Tomlinson, expert on Latin American affairs. Title for Tomlinson's address is "The Americas Against The World."

Sir Thomas Beecham, English symphonic director, and noted authority on classical music, will speak Feb. 10 on "Modern Music and Music-Makers."

**Extravaganzas**  
Broadway's dramatic extravaganzas will be aired in an address by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Post, on April 26. Mr. Browns subject is "Broadway in Review."  
Students may purchase tickets for the entire series for \$1.50 at the Bursar's office.

The Town Hall Program committee is composed of Mrs. Frazer Banks, Mrs. Overton Butler, Mrs. Frank Bainbridge, Mrs. Mervyn Sterne, Mrs. Walter Mims, R. G. Williams, and George R. Stuart.

## Frolic

### Program For Student Nite Announced

At last you can put on those old clothes of yours that have been cast aside as "comfortable catastrophes". The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a "Student Night Country Party" that is going to be one of the biggest and most hilarious get-togethers the campus has ever seen... ping-pong matches, card games, "fiddle" dancing, bingo, prizes for the country costumes, and the most interesting guest in any party—refreshments.

Big plans are being made for a Student Night twice a month if the campus really wants it, and from the enthusiasm shown by the students, it looks as though the Hilltop is in for a year of good entertainment.

Different organizations will have charge of the Student Night and the programs offered will be varied ones, but tonight the Student Activity Building will be open from 7:30 'til 11.

It's Student Night tonight!

## EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

The State and The Nation  
Will Miss Will BankheadRegimentation May  
Destroy Democracy

Last Saturday the United States' first peacetime draft bill passed a Congress whose members were elected by democratic processes and thereby these members went a long way toward destroying those same processes which put them there.

But don't misunderstand us, we are not condemning the draft nor are we applauding it as a means of building a great army. Experience has taught us that it is the only way. The attitude one takes toward it depends upon what type government under which he wishes to live. The choice is whether to be a free people or a regimented people.

We are told, that by this method of putting the fetters on ourselves, we shall be able to remove them later. We are also told that the vast armaments we are building are to be used for defense alone. This is exactly the same story which led the people of Germany and Italy to throw away their power to govern themselves. They believed, as many of us believe today, that such steps were necessary to preserve their freedom and that, when this had been accomplished, their leaders would step aside and once more allow the people to govern themselves.

Since that time, a generation has come of age, a generation which has been steeped in the glories of regimentation of the people in order to build a mighty state. They are told what they may eat, think, read and say, when they must work, sleep, play and fight. It is easier to let someone else make decisions for them than to trouble themselves. They have forgotten the joy of thinking what they please, saying what they think and governing themselves. They no longer want these things, which up until now we have held so dear.

In this country we have set out along the same road to dictatorship. In November 400,000 young Americans will be taken from their nominally democratic life and from that time on they will live under as strict a dictatorial setup as they have ever imagined. They will be regimented. They will be taught left, right, left, right, one, two, three, four, one, two, three, four, and in time not only their physical actions but also their thoughts will be regimented. We've seen it happen. It is much easier to allow someone else to do our thinking for us and once we get out of the habit, it is practically impossible to return.

It is not the fault of the Army officers that this is the way things are, because they are merely doing their job of building an efficient army in which democracy has no place. Try to imagine what sort of an army we would have if the Privates were allowed to pass on, or even question, each order. Such a condition would, of course, be impossible. **MAKE NO MISTAKE, DEMOCRACY HAS NO PLACE WHATSOEVER IN THE ARMY.**

Later more will be taken, some released, more taken, 16,500,000 men in all are liable. It is hard to believe that after a year of regimentation they will be unchanged.

Once before we regimented a large number of our men and gave our President dictatorial power and came out of it still nominally democratic. This time it will be for a longer period. If it lasts too long we have fears for our democratic form of government.

Freshmen Rules  
Good For School

This Fall another attempt is being made to establish Freshmen rules on the Hilltop. As most of you know, the same thing was tried abortively last year. The Freshmen said, at that time, that the plan was put into effect too late in the year and also objected to their enforcement by the Interfraternity Council. Their revolt was successful and the rules failed.

Although the Hilltop News supported the rules editorially last year, we all agreed privately that the Freshmen were right about the points to which they objected.

But this year it's a different story. The rules go into effect Monday and will be enforced by a committee made up of second, third, and fourth year men, both fraternity and non-fraternity alike.

The regulations, published in last week's paper, are very simple and include wearing Rat Caps, carrying books, not walking on the quadrangle, etc. . . .

We want to go on record as approving the rules and the way in which they are to be administered. We believe that they will do much to destroy the "day school" atmosphere which has shrouded the campus for a long time, and we are looking forward with great pleasure to the "Rat-Soph" battle to be held in about a month. With no more intercollegiate football there will be an empty spot on the Hill this fall which can be partially filled by this grim encounter if, of course, it is carried out in the right way.

Even before the rules were announced, about one-fourth of the first year men had adopted Rat Caps and it seems to us that this is indicative of a desire on the part of the Freshmen, to help make the rules what they should be.

Of course the Freshmen will object. For where would half the fun come from if there were no punishments with retaliations whenever possible.

On the other hand there may be those who will sincerely object to the rules as beneath the dignity of a post-rah-rah-days college freshman. And we suppose there are really Freshmen who come to school only to study. For these we feel genuinely sorry because they'll miss one of the best parts of college life.

So we congratulate the Class of '44 on the adoption of the new Rat Rules and on the spirit with which we know they'll be accepted and we congratulate the school upon becoming more of a unit.

## Editorial Policy

Last week there appeared on this page a letter written by a student condemning the stand taken by the Administration of the College in reestablishing compulsory convocations for the students. Along side of it stood an editorial giving the reasons for this retrogression, and condoning it. It is not our purpose to argue the question further here, but rather to tell you that this publication of student letters, whether they are in accord with the editorial opinion of this paper or not, will be a cardinal point in the policy of The Hilltop News throughout the year.

We feel that, since you, the students, pay for the paper, its columns should always be open to you. So, if at any time during the year, you disagree with the editorial policy, we hope that you will let us know through a letter to the editor.

The paper should be responsible to the students alone; and we intend that it shall be.

## What Is National Defense?

by Pauline Thomas

Tuesday afternoon we stood on the corner of 19th Street and Third Avenue watching boys in khaki march along to the tune of brass bands and military music, guns hoisted on their shoulders. Behind us someone exclaimed, "There goes our national defense!" Amid the flags and bugles and drums one glimpsed side-walk booths of the Army and Navy Recruiting stations.

One would have taken the National Defense Day parade in September for the Armistice Day parade in November. There is not essentially enough difference to be noticed.

It seems that in recent months national defense has taken on a muddled meaning, too closely linked with action abroad to be welcomed by those who protest against war. All the war news has completely wiped out peace news. The needs and causes for reform have been pushed out of sight.

There are too many pressing problems at home to be taken care of; too many unemployed, too many tenant farmers, sharecroppers, too many inadequately housed and ill-fed citizens, too many boys who want jobs, instead of guns, for us to get involved in another war.

America is in a war at home, battling one of the most severe economic crises in its history. In an "Intimate Message" from the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor there are some items which though vital are not being included with the war news; for instance:

"America's budget has not been balanced since June 30, 1931. Every month since that date the Treasury has gone deeper into debt. The deficit this year will be \$4,000,000,000, or over, the second largest in New Deal history. This looks like a problem for home solution. . . .

"Only a few days ago the National Resources Committee recalled that one-third of all American families get less than \$780 a year." Why don't the newspapers headline that fact? Or, do the editors think it important to pay attention to America's needs? It is much easier for an editor to write about Mussolini and Hitler, disregarding political corruptions and low standards of living in our own community.

War news, screaming headlines, blatant, too eager radio commentators have made us forget that in eight southern states 12,000,000 people are not allowed to vote due to the "antiquated system which requires that a person pay a poll tax to vote." To this

category belong mostly poor whites and Negroes, most of whom are eager to voice their own opinions and help choose their representatives.

We remember a statement in "Youth In The World Today," a recent Public Affairs Pamphlet, estimating that if "all the taxes of Mississippi were given to the schools, they would not be sufficient to provide a reasonably satisfactory education for all the state's youth. Actually, of course, only part of the tax money can be used for education, so that the schools are extremely bad." . . . We do not have to go to Mississippi to understand the significance of that statement.

There has been little assurance from anywhere even from the former most ardent New Dealers that such social legislation as NYA, WPA, Social Security, Federal Old Age Pensions or Unemployment Compensation shall be continued. Already the National Youth Administration is being changed from sewing projects to industrial units for "defense".

What about all the high talk of civil service reforms? After sixty-five years of well-meaning agitating, still one-half of the 3,500,000 public employees are subject to political appointment.

Youth cannot sit back and wait for bungling politicians to help solve their problems. Youth wants and is working for decent living conditions, chances for an education, the right for labor to organize and bargain collectively, and the rights of minority groups to express their opinions. Youth agrees with Voltaire that though "I disagree with what you say, I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

Youth realizes that no longer can the welfare of the people be segregated from our national defense. We have a job to set our own house in order, to build a democracy here at home before we go trekking across the Atlantic to preserve it. Every day more and more people are seeing that if a country is weak within, no military machine of any sort can possibly save it from without.

Today we have two alternatives: either we can retrace our steps taken in 1917 to save, not democracy, but "our way of life," we can barter the lives of our young men for a few more markets and a few more bank notes for Wall Street, or, and vastly more practical and important, we can continue to build our country into a real and lasting democracy.

## Another Tri-Club?

Dear Mr. Editor

Up until last year between the time school started and December, no open social events of any kind were given by student organizations. But last year a group of campus leaders decided to give the student body some life. Thus was inaugurated the Tri-Club, a strictly non-profit organization, which entertained the student body at script dances.

The group lost money but everyone had a good time. The organization was originated because a social need really did exist. That need exists today.

Why can't a similar body be formed to keep the students entertained? This doesn't necessarily mean that all the programs should be in the form of dances, but swing shows, movies, and the like should be included.

After all, we have a great deal of potential talent on the campus. I make a suggestion that a group similar to that of last year be formed for the purpose of continuing these entertainments. We all admit that the want exists but no one will do anything about it. It will be an excellent opportunity for Freshmen to be introduced to upperclassmen.

W. SHELBY WALTHALL.

P.S.—Anyone interested, please see John Huddleston or me.

## Greek Writes

Dear Mr. Editor

They tell me that fifty per-cent of the students enrolled here at Southern are organized. Since the total enrollment is approximately 787, I suppose that I can count myself as one of the 393½ bound by the fraternity system. Along with the other 392½ students, I have just gone through another grueling summer, and am still boiling with indignation at the pitifully inadequate manner in which the rush season is handled.

In the first place, summer rushing is unnecessarily expensive both to the members and to the rushees. I don't believe I am alone in saying that my all-too-meagre allowance was spent several times over every week.

Then again, and I speak in all seriousness, I believe the summer-long period of worry and indecision to be highly injurious to the health and nervous systems of everyone concerned.

Why don't we defer pledging for a semester? Then, both the organizations and the freshmen would know exactly what they wanted and would get; money, health, and tempers would be conserved; and everybody would be happy.

I wish other people would write in their personal opinions—this is only a suggestion; perhaps it isn't a very good one—but it seems to me that anything would be a great improvement. **DISGUSTED GREEK.**

## Change

### Library Has Furniture Moved About

If you see several students descending the library steps with a bewildered look on their faces, don't be alarmed. It's just that they don't recognize the old place.

Within the next few days the staff may be seen with their sleeves rolled high making room for several hundred dollars worth of new tables and chairs. This is being done to accommodate a hundred more ambitious students.

Another change is in the location of the browsing room. It has been moved to the upper tier of stacks in the back of the library, so that students may enjoy the sunrise as they pore over their books until dawn.

The old browsing room has been made into a reserve reading room for those who make use of the library reference books.

This year students have the chance to get practical experience by going behind the reference desk and choosing books for themselves.

And speaking of changes, even the staff has been enlarged for the coming year. Miss Alice Wenz is in charge of circulation. Miss Frances Jackson, assistant to the Cataloguer, is in charge of the government documents. Miss Jones-Williams is beginning her second year as Lady of the reference, reserve, and browsing books. Miss Harner, senior member of the staff, is assistant to the head librarian. Dr. Charles Matthews resumes his position as Head Librarian.

## Politics

### Greeks Pick Officers For New Year

With rush week past, campus Greeks are busy electing officers for the new year. Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class are the first to report results.

The Z. T. A.'s chose Dorothy Irving as president; Frances Voight, vice-president; Anna Louise Beatty, secretary; Margaret Bellows, treasurer; and Martha Ann Paty, rush captain.

Carol Truss is the new Delta Sig prexy, while John Graham is vice-president; Ed Coury, secretary; Dee Moody, treasurer; and John Huddleston, head of the Inter-frat council delegation.

The S.A.E. pledges elected Brantley Willey, president; Charlie Hewitt, vice-president; Herbert Hanson, secretary; Bill West, treasurer. Bill Hudson was chosen by the active chapter as pledge trainer.

## Lyric Theater

"They Drive By Night" will be held over from the Alabama at the Lyric Friday through Sunday. George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, and Alan Hale are the sleepless road-runners, but Ida Lupino is a picture herself. "My Favorite Wife," coming to the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday, is a comedy on the "Too Many Husbands" theme. Irene Dunn, declared legally dead for seven years following a shipwreck, returns to civilization to find husband Cary Grant wed to Gail Patrick.



**SIMPSON'S FACE LIFTED**—The rickety stairs and clammy shower rooms of last year's Simpson Building have made way for modern music studios, complete with bearskin rugs and the like, as the Birmingham Conservatory of Music moves in on the Hilltop campus. Above, Dr. Dorsey Whittington, left, director of the music school, surveys the nearly finished product with the project foreman.—Staff photo by Culley.

## Tunes, Fumes

### Hilltop Merges With Conservatory

"It's incredible!" said student number one.

"Tunes and fumes in the same place asked another, dubiously.

"My eyes are deceiving me," exclaimed the third.

The first two were right.

For Simpson Building, home of chemistry labs and math classes, will now resound to the clashing crescendos of fiddle and cellos, while the former basketball flood will be the scene of formal concerts and frequent orchestra practices.

On August 1, announcement was made of a close affiliation between the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and Birmingham-Southern. An interchangeable system of credits has been arranged between the two institutions, while Simpson Building has been completely remodeled to house the physical plant of the music school.

Dorsey Whittington, director of the Conservatory, and Dr. Paty describe the move as a decisive step in broadening the field of both institutions.

A long-needed face lifting job has completely changed the front of Simpson Building, while astonishing amounts of space have been found in the old gym showers, and organic labs. Partitions have been added and subtracted, and smooth white plaster is replacing the yellow stucco which formerly covered the building.

Evening and afternoon recitals will be open to students in the redecorated auditorium. The stage has been extended to hold up both ends of a concert piano, and five hundred seats have been placed in the room.

All the dormitory, cafeteria, and library facilities of Southern will be available for Conservatory pupils, while Hilltop students are invited to take part in the musical activities of Simpson, whether they wish to enjoy music as a hobby or enter it professionally.

The college glee club and band activities will remain separate from the Conservatory, according to Ray-

mond F. Anderson, who remains head of the Hilltop Music Department.

Announcement will be made of the formal Commencement of the Simpson Building activities at an early date.

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## Family Tree

### Reporter Traces Ancestry Of "News"

By HILDY VONDERVEER

The Hilltop News has been investigating its family tree.

And the researchers, emerged dusty but triumphant from the library catacombs of the ancestors, bearing an amazing discovery.

After thirty-one years, they announced, the first editor is still on the campus.

He is J. M. Malone, the man who faces you daily with disconcerting questions about "x" and "y" and differential calculus.

Not only was Mr. Malone the first editor, the Research Department announced gleefully, but he created the whole idea.

A doubting and skeptical staff hurried to Mr. Malone.

"Yes," he admitted, while the Research Department looked on smugly.

Well, it was back in 1909 when two Hilltop students tossed a coin on a downtown street corner.

The coin was a quarter (\$25) and it represented the entire first year's profit on "The Reporter," a direct bona fide grandfather of "The Hilltop News."

The flippers were Mr. Malone and his business manager and they were tossing for that extra nickel.

And Mr. Malone lost.

"Now ten cents is not much for a year's work," the first editor mused.

"But just look what has come of it," said the staff consoling.

"The Reporter" came out only four times a year and it had no dirt column.

It printed articles by ministerial students, formally worded social notices and very correct announcements.

It cost its subscribers money—\$25 per copy or \$1.00 for the year—and had a struggle at that. It

seems the business manager was lazy. In his times of extremity Editor Malone went to the then kind-hearted faculty for contributions.

And all this happened before that phrase "freedom of the press" had penetrated as far South as Birmingham-Southern, it seems. For an English professor went over every line of "The Reporter" with a blue pencil and the same ideas as the Hays office.

For a special issue the paper would treat its 180 readers to a short story, and Mr. Malone still shudders, but not from fear, at a ghost story he himself contributed.

To this very day, he admitted a trifle sadly, the memory of that story quenches any passing ambitions he might have to return to the writing business.

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## News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

### Intramurals

## Battle's Board Makes Plans

by John A. Reynolds

The lights burned late in the Student Activities Building Wednesday night as Coach Bill Battle discussed with his Intramural Board, the plans for the coming year.

Six of the seven campus fraternities were represented and the boys had very few differences about changes in the proposed athletic program. Bill Hudson spoke for the S.A.E.'s, John Malone laid the Lambda Chi cards on the table, Bill Lavies represented the Beta Kappas, and "Pig" Brabston came as the A.T.O. interpreter. John A. Reynolds was the Kappa Alpha representative and Peck Sands lived for the PIKA's.

After arguments pro and con the game of horseshoes was selected to lead the sports parade for this year. Each fraternity will be represented by six pitchers. The board went into the rules pretty thoroughly and got everything settled except the correct costume for horseshoe participants.

Football will start in about two weeks since the Board decided that the players needed a little conditioning and the weather is still slightly warm for exercise more strenuous than ping pong or mumble peg.

The Senior Manager and his Associate Managers will be elected Friday. The Friday meeting of the Board will include the Independent Board and Manager for the major sports will be both fraternity and non-frat men.

It looks as if the first year of our intramural sports will be a great success and Coach Bill is wearing a great big smile—at times. There are still a lot of problems to be ironed out but if every one will keep on playing everything will be O.K.

### Sleuths

## Hilltoppers Aid B.P.D.

Sherlock Holmes may have been a wonder in his day, but he'd have stiff competition now from some of the Southern Clan. Just look'em over—Marbrey Payne, Myra Williams, James Hatcher, Wyatt Jones, John Whiting, and C. H. Hunt.

These six Sherlocks were in front of a third avenue service station a week ago when five squad cars began a six-shooting, mad-cap race after a car from Ohio. Even in Birmingham drivers who persistently ignore stop lights all night become annoying!

John Whiting and the "sleuths" heard the "calling all cars" broadcast and started for Homewood behind the B. P. D., but reached the destination before the squad cars shifted into second. Ten other B. P. D. license plates were waiting for them, however, so Marbrey and Hatcher, followed by the others, dashed over to the chasers.

It was apparent that the policemen had run into a lot of luck—all bad. So, the squad cars and the newly adopted Hilltop recruits scoured Shades Mountain and all points west, but the reckless driver drove on.

About four o'clock A. M. the Whiting load left homeward for the journey home when someone suggested retracing their steps in search of a coffee shop.

For a reason still unknown, they went to "Newt's" Restaurant and looked on while Wyatt played with a customer's dog. As usual one

## Birdies To Flit Over Munger Bowl Soon

It won't be long now until little birdies are filling the air in Munger Bowl.

Not real live birdies that tweet, but these feathery contraptions that people knock back and forth over a fence in this game called Badminton. We are not making any vague predictions about here at Southern here in the near future, we are calling your attention to the Badminton tournaments that have already been mapped out.

The men's Single Tournament gets under way Monday, September 30, and is open to all able bodied males, both student and faculty who care to spend an afternoon or so knocking around a rubber "do-hick-ey" with feathers stuck in it. Everybody must register at the Intramural Office or the Book Store by Tuesday, September 24th.

The contests are scheduled for specific times but players may arrange their match anytime before schedule time.

The winner and runner-up will receive Intramural medals for their efforts.

thing lead to another, and our tired heroes found themselves pouring out their adventures to the dog's owner.

The fellow listened in amazement, and then calmly informed the group that it was his nephew who was causing the headaches. "He was supposed to meet me here at two this morning, but he hasn't shown up yet."

That was enough for Whiting's rough riders. They jumped into the car and found their old B. P. D. buddies.

"Uncle" was answering police questions when fond nephew breezed up to the curb. He left immediately in a car marked "Official".

Six proud people went home; six wilted students came to Thursday's classes.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has discovered through its latest poll that the Congress of the United States is made up of Senators and Representatives. Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas have already ordered revision of their school texts to include this information.

## Sporting Around

by Lester Gingold

**Congrats**—The Hilltop was again brought into the limelight when Ed Neil versatile Southern Athlete, pitched the Acipcc team to the Amateur Baseball Championship of the World.—Ed won the praise of baseball critics—watch out professionals.

**Interest**—Southern students will be particularly interest in following the Sewanee Football team as Jenks Gillem, former Southern coach, begins his first year as the heat Football Mentor.—We understand the Tigers will have one of the finest group of backfield men in the South.—Here's hoping Coach Jenks and Fullbright have a successful season.

**Net**—Freshman prospects are tops as far as tennis is concerned. Herron and Reynolds, former Ramsay aces will try to make the fans forget "Red" Johnson and "Gene" McCain and we think they probably can.

**Golf**—A nine hole putting green is under construction in Munger Bowl and should be finished by the middle of October. Maybe Coach Englebert can prove his feats on the golf course now.

**Prediction**—Once more we step out on the eternal limb to pick the K.A.s to win the Intramural cup for the year.—We're willing to be shown we're wrong, Lambda Chis.

## Horseshoe Play Begins Next Week

Many a horse will go without shoes next week as the Fraternity horseshoe meet begins. Initial games are to be played Tuesday, September 24th, with the Beta Kappas meeting the S.A.E.'s while the Delta Sigs face the Pikers.

In this tournament each fraternity will play each of the other fraternities once, before the horseshoe competition is closed.

Each fraternity will have three double teams, six members. Regulation rules will be enforced.

The horseshoe tournament will close October 8.

### Horseshoe Schedule

Sept. 24

B. K.	vs.	S. A. E.	
Delta Sig	vs.	Pi K. A.	Sept. 24
K. A.	vs.	L. X. A.	
A. T. O.	vs.	S. A. E.	Sept. 25
B. K.	vs.	L. X. A.	
Delta Sig	vs.	K. A.	Sept. 26
A. T. O.	vs.	Pi K. A.	
S. A. E.	vs.	L. X. A.	Sept. 27
B. K.	vs.	Delta Sig	
A. T. O.	vs.	L. X. A.	Sept. 30
Pi K. A.	vs.	K. A.	
S. A. E.	vs.	Delta Sig	Oct. 1
A. T. O.	vs.	K. A.	
L. X. A.	vs.	Delta Sig	Oct. 2
Pi K. A.	vs.	Delta Sig	
A. T. O.	vs.	B. K.	Oct. 3
K. A.	vs.	S. A. E.	Oct. 4
Pi K. A.	vs.	B. K.	
A. T. O.	vs.	S. A. E.	Oct. 7
K. A.	vs.	Pi K. A.	Oct. 8
L. X. A.	vs.	Pi K. A.	

Quasemodo P. Browder, in a statement released to the press late last Thursday, said: "Such passe institutions as afternoon classes and compulsory convocation shall be abolished under the new regime. A vote for Quasemodo P. Browder is a vote for the people!"

An age limit of forty-two has been imposed on football players at Randolph-Macon. This limit does not apply to Seniors.

The latest feminine fad at Notre Dame is the wearing of brass nose rings guaranteed not to turn the



Campus harmony!

## 4-piece Outfit

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★ Reversible Coat ★ Hat

—rain or shine, be all matched up in fashion harmony! At the first drop of rain reverse your topcoat to its gabardine water-proofed side. Wear the skirt, sweater, and hat together or apart! Blue or red plaid. Sizes 9 to 17. All four pieces for

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Phi Beta Phi  
Sophomore  
at Southern

**Loveman  
Joseph & Loeb**

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## Social Whirl

Nell Burks, Editor

### Neophytes

## Completed List Of Pledges At Last

Now that the "wishy-washy" members of the Freshman class have had their minds made up for them by hot boxing upper classmen we can at last publish a complete list of the new pledges. They are:

**Alpha Chi Omega:** Jane Davis, Dorothy Garrett, Betty Nettles, Margy Graham, Barbara Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, and Louise Campbell.

**Alpha Omicron Pi:** Mazie Gandy, Betty Keener, Carolyn Mason, Mattie Lou Moore, and Ann Stanton.

**Gamma Phi Beta:** Helen Hurst, Juanita Hurst, Doris McHugh, Melrose Paul, Peggy Wright, and Betty O'Connell.

**Kappa Delta:** Carol Marie Davis, Louise DeBardeleben, Lil Culley, Mildred Moore, Edith Morton, Jane Huddleston, Wita Jones, Beatrice Aubrey, Marion Bumgardner, and Eugenia Danbey.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Mary Cornelia Banks, Betty Caldwell, Jean Emond, Rita Belle Farr, Clyde Gragg, and Mary Frances Jinnette.

**Theta Upsilon:** Junot Bannister, Alie Christian, Alice Cochran, George Parker, and Elizabeth Anne Smith.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Tootsie Brown, Ann Reynolds, Fay Speaker, Evelyn Booth, Alma Nance, Isabelle Whitmore, and Edith Plosser.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Don Mann, Bobby Bowen, Charles Hill,

James K. Watts, James Smith, and James McHugh.

**Beta Kappa:** Billy Woody, Herbert Mitchell, Hugo Deitenbeck, Jimmy Barr, Paul Brooks, and James Barr.

**Delta Sigma Phi:** Bill Morrow, Luke Austin, and Laurence Smith.

**Kappa Alpha:** Doss Cleveland, Dean Downs, Robert Hoffmquist, Harry Johnson, Harold Rowley, Bill Hotalen, Bill Sheeman, Lewis Mancin, Bill Hammond, Charlie Beavers.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Durrell Ruffin, Charles Dean, John Rice, Arthur Griffin, Ford McDonald, Bryan Williams, Bob Murray, G. D. Whately, James Peterson, Joe Slaton, Don Anderson, Morris MacDonald, Thad McDonald, and Sammy Pruett.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Virgil Newton, Donald Obert, and G. W. Smith.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Ed Lide, Jim Sullivan, Haskeew Brantley, John Harris, Claud Shill, Billy Voigt, Bobby Meek, Bill West, Charles Hewitt, Jack Whitehead, Jack Willingham, Brantley Wiley, Jack Chichester, Fred Dow, Robert Hanson, Wood Herren, Jeff West, Bill Bartlett.



### FLOPPY NOW PAN-HELL PREXY

—Busy on the campus since the opening of school is Florence Throckmorton, above, who directed sorority rush week activities as president of Pan-Hellenic, and as president of Kappa Delta Sorority.

### Swirl

## Varied Events Fill Campus Calendar

Pledging is over and the social life on the Hilltop is beginning to settle down to the usual round of steak fries, teas, and house dances.

### SNOOZE:

A midnight feast was the feature of the Theta Upsilon spend-the-night party Wednesday at the home of Josephine Brown. New pledges of Theta U. were introduced to the active members in a novel way at the feast. Wayne Bynum is president of the active chapter and active members include Mavis Battle, Frances Blake, Josephine Brown, Jane Frazier, Louise Gilmore, Virginia Lassiter, Mary Moon, Claire Morrison, Marguerite Osborne, and Clementine Shubert.

Members of S. A. E. will entertain the parents of the new pledges at a tea at the S. A. E. house at 3:30 Sunday. The Mothers Club will be on hand and Mrs. Johnson, house mother, will head the receiving line.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain new pledges and their dates at a steak fry on Shades Mountain at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The pledges of last February, Ann Blevins, Sally Sue Howe, and Sara McCoy, are the hostesses. Afterwards the party will adjourn to Milton Christian's dance (plug.)

The Beta Kappa Boys will entertain pledges and their dates at a house dance at 8 o'clock Friday night. Their dates have not been asked as we go to press.

### FOOD:

Something new on the campus is the publications dinner held last Friday night for the first time. The staffs from the "Hilltop News," "La Revue," and the new undergrad-

uate magazine (if you have an idea for a name bring it in), met in the college cafeteria to discuss the publications. Dr. Paty spoke informally, and Mr. Childers and Mr. Townsend talked with the staffs which included Tom Dill, Lester Gingold, Bob Lively, Frank Cash, Rebecca Gray, Virginia Jackson, Bill Ware, Ann Blevins, Myra Williams, Bill Vance, Tip Rice, Earle Lackey, Sam Fisher, Jean Arnold, Maurice Speed, Jimmy McAdory, Arthur Griffin, Howell Heflin, Tom Childs, and Nell Echols Burks.

Don't fail to come to the "Y" country party at 7:30 Friday night. This is the first in a series of Student Night affairs on the Hilltop and it is rumored that there will be food.

### Girls

## Intramurals For Women Under Way

Intramurals, longed talked of, are now an actuality. Girls met together Wednesday and, in between pep talks, were divided into sorority and independent teams. Greek entries for tennis and independents' entries for volleyball close today. Entries for horseshoe, first open tournament, will close September 23. From the way practice in the gym classes went, it seems as though there's going to be keen competition to see who can get the horseshoes to land in the pit—with ringers a rarity. The girls think the horseshoes should enter a marathon race or something because they always keep on walking.

Well, medals and loving cups will soon be appearing on the campus and we'll know who comes out on top in these fast and furious games.

Miss Turner and Miss McCoy are well pleased with the way intramurals have started, and they'll be even more pleased when they see you coming in to sign up. So, girls, dash down to Stockham (Always a Good Show) and join in all the fun.

Potatoes, a staple food, are cooked in the United States in several different ways. They are fried, boiled, stewed, and, on the Black-foot Indian reservation in Wyoming, are pickled in sheep's oil.

Lumber from the Pacific Elm tree is especially adaptable for boat-making. This wood develops automatically a kind of barnacle which enables the boat owner to use his vessel at once.

### Strand Theater

The Strand Theater is now showing a timely film, "The Ramparts We Watch", revealing Hitler's most powerful Fifth Column weapon. It is a story of the First World War, showing the rise of Nazism from the assassination of Archduke Franz to the present time. Although the German Embassy at Washington tried to ban this picture, the Strand Theater is bringing this feature to Birmingham.

Nazi officials sought to ban their own terror film which was shown in Europe, as "unfair to Germany."

### Empire Theater

The Empire this week is presenting a rollicking, fast-paced romantic comedy of a new unhappy bride who leaves her groom and stows away in a poor, young doctor's trailer — transcontinental bound — and his efforts to dislodge her are met with the response expected from a determined madcap heiress: all this in "Cross Country Romance." The hectic trip, sandwiched between frequent arrests and miraculous escapes blossoms in true love between the stubborn doctor and the likewise heiress. Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie are co-starred and the supporting cast includes Hedda Hopper, Billy Gilbert, and George P. Huntley. Now showing at the Empire Theatre.

### Ritz Theater

"The Boys From Syracuse" at the Ritz, is a picture full of mirth, melody and madness. The lines and situations satirize the customs, laws, governments and personalities of today, said personalities being Alan Jones and Joe Penner, who play themselves respectively. Liberal doses of Martha Raye, Eric Blore, Charlie Butterworth and Alan Mowbray, experts at over-the-top playing lines that were extremely funny on the stage, are sprinkled through "The Boys From Syracuse."



Stylishes

By  
Doly Dale, Jr.

Come September we find two outstanding things on the calendar, first starting back to school after three months of rest, and second football after nine months. For the first game it is always hard to decide on just what to wear, but if you wear an exclusive "Freshy" jumper from the third floor of Pizitz you can't go wrong. These dresses have been endorsed by Perc Westmore, the make-up artist and the surprising thing about the "Freshy Sportswear" creation is that they cost only \$3.98. A square neckline, fitted waist and a full skirt that has large roomy patch pockets, makes this jumper truly the dress for comfort.

Those that have joined the jumper and pinafore ranks are freshmen Jean Emond, Mildred Moore, Jane Huddleston, Rita Bell Farr and upperclassmen Martha Ann Paty, Sarah Watson, Alice Wise, Mary Frances Jinnett, Bill Hudson, and Martha Gary Smith.

With this weather so changeable we aren't so far from the time when fur coats will be greatly needed, especially at these night football games. If you are interested in a fur coat, take advantage of the reduction that Pizitz third floor is now making on their gray squirrel coats. The coats that originally sold for \$245 are now priced at \$199.

See you soon,  
DOLLY DALE, JR.

(Adv.)

## College FASHIONS!



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# dirt by the duchess

rushing season now is done  
freshmen dazed—there is no fun

funny little freshmen running around the campus with an arm load of books oh so surprised that the parties have stopped and that they actually have to do a little work along the scholastic line . . . upperclassmen drooling around the campus looking oh so bored by it all—they are accustomed to all this sort of drivel you know . . . the kappa alpha freshman hunters trying to find unexploited material among the kappa deltas every year they go through the same routine to keep from getting in a rut with their women little knowing that they are getting into a rut all their own . . . the sigma alpha epsilon sheep (pledges to you) all eighteen of them dust had to do the theme thing because their happy lity bit-sy dwoup dust mustn't be broken up—mama thaid tho—if you hear anyone saying baa-a-a-a you know what it means . . . kappa delta prexy throckmorton taking a very embarrassing long distance call in dr. sensabaugh's office—what's the matter floppy, don't the b s c and auburn chapters agree on what kd material consists of? . . . those bad boys the sae's getting fined by their stiffest competition the beta kappas and delta sig's for dirty rushing . . . won't the pi phi's ever stop boring everybody to extinction

with their gushing about their wonderful california convention and their wonderful wonderful amy b. onken at their wonderful wonderful nashville installation . . . fairy tale—once upon a time many many years ago there was a ka party at which baisez-vous was not present . . . we hear that the ato house has been redecorated with interior decorator brabston officiating we don't know for sure but we'll bet it's for the dream girl of ato . . . bobbie bowen ato pledge tells us he decided to join that organization of noble manhood because they were the intellectual boys and had won the scholarship cup . . . another interesting little feud was evidenced friday nite between the zetas and the pi phis each tried to see which could make the most noise while the others pledge ceremony was going on . . .

bouquets to a few  
we like what they do

the kd's for getting both the freshmen who made the biggest splash on the campus . . . george harper for showing individuality in refusing to join a fraternity . . . attractive jimmy bushnell for the same . . . cute myra were williams for her stunning repartee . . . martha ann paty for getting by on her own attractiveness and no on the family name . . . to nelly burks and rebecca gray for equally sharing the ire of all students who think they write this . . . ed lide for his stirring interpretation of lincoln's gettysburg address . . . tommy ryan for always looking as though he's just taken a bath . . . jimmy meadory just because he's jimmy . . . the huddleston's for being so darn cute, individually and as a whole . . . evelyn beasley and betty o'connell for their beeyoutiful voices . . .

early lackey for being seen so consistently in the company of the tricky young trick with the too too simply parsimonious looking packard . . .

we now hold our nose

a stinkbomb to those who combine back-slapping and back-stabbing like bill vance . . . are always sneering and sarcastic like jack cale . . . are invariably affected like frances voight . . . like themselves as well as the editor of a la revue . . . gush as much as betty anne hard . . . that try to be as sweetsimpleandgirlish as neely ouler . . . make a game of jilting their women like brain jinett . . . who take themselves as seriously as the pi phis . . . try to absorb someone elses personality like tom childs . . . make a game of going to school like bazemore . . . wander around the campus trying to look as though they realhally belong like mizelle the gazelle and knowleton the revolt'n . . . stick together as though they were glued like sara watson and lydia lucas (is she really the original tattooed lady, or is that just another one of those things that gets around?) . . . who

look supercilious like every upper-classman we've ever seen . . .  
heh-heh-heh  
the shadow knows  
whose names will appear  
ere next week goes

On most college and university campuses throughout the country, girls are frequently seen with shoes on both feet. Some have moles on their second toes.

The male horse has four legs, each leg descending from a corner of the horse. The male horse's head is joined at the extreme end of his neck.

The first president of the United States was George Washington who is now buried in George Washington's tomb in Virginia. Hundreds of thousands of loyal patriots make the pilgrimage to the burial place each year.

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Drum Majorettes for American  
Legion Post 42, Martinsville,  
Virginia  
**SALUTE YOU**



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FOR REAL MILDNESS  
AND BETTER TASTE

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*They Satisfy*



## Party Heads To Present Platforms

The national political scene will be reviewed on the Hilltop Campus Tuesday when Ben Ray, local lawyer and a candidate to the Democratic National Convention, debates Hobart H. Grooms, treasurer for the State Republican organization.

Subject for the engagement will be "Party Platforms of November."

Sponsored by the Toreadors—the name is selected from the Spanish bull throwing class—the debate will be staged at 1 p. m., Tuesday in Munger Auditorium. George Huddleston, president for this year, made the arrangements.

Original plans for the debate scheduled Paul G. Parsons, head of the state "Willkie for President" move, and G. T. McCorvey, head of the Alabama Democratic organization.

"However," said Huddleston, "McCorvey said that Parsons was too 'little' for him to engage, and substituted Ray to represent him. Then Parsons said that Ray was too 'little' for him to meet, so he substituted Grooms."

So Tuesday's encounter will be Grooms vs. Ray.

A personal touch will be added to the affair according to Huddleston, who says that Ray told him "I know Grooms very well. He's a fine boy."

Grooms is a staunch Willkie man, while Ray stated to Huddleston that "I'm against a third term, but I decided to stick with my party."

## Progressive Minister To Be "Y" Speaker

Munger Auditorium will be the scene of frying words and heated debates next Monday at 12:30. It will be the regular Y. M. session headed by William H. Marmion, progressive minister of Birmingham.

His talk will be based on the leading questions of the day. "Is the United States heading toward a dictatorship? Are racial prejudices growing among our people? Is there such a thing as economic justice in our country?"

A forum will be held after Dr. Marmion's address, and all men students on the campus are invited to the meeting.

This will be the second in a series which has as its subjects, topics which are of great interest to the whole campus.

The future program of the Y has been carefully planned for variety and entertainment. On October 21, a "political rally" will be held, and three Y members will represent the leaders of the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist parties. During this campaign, the party platforms are to be presented, and defended. Later in the year the "Y" will sponsor the appearance of Kirby Page, well known pacifist.

## Theta U Elects

Theta Upsilon announces the election of Elizabeth Ann Smith as president of the pledge group. Other officers are Junot Bannister, vice president; Alice Cockran, secretary; and Grace Parker, treasurer. Other pledges are Allie Christian and Virginia Lassiter.



**PUNISHMENT**—for the freshmen who profane the sacred limits of the quadrangle is illustrated above as John A. Reynolds, head of the rat program, makes Billy Voigt wish that he hadn't taken that step on to the grass of the quadrangle. A tub of water will be kept ready for freshmen to wash their feet in should they disobey the rat rules.—Photo By Culley.

## "Quad"

## Lit Magazine Launched

"QUAD"

"Hmm," said Mr. Childers.

"Pretty good," said Virginia Van Der Veer.

"I like it," said Bob Lively.

"Wonderful," said Tom Childs.

Thus the title for the Birmingham-Southern College undergraduate magazine was selected.

"Quad" was the entry of Tom Childs, as the above remarks indicate.

The idea of a magazine to be employed as an outlet for original writing done by Hilltoppers was born last spring.

Definite plans were made for the launching of such a publication during the summer by two seniors and a sophomore, who ironed out most of the wrinkles which were holding up publication.

As a result of this labor, the first issue of "Quad" will appear on Nov. 8.

Content of the magazine — not literary — will include articles, feature stories, poetry, and anything else the students themselves contribute. The only requirement for such material is that it shall be on a subject concerning students of Birmingham-Southern, that it be well written, and that it be fifteen hundred words in length.

All writing submitted will be considered by the editorial board — Bob Lively, Tom Childs, and Virginia Van Der Veer — who will decide what stories will be included in each issue. Mr. Childers will act as advisor to the group.

A shoestring budget for the first year of publication was made possible through the aid of Tom Dill, business manager of the Hilltop News; and Bill Vance, financial wizard for the annual. Each has donated \$200, sliced from the budgets of their publications.

The magazine will be issued

## Change

## ODK Makes Plans For Coming Year

Under President Frank Dominick, Omicron Delta Kappa is out for a big year. Although no definite plans have yet been made, Dominick hopes to get the organization in fine working order so that revisions in the constitutional by-laws may be made.

As always, ODK is eager to aid, assist, or abet the school in any way possible. The key-men will continue to be in charge of ushering for campus and civic affairs, and in addition, voice their willingness to manage college musicals and theatricals.

Incidentally, ODK is looking for outstanding men, and will tap members twice; in November and in the Spring.

## Announcement

The Y. M. C. A. will be host to the student body at the weekly tea from 3:30 to 4:30 Sunday in Stockham Building.

quarterly, at the close of each of the four exam weeks.

Considered a valuable addition to present Hilltop publications, Quad is designed to present material for which there is no place in either the Hilltop News or La Revue.

## Politics

## Seventy-Eight Students Vying For Thirty-Four Offices On Wednesday

BY BOB LIVELY  
News Political Writer

Wide open races are predicted for the thirty-four offices in the elections Wednesday with seventy-eight people entered for the fall blackslapping contest.

For the second year, cliques seem to be completely out of Hilltop Politics, as various Greek and non-Greek groups are prevented either

by high ideals or practical politics from organizing.

With the new constitution requiring election of officers for each of the four classes, there seems to be an office available for most anybody interested.

As in the past, the Executive Council positions, and the Senior Class officerships will occupy the spotlight.

### SENIOR CLASS

In the Senior Class, George Huddleston, Jack McGill, and Bill Vance are off to a neck-to-neck start for the presidency. Also neck-to-neck for the vice presidency are Frank Cash, Virginia Hudson and Don Brabston.

For Secretary, Nell Howington, John Moriarity, and Julia Thiemonge have entered. Financial Wizards Jimmy Cooper, Thad McDonald, and Walter Wolff are out for treasurer.

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The revised system calls for a merger of the old Co-Ed Council and Student Senate into one Executive Council. The girls and boys will meet separately only when honor code violations are up for consideration.

The new set-up also provides that the lower and upper divisions will be represented equally with five girls and five boys from each.

From the lower division, candidates are Hobson Addock, Gray

Continued on page four

## Spellaree

## Howard Luminaries Trounce Hilltoppers

BY REBECCA GRAY

Last week the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard battle of the Marne took place. It was a stupendous battle—a fight to the finish. Southern's finish. Of course, the fact that B.S.C. has done away with football, did not faze the worthy combatants. It was a fast and furious game, every second packed with thrills; and a game befitting the fine, clean-cut precedent set by the two institutions predecessors.

The time of this mighty battle was last Sunday night. The place, Radio Station WAPI. Five Birmingham-Southern professors were pitting their wits against those of five Howard professors in Mr. Douglas L. Hunt's weekly Spellaree. Representing the Hilltoppers were Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history; Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, of the same department; Dr. Russell S. Poor, professor of geology; Dr. David Martin Key, professor of Latin and Greek; and Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, dean and registrar.

Dr. Posey, the first to sit down, failed on the word "staccato"; while Dr. Poor was next in missing "pediculus," known to most people as "lousy." Then came the downfall of Dr. Sensabaugh. The word was "erysipelas," and although he begged to be allowed to sub-

stitute "lumbago," down went Dr. Sensabaugh, because "The Grim Reaper," as Mr. Hunt is affectionately known on his program, remained adamant. Dr. Key didn't fall until they came to the word of Latin derivation, "desiccate."

Dr. Hale, the only remaining member of the team, stood his ground nobly until Mr. Hunt started on a list submitted by one Cecil Parsons, student at this institution, and then he, too, went the way of all flesh by misspelling "subterranean."

The final score was 39-26 in Howard's favor.

Ed's note . . . any mistakes in spelling on this page are due to errors on the part of the printer, and not on the part of the staff.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Will Cliques Come Back To The Campus?

On Wednesday the members of the student body will go to the polls to select the students who are to carry on their part in the governing of this institution. Prior to last year it has been customary for the members of the several campus fraternities and sororities to get together and split the offices among their organizations, each agreeing, in turn, to support all the other candidates in return for the support of the remainder of the group for his candidate. It was not at all uncommon for a very unworthy person to be elected to an outstanding campus office simply because he or she belonged to the group whose turn it was to have a member in that particular post.

On one or two occasions in the past certain altruistic members of these groups would refuse to join the clique only to find that the Greek organizations ran the campus elections.

One might question why it was that the non-fraternity men and women on the Hilltop didn't have an equal voice in the elections as they are superior in number. It seems logical that they could have gotten together and elected their own candidates. However, experience has shown us that such is not the case. Either because of the fact that they cannot organize as well as the Greeks, or because of an attitude of defeatism, they hardly ever held an important campus office.

But last year, following to the excellent example set by the sororities in refusing to organize, the Greeks formed no successful cliques, and as a result in almost every case the offices were filled by the persons who deserved them. And the fair election did not result in the loss by fraternity and sorority members of those posts to which they were entitled. There were successful candidates from both fraternity and non-fraternity groups.

Whether or not cliques will be formed in this election remains to be seen, but we are hoping that the same fairness and honor which characterized last year's voting will be carried over into this year so that it may become a tradition on the Hilltop that every student shall have an equal chance.

### "It's Unpatriotic To Be Unhealthy"

At the suggestion of President Roosevelt, John B. Kelly, chairman of the Democratic Party in Philadelphia and former Olympic sculling champion, has started a nationwide program "to make America fit".

If this program is carried out successfully, it will be one of the finest and most progressive steps that this Administration has taken.

Immediately, of course, someone will raise the cry of regimentation. The plans are to prescribe programs of regular exercise for every citizen. However, the whole idea is purely voluntary and non-political. And even if, after the plan has worked successfully for the volunteers, it be made compulsory, such a thing will no more regiment us than compulsory education has done.

We are a nation of "softies". Hard work and exercise have gone out of style. Of course, we go out and watch someone else play football and occasionally we play nine holes of golf or a set of tennis but all in all we have pampered our bodies and they have grown soft.

The fact that most of us ride almost everywhere we go and have forgotten how to walk was brought home to us recently

when it was discovered during the recent Army maneuvers that our soldiers could walk only fifteen miles a day. Compare this, if you will, with the fact that companies of infantry in Europe cover thirty in a not too hard day.

We are urging this training, however, not as a method of producing soldiers for death but rather as a means of making healthy healthy men and women for life. But, if we were ever engaged in a war, all of us would certainly be in much better shape if we had learned to walk again.

Perhaps it is a form of pagan vanity to admire bodily beauty so much, but who does not remember with pleasure newsreel pictures of mass calisthenics performed by members of the German Youth Movement. In the reading of "Mein Kampf", the idea which stood out above all others, in our thinking, was the plan to build a strong and healthy youth by national exercising.

And anyone, who condemns the program because of the connection in his own mind with other ideas of which he does not approve, is a fool. For it is a wise man who takes the best from his competitor and makes it into his own.

However, this association is certainly not the best, for the Germans also attempted the regimentation of the mind in a similar manner.

Let us look further back to a model that is more worthy of emulation. There is no better one in all the history of mankind than that provided by the ancient Greeks in their gymnasiums where the body and mind received equal attention and where that fine and excellent balance was kept between the development of the two.

Here on the Hilltop we have anticipated somewhat the general trend toward a healthier America. In the first place for a long time now physical education has been a required subject for both men and women. And again with the introduction of our program of Intramural Sports we have taken a step in the right direction.

National physical health is one of the greatest riches that a state can possess and it is vital to mental and social health. For without any one member of this trio, neither of the other two can exist to their fullest extent.

So let us all rally around the somewhat trite sounding but nevertheless meaningful slogan which has been suggested for the movement:

**"It's unpatriotic to be unhealthy."**

But aside from a sense of duty to our nation we have just as valid a duty to ourselves and our potential children.

Finally let us all remember that there is no lovelier work of art than a keen, well developed, finely balanced mind in a healthy, well built body.

### Go To The Polls

Next Wednesday the student body will go to the polls to select class officers and their representatives on the Executive Council.

That is, part of the student body will go. The rest will say to themselves that their vote won't swing the election one way or the other and will stay away. We aren't saying that your individual vote will decide the election, but we are saying that it is your duty to vote.

Some students think that our part in the governing of the school is very small, too small to worry about and too insignificant to bother with. Our share is small, but unless we show an interest in what we have we'll never have any more.

So for your own good, before you leave the campus Wednesday, go to the polls and vote.

## Former Editor Writes

### Editor, The Hilltop News:

Allow me, sir, to offer my heartiest congratulations for two fine issues of your paper. As is usual, I suppose, with all first issues, yours was in text mediocre, but of fine appearance. With the actual commencement of school, however, your staff has perked up amazingly, the result being that your second issue is a superb one!

I would congratulate Miss Pauline Thomas on her well-written and level-headed article. To another contributor to the editorial page, "A Disgusted Greek," I would also offer commendation. His plan for the deferring of rushing is an excellent one and has been in the minds of students for some time. I would suggest to Mr. A. D. Greek that he organize a committee for the purpose of furthering propaganda in favor of setting back rushing. This is really a fine idea, it will weld the freshmen together, since they will not, at the moment pledges are announced, be automatically broken up into little separate groups. This freshman spirit will, at the end of four and a half months be so strong that more than likely it will never be disintegrated. Thus, as years go on, you will have united classes.

Also allow me to urge that students comply with your request concerning Mr. Tom Dill. Good old Tom is a very harassed fellow and needs to have his mind relieved. So, I too urge that everyone help old Tom.

And now to you, Mr. Editor. To you I have things to say—most of which you already know; but now I would voice them so that others too would know.

At a time when people in Birmingham are beginning to grow feverish in their judgment of patriotism, basing it on the number of flags bought from a Birmingham flag store which has grown overnight into a sweeping business, or on the number of curse words or epithets placed before Hitler's name, at such a time, it is good to have a word of caution.

I know of no better person than you, Mr. Editor, to handle the job of urging caution, of temperance, if you will, in making decisions.

To the students, I would say this: the editor of this paper is in the Alabama National Guard; he is subject to being called out at any time, before he has been graduated, even, if the government so or-

ders. Thus: his words have an even greater wisdom that cannot be denied. Congressmen and Senators and others may be able to speak loudly and command more attention, but I contend that none has more to say than one editor of one small, weekly, college paper. To students, I would further urge that, though they read what Walter Winchell, Paul Mallon, David Lawrence, Walter Lippman, Raymond Clapper, and—though it hurts—even what that clairvoyant agent of Olympus on high, Miss Dorothy Thompson, have to say, they should consider with equal seriousness what the editor of this paper writes.

Young people must remember that the nation is headed for war, that the President is already making private negotiations for further transfer of ships and airplanes to England, that before the winter is out, Canadian pilots will probably be training in Alabama air centers, that we are the safeguard of British rights in the Orient and that Japan is a powder keg as long as we have Marines there carrying around lighted matches.

These things are happening. Jobs when you graduate are highly improbable, you won't know how to bore a rifle barrel or make steel armor for a battleship or take down and repair an airplane engine. Lawyers will soon have less and less to do as law becomes a governmental proclamation with only limited appeal; students will drop off and teachers will be needed less and less; business will for a time get better and better, but young men within the draft limits will find companies more and more hesitant towards accepting them into employment.

Listen! That noise is not the wind in the tree; it is your future being blown away!

I have thrown the torch to the new editor, expecting it to burn as brightly as ever it did. I find it even more radiant in a night even darker. No more than this can I say.

E. L. HOLLAND, JR.

Editor's Note: "Red" Holland, former student on the Hilltop and Editor of this newspaper, is now Director of Publicity for the State Teachers College in Livingston, Alabama. He knows Southern as one who has spent four years here working with it. It is for this reason that we are glad to pass his letter on to you.

## Hilltopics

by Hildy

**FATE**—This little campus incident took place in the "too too" intellectual group distinguished under the title English 3 and commonly called "Childers' writing."

Gathered around their clubby table were this year's crop of the diligent dozen, whom Childers was entertaining with the latest Africarticle.

Said he: "There are enough diamonds mined in Kimberly to adorn the fateful fingers of the women of five continents."

"Mr. Childers," interrupted Tommy Ryan in his most serious and inquiring manner, "what is the fateful finger?"

"This," replied the master illustrating with Nell Echols Burks.

"Oh," said Tommy, still quite serious, "well, I don't know much about palmistry anyway."

**RACKET**—The latest is that of chapel monitor Joe Horn. The rate per absence on Row 5, Section B, ground floor of Munger is \$50, payable in installments.

States Racketeer Horn, "That's absolutely the cheapest I can make it, even for S.A.E.s."

**ANGEL FARM**—A goody crop of Hilltop men are escaping weekly from the campus.

It seems that John A. Reynolds and some five compatriots arrived at "Angel Farm," otherwise known as Montevallo, last Sun-

day to find some twenty-five Andrews Hall ers scouting the campus.

So come this Sunday they plan to make the excursion again—this time in a bus—\$30 round trip. No one-way rate has been established as yet.

A whole series of trips are now being planned by the enthusiastic "Southern Special" riders.

Next week's tour will head toward Jacksonville State Teachers' College.

Better keep an eye on your men (or man as the case may be).

**BRAWL**—A rumor goes about that Milton Christiam may be sued by the union on account of the free brawl the other night.

**COME BACK**—In Mr. Anderson's music appreciation class the other day, the Maestro was trying to illustrate a type of rhythm by comparing it to poetry. No one was smart enough to catch on very quickly, so, to clarify matters, the prof calls for an illustration. His eye travels around the classroom full of shrinking students; he spots a likely-looking stooge cringing on the back row.

"Give me a line from 'Gray's Elegy' Miss Gray!" says he.

Nonplussed for a split second, Rebecca pertly makes the come-back:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Anderson, that's another Gray!"

# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

## Intramural Board

### Managers To Be Chosen For Sports

BY JOHN A. REYNOLDS

More wrinkles were ironed out of the new intramural program Monday afternoon when Coach Battle and his athletic boards met.

The independent board is composed of men representing the various high schools, and will organize the men from their schools into active teams.

The most important decision of the board was to make varsity letter earners eligible for participation in all intramural activities. The participation of these men will not make much difference to this year's program, and will not effect next year's at all.

All the sports included in the program will follow all official rules as closely as possible, and will be changed only in cases where a change may help players. Suggestions of the changes and the passing of them will fall under the duties of the board.

In order that the program may function smoothly, Coach Battle needs several sports managers. If a person desires to serve as a manager he should see Coach Battle immediately. These applications will be considered, and the managers will be selected by a joint meeting of the board.

Both independent and fraternity teams are in full swing in volleyball and horseshoe tournaments. Individuals are warming up their arms for a hot round of Badminton.

If it keeps on getting colder, maybe we can fill the Natatorium with water and include ice skating in the intramural program.

## Empire Theater

"Torrid Zone", which the Empire is now showing, is a combination of James Cagney, Ann Oomph Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, and tropical banana plantations. Cagney is the easy going, two-fisted fighter and straight-shooter always in the right; Sheridan as an experienced card-shark and jail-bird; O'Brien as the fire-spitting, hard-boiled, cigar-chewing boss. The supporting cast includes gravel-voiced Andy Devine and Jerome Cowan. Plenty of action in this rip-roaring he-man picture.

## Ritz Theater

The Ritz is now showing "Comin' Round the Mountain"—a real hill-billy hoe-down and hilarious feud, in, and plenty of that Ozark 'music' mingled in. Robbin (Bob) Burns as the bazooka-tootin' hick, and Una Merkel head the cast. The supporting cast includes Uncle Ezra, Gildersleeve and Jerry Colonna (from Fibber McGee's and Bob Hope's programs, respectively, and Don Wil-



**HARD PLAY**—for all students through intramural sports is typified by Bobby Meeks, left and Haskew Brantley as they come from the field after an hour of football. The intra-mural office is functioning smoothly with over two hundred students having come in to register for sports. This figure does not include the required gym classes for freshmen.—Photo By Crenshaw.

son. You'll hold your sides and roll in the aisles all the way through this picture.

with hair-splitting action and real drama of the west, Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo turn in sterling performances.

## Lyric Theater

Starting Friday, the Lyric will show "Twenty Mule Team", with Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo in the leading roles. This picture combines all the action and thrills of the best Westerns with Death Valley as a background, and an U. S. Army bombing squadron diving from the skies to investigate the haul of borax across the desert. The government is highly interested in this strange sight, making its way across the sands of the desert. Filled

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

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## Birds

### Open Singles

### In Badminton

### Begin Monday

Thirty-nine Badminton enthusiasts have signed up to participate in the first Men's open single's tournament. Fraternity as well as independent men have made clear their intention of carrying off one of the two handsome "keys" that are to be given to the winner and runner-up.

Actual play will begin Monday and the players will have until Wednesday night to play off their matches in the first round and second round.

Matches can be played at any convenient time before Wednesday night and the winner is to post his name on the board in the intramural office.

Pairings are below:

Donald Hrabston vs. Bye  
Perrin Reynolds vs. Paul Hamilton  
Sam Reid vs. Tom Cleveland  
Doug Collins vs. Bye  
Charlie Ware vs. John A. Reynolds  
George Simpson vs. Wood Herrin  
Bowen vs. Kimbrough  
Leo Richard vs. Wilson Howell  
Lester Gingold vs. Bill Hotalin  
James Yes vs. W. R. Ray  
Tommy Neal vs. Bye  
B. Morgan vs. Bye  
Hewitt vs. Conway  
Dominick vs. Preston  
Baronelli vs. Harold Howell  
George Brown vs. Clarence Rainwater  
Kowler vs. Bye  
Levine vs. Voigt  
Anderson vs. Brantly  
Whitehead vs. Bye  
Jack Cole vs. W. Livingston  
Harper vs. Kassouf

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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## Hollywood

### Hilltoppers In Movies

By John A. Reynolds

Birmingham Southern will have a hand in entertaining and informing the State Fair visitors.

Under the direction of Bill Lively, a booth has been planned to show visitors what is going on at Southern. Two display booths will show by wall displays the academic and social side of the school.

A moving picture, that will be shown in a specially constructed theater, will give a general view of college activities. Be sure and see OUR exhibit and urge your parents and friends to drop around and see how we live on the campus.

Southern is taking another step in educating the youth of Alabama. The administration has formed the first Film Center in the state and is promoting visual education for the Grammar and High Schools through this district.

The Film Center is a self supporting branch and has been praised by educators throughout the country. Contracts have been made with thirty-five state schools and the distribution of the film is arranged so as to fit in with the class room study.

Efficient service and lowness of cost are features of the Southern Film service. Because of the nearness of the consumers, the film can be worked into more schedules of study and the pictures can be retained longer by the instructor.

The Film Library of Southern has sixty-five reels covering subjects of Science, Geography, and grade school interests. The interest in these films is spreading in educational circles and the Film Library is expanding rapidly.

Won't it be great to learn Latin from a script held by Ann Sheridan?

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## Calling All Garbos

# Theatre Ready For Action And Acting

BY JOHN A. REYNOLDS

Strange sounds are seeping through the "prosenium" in the student act.

A prosenium? Don't let it frighten you.

As explained by Tommy Ryan a prosenium is the hole through which the audience views that which is happening on the stage.

Tommy, the technician for the College Theater, reports that with the new equipment secured during the summer, the stage crew is going to produce some really professional sets. Leave it to Tommy and Mr. Abernathy and the stage will be as fine as any acting platform in the country.

Robert Green, the official stage manager, is tickled a light color of red by his new mechanical tools. For a slight bit of help in constructing the new flats, Robert will let you learn to use his new tools. Robert Burr, the art director from the College Theater, reports that with the new equipment secured during the summer, the stage crew is going to produce some really professional sets. Leave it to Tommy and Mr. Abernathy and the stage will be as fine as any acting platform in the country.

Rebecca Gray will take charge of the business end of the Theater this year and at a recent press conference she said, Quote: Everybody looks rosy. Unquote.

Mr. Abernathy says the identity of the first play to be produced this season is still a mystery to him and when it is announced it should still be a mystery. A mystery comedy is what Mr. Abernathy is looking for and any suggestions would be appreciated. Depending on the difficulty of the mystery, as to solving and producing, is the production date, which will come late in November or early in December. Mr. Abernathy and his staff will play "Dear Brutus" and "Berkley Square" as the other productions of the season.

You might not have been blessed with the profile of a Barrymore or the sex appeal of a Southern, but you've probably got actors somewhere in the family closet; so why not read for the plays and let the skeleton dance.

Some inquiring minds may ask what they will get out of working with the College Theatre. Well, most folks get a lot of fun, some good experience in most anything you could think of; a few, publicity; and the outstanding ones, passes to the Little Theatre. The awards this year were made to C. M. Dendy and Mary Garrett. Mary's work in all three of last year's productions; "Kind Lady", "Outward Bound", and "Stage Door", won her the award. Dendy was outstanding in "Stage Door" and "Outward Bound". Mary was the alternate of Alva Wade, who is out of town this year.

Remember, you too can have your name in lights. Come on and try out, wont 'cha?

## Politics

Continued from page one

Buck, George Douglas, Homer Ellis, James Hatcher, Ralph Jolly, John Rice, Clifton Shelby, Claud Shill, Billy Volght, James Walker, Cornelia Banks, Glen Jenkins, Marguerite Jones, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Grace Parker, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Gene Smith, Martha Gary Smith, Robbie Tate, Mary Myrtis Walsh, and Mary Elizabeth Williamson.

In the upper division, the political aspirants are Donald Brabston (yes, again), Tom Cleveland, Howell Heflin, Charles O. Jones, Kenneth Liles, Dee Moody, Bill Pardue, Charles Ware, Charles West, Francis Blake, Nell Burke, Barbara Calloway, Francis Fridlie, Grace Gamble, Mary Penruddocks, Mary Louise Ivey, Emma Lee Pepper,

## Gyp

# Gingold Has Things To Sell You

Do you got school spirit?

Doesn't matter whose school spirit just so you got some, or at least that's what Lester Gingold (Spts. Ed. The H. N.; Star Salesman, the Star Market; Advertising staff, the Hilltop News; Real Estate Man; Milkman; etc.) says in his current effort to branch out into several fields.

Now Gingold says all loyal Southern students must go to the Howard football games, nad buy their tickets to these games from Gingold.

"I am offering two tickets for the price of one," said Gingold in an exclusive interview yesterday. The gate price to all games is \$1.10. Hilltoppers can get their tickets to any two games for this price.

Gingold added, after careful computation, "I could not do better for mine own brother."

Joanna Thorpe, Florence Trockmorton, and Dorothy Trotter.

## CLASS HEADS

Selection of leaders for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, inaugurated for the first time this year, is the first step toward real class organization and "intraschool spirit."

Junior class candidates for president are: Julian Bishop, Joe Gordon, and Ann Reynolds, for president; Sarah Douglas, Paul Kassouf, and Don Winfield, vice president; Glenn Abernathy, Barbara Freeman, and Betty Ann Hard, for secretary.

Up for Sophomore offices are: Jean Arnold, and Jannette Munketrick, president; Hoyt Kaylor and Virginia Pickens, vice president; Lynn Chitwood, and Ouida Blackerby, secretary.

The Frosh "want-to-be-leaders" group includes Bob Eowen, Myer Crumrine, and George Harper, president; Don Anderson, Dean Downs and Don Mann, vice president; and Jack Chichester, Charlotte Meacham, and Billy Woody, for secretary.

## H. N. FAILURE

Through the failure of the Hilltop News to publish the news on the petition deadline of Wednesday, many students who planned to go out for the campus offices failed to hear about the opening of politics until too late.

In considering the nomination blanks, the Elections Board placed a number of new names in nomination. This group includes Glenn Abernathy, Hobson Adeock, Cornelia Banks, Ouida Blackerby, Gray Buck, Lynn Chitwood, James Cooper, George Douglas, Sarah Douglas, Homer Ellis, Barbara Freeman, Betty Ann Hard, Nell Howington, Virginia Hudson, Paul Kassouf, Hoyt Kaylor, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Thad McDougal, John Moriarity, Virginia Pickens, Ann Reynolds, John Rice, Clifton Shelby, Gene Smith, and Walter Wolf.

These names are listed in the above story under the office for which they are competing.

## Ringers

# Upsets Galore Fill Frat Battles In Horseshoes

The horse shoe stobs in the bowl are being given quite a beating as the fraternity horse shoe league gets into full swing.

Tuesday afternoon the Beta Kappa boys trotted out to the pits only to be downed by the galloping S.A.E.'s. Hudson and Collins declared the post enough times to defeat Winfield and Wingfield 21-3 and 21-5. In the second tiff Rosdick and Sims defeated Chichester and Willingham of the S.A.E. clan 21-11, 21-7.

The Delta Sigs were successful as Ware and Gordon were defeated by Graham and Huddleston. 21-5, 26-21. The second battle of the afternoon featured Truss and Morrow of the Delta Sigs versus Little and Blackman of the Pi K. A.'s. The Delta Sigs were again victorious 28-6, 13-21, and 21-12.

Wednesday afternoon the A. T. O's Bowen and Rockhill ran up a score of 21-18, 21-12, over Hudson and Jones of the S.A.E.'s. The second O.T.O., S.A.E. game went to the S. A. E's, 21-3, 21-15.

In the final games between the Kappa Alpha's and Lambda Chi's, the K. A. contingent defeated the opposition in two straight sets. T. Cleveland, D. Cleveland, J. Ardis, and J. Guffin were K. A. pitchers. S. Pruitt, J. Outlaw, Hefflin, and George Brown represented the Lambda Chi's.

## Books

# Library Now Has Fourteen Hour Day

The electric bill of the college will go up but so should grades.

The announcement that the Library will be open till ten o'clock brought furrows to the Bursar's placid brow, and cheers from students who wait till the last minute to do necessary research.

Not only time has been added to the Library service, for a new Librarian graces the staff. Miss Jean Pickard is the new personage and she replaces Miss Frances Jackson who has been made head Librarian at Talasee High school.

Miss Pickard, a graduate of Chicago University and Columbia. She has worked in libraries of the East and now takes her place as assistant to Miss Harmer and will be in charge of Government Documents.

New equipment seems to be quiet the thing around the campus now and the Library followed right along in purchasing some new chairs and tables for the students convenience and more worries for the Bursar.

## Come On Down

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about the pictures for this year's annual. So far, only freshmen have turned up at the La Revue office to get their picture appointment. Mr. Bill Vance, business manager of the yearbook, wishes to take this opportunity to urge all upperclassmen to call by for appointments. Because, this year, pictures of sophomores, juniors, and seniors are to be included in La Revue, as well as those of the freshmen. This is strictly "on the house," so come on down to the office in the basement of the library and sign up, so that you too can grace the pages of the publication.

## Vargas

# Hilltopper From Heaven

BY VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER

The H.N. Research Department has located Utopia.

Or something very close to it.

It is a little country called Costa Rica somewhere south of Mexico.

This information came into the hands of the Research Department from Jose Emilio Vargas, Hilltop freshman and a native Costa Rican. It seems, as Emilio tells it, that students don't study in Costa Rica. They go to classes, oh yes, but they don't have lessons and tests and those infamous inventions called "pop quizzes."

They don't even have four exams a year. Just once do they have to come up before the judgment bar.

And this once is in the form of an informal little get-together in which professor and students merely discuss the year's work of lack of work as the case may be, and sip some Costa Rican coffee.

At the end of the half-hour or so, the professor says, quote:

"Well, I've enjoyed it, Mr. Vargas. See you next year."

And thus you have passed the course—or flunked.

Simple, isn't it?

And why did Emilio leave this Paradise?

(Heck, I don't know.—The Feature Editor.) z

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

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MISS FLAY McPHERSON

... has graciously consented to be "Miss Blach's" on Southern's campus. She is our information bureau about what's new and what you'll like at Blach's!

See "Miss Blach's a la sports" at the Y.W.C.A. Meeting Monday, Student Activities Bldg. at 12:30!

**BLACH'S**  
FASHIONS SINCE 1882

## Social Whirl

Nell Burks, Editor

### Much Doing

## Campus Datebooks' Pages Crammed

**Biggest news** on the social front this week is the Kappa Alpha hay ride to be held at three o'clock Sunday. K. A.s and their dates will leave in trucks from the fraternity house for Camp Cosby, and plan to spend the afternoon pitching horseshoes, playing baseball, volley ball, and badminton. Swimming was also on the program but has since been changed to ice skating.

**Food and fun** is going to be the motto of the A. O. Pi's bi-monthly supper party. The first supper was held at 6 o'clock Tuesday, with Maxine Davis and Julia Thurman as hostesses. The A. O. Pi's are still mad at the Alpha Chi's for having salt in a can labeled sugar which they had to borrow because of the forgetfulness of the good sisters. Maybe it was because they were so excited about the steak fry planned for October 21.

**A. O. Pi members**, for future reference fraternity reference, are Mary Penruddocke, Ruth Allan, Pam Cheatham, Jane Barratt, Maxine Davis, Ruthe Griffith, Helen Galloway, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Felicia McLaughlin, Emma Lee Pepper, Mary Ann Rice, Julia Thimonge, Julia Thurman, Jane Walton, Mary Augusta Wood, Mazie Gandy, Betty Keener, Carolyn Mason, Mattie Lou Moore, and Ann Stanton. Angel Farm travellers please note.

**The Beta Kappa boys** have finally decided to reveal the names of the girls who rated their house dance Friday night. Members, pledges, and dates were Edwin Bowman, Fannie Mae Lawson; Julian Rosdick, Louise Ogburn; James Walker, Jeanette Giegel; Billy Woody, Evelyn McEachern; Hal Wingfield, Nona Faye Fancher; Billy Meyers, Mary Brittain; Don Winfield, Reba Clark; Hobart Camp, Frances Varner; Austin Ponds, Estelle Leary; Earl Mitchell, Dorothy Strickland; Pete Henson, Jean Dwyer; Bill Pardue, B. W. Dorrough, Billy Chappell, Leonard Winston, Bill Lavies, Fred Lewis, Roy Hyde, Frank Davidson, Dickie Waters, Farley Green, Paul Brooks, and Charlie Guthrie. Mrs. B. M. Roegner, house mother, acted as chaperon. (If the right girl is with the wrong man, refer complaint to B. K. social correspondent to Hilltop News.)

**The Pi Kappa Alpha's** entertained each other at a smoker Monday night in the Pi K. A. room on the campus. Plans were made for their formal dance November 14 at which the Dream Girl of Pi K. A. will be announced. It has been suggested

that a Hilltop girl be selected instead of one of the Angels from Angel Farm.

**Kappa Delta** initiated Rosemary Marshall, Alice Wise, and Cornelia Ousler at 6 o'clock Monday in the K. D. room. Afterwards the K. D.s and their new actives had dinner in the college cafeteria in the new move to "keep it on the campus." Members are Ethlyn Burns, Flay McPherson, Addie Lee Dunn, Lucy Monette, Sara Watson, Lydia Lucas, Florence Throckmorton, Julia Bouchelle, Harriet Phillips, and Harriet Matthews. The K. D. province president, Frances Moss, will be the guest of the K. D.s over the week-end.

**Pi Delta Psi**, honorary psychology fraternity, met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Bathurst. Membership is limited to ten. Tapping of new members will take place within the next two weeks. Pi Delta Psi had a house party this summer which didn't get much publicity but seems to have been a wonderful week-end of ghost story-telling. Lewis Crane is the president, Nell Echols Burks, vice president, Ruth Allan, secretary, Jane Newton, treasurer, and Duff Leaver, publicity. Other members are Robert Johnson, Don Winfield, and John Calhoun.

**Gamma Phi Beta** has gone in for hen parties in an effort to thwart the Angel Farm Travelers. Friday (tonight) is the night of a Gamma Fido supper in the sorority room. Entertainment will be a bull session, according to Barbara Callaway, president. A strictly Gamma Phi's Only steak fry will be held Sunday at the camp of Betty Lou Lochr, and Tuesday a reception will be held in Stockham honoring the parents of Gamma Beta's. Members are Carolyn Barker, Barbara Callaway, Jane Collins, Mary Frances Cook, Elaine Cooper, Evelyn Fuls, Lillian Garmon, Mary Hudleston, Betty Lou Lochr, Katherine Martin, Zoe Martin, Elizabeth Roark, Robby Tate, Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Joanna Thorpe, Mary Tiller, and Nina Abernathy.



**BIG COMEDOWN**—for the darling little freshmen who so recently ruled the campus greeks by their every whim. Hanging out the wet dishcloths is one of the least of the duties of Helen and Juanita Hurst, above, as they fulfill pledge obligations to Gamma Phi Beta.—Photo By Culey.

## Records

### Canned Notes

### To Be Played At Command

Symphony lovers, lend an ear! With the melodious strains of the Great Masters' symphonies emanating from Room 1 of the Student Activity Building. 'Southern proudly takes on another coat of culture.

According to G. S. McPeck, band director and instrumental music instructor, Beethoven's, Tchaikovsky's, and many other masters' symphony records will be available for students' listening pleasure at specified periods.

A monitor will be stationed in the Student Ac to man the phonograph at all listening periods. The periods are: Mondays: first period, 8:30-9:30; Tuesdays: third and fourth periods, 11:30-2:15; Wednesdays: first period, 8:30-9:30 and sixth and seventh periods, 1:30-3:30; Thursdays: third period, 11:30-12:30; Fridays: first period, 8:30-9:30 and the sixth period, 1:30-2:30.

### Strand Theater

By popular demand, the Strand is holding "Ramparts We Watched" over for an indefinite period. This timely film is a story of the First World War, from the very beginning to the present time. Nazi officials sought to ban their own terror film which was shown in Europe, as "unfair to Germany", and the Germany Embassy at Washington tried to ban this picture, but the Strand is holding this feature over for the benefit of those who did not see it.

# BEGINS NEXT WEEK!

# ALABAMA ON PARADE STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 5 — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

## \$27,000 In Exhibitor Awards!

The biggest set of exhibitions ever shown at one place in the South! The world's largest Midway! A thousand flags in the Court of Flags! The Fountain of Light! Auto Races! Thrill Day! Every minute of the State Fair is to be a THRILLER!

### Million-Dollar GRANDSTAND SHOW!

Fifteen sparkling Acts. Two great Orchestras! Thrill Acts . . . Girl hanging by her toe from a 100-foot pole! Bicycle dive down 150-foot ramp into shallow tank! 150 people in Musical Spectacular! 15 "top billing" acts! Don't miss a minute of it!

### ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

### WORLD'S LARGEST MIDWAY!

### COURT OF FLAGS!

### AUTO RACES—MON.—THURS.—SAT.!

### GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

### GRANDSTAND 50c RESERVED 25c EXTRA



Fireworks EVERY NIGHT!

## Ham Please

### Latest Attraction Is Hit

By Cornelia Banks

A startling rise in the ham sandwich business of the Deacon's Mirror Room has been reported by auditors, while the brown-eyed cause of the commotion goes on deftly spreading mustard and smilingly handing out tickets.

The increased profit is eaten up however, by depreciation on the bookstore counter caused by the added number of elbows constantly placed on the bar.

The other day we leaned over the counter, too, and found out a thing or three about this latest addition to the bookstore. She is Grace Parker, 18-year-old second place winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Exam for non-residents of Birmingham (Whew! that was lots bigger than she is!)

Before her on the Hilltop await four years of preparation for her future—research in the field of med-

icine—if some sandwich-lover doesn't grab her first.

Theta U counts her among its pledges and Math, English, History, and Spanish claim her spare moments, when she's not being a bookstore beauty.

With regard to this last, Grace said, with a charming smile, that she honestly loves working in the bookstore, for here she meets so many people. And we suspect there are many more who would like to meet her; so here's your introduction, kids—go get your sandwiches!

# dirt by the duchess

eye to all keyholes  
ear to all cracks  
here are the latest  
juicy snacks

Last week the duchess was a bad bad girl—she made a lot of nasty nasty remarks about a lot of nice nice people because she had to fill up space with something and was in a bad humor anyway—she takes it all back and promises never never to be a bad bad girl again... timely congratulations to new dean of women miss webb for the fine job she did of supervising pledging the other week—it was a particularly trying time to take over a job and we think she's swell... last week the office sent a notice around to all classes—this notice said, quote, "all students will please come out of their classes after the third period and wander around the campus—do not sit in automobiles, do not sit in the bookstore, do not look up, there will be an airplane flying overhead to take pictures" besides misrepresentation, this seems a little incongruous to we, the duchess, right now we probably should be practising up for air raids, and what does the administration do but herd us all out onto the campus at the risk of our very lives... as a climax to the friendship week, the y country party was a huge success, gene mccey and hel-

en turner were in charge which perhaps accounts for it... john lumpkin, who is fast becoming the campus darling, was there in full force as were dorothy trotter, charlie ware, florence price, grace gamble, ann blivins and many others... katherine morlarity won grand prize for having the dumbest costume, but best of all, professor kind-cald was taking dancing lessons over in the corner and learning how to step-slide-step—he has since been noted in his lab on several occasions making use of the old axiom, practice makes perfect... the very same nite the following non-school-spirited people were to be seen at the ramsey-woodlawn stampede. johnny cooper, heydey (pardon us) mildred moore, libbey phillips, ed lide, ernstine bazemore, ralph russell, willis hood, buster woodall, george plosser, emma lee pepper, maurice speed and jimmy mcdadory, rebecca gray, billy voight, and jean harris... those who were able to squeeze into christian's sudorific brawl of saturday last report that the swing was hotter and the sweet sweeter than ever before... we spotted among the rolling mobs rita belle farr and ed updike sitting one out... clyde gragg and lee duvall doing some beautiful rug-cutting... latrelle jones and his biddle sporting some mean check-to-checking... jimmy ardis and porter carly vainly trying to elbow their way through the crowds to reach some lucky lucky girl... marie winfield talking to a couple members of her own personal stag line... martha gary smith ditto... james hatcher proudly sporting myra williams... john a reynolds doing same for tootsie brown... alice wise and jack cale propped

against the wall mopping their brows... quite a situation—jane and her comparatively new one charlie; betty caldwell and jane's old one dominick double-dating... **lowdown on the highups and all the latest tieups** constantly seen around the campus is the twosome—lil culley (frilly little kd pledge) and george huddleston... lil culley and ed blackmon... lil culley and bob mingea... also to be noted are charlie and addie lee... charlie and addie lee... walter anderson and his perpetual smoke-screen—it's been so long since we've seen him without his pipe we've forgotten what he looks like... wyatt jones and his norman thomas buttom—some people would do anything for un-effect... bevis and her pink and yellow sweater—we shudder to think what the finished product is going to look like... poor john a, first paul key muscles in on study in brown and as if that weren't bad enough, here comes don juan mor-ton—give up john a, you're outnumbered... we wish tom dill would make up his mind whether he's going to devote his time to saving souls or to flag-waving—

one nite he signs god bless america and the next he takes in a revival or two—some man that dill—and versatile too... correction of the week—the name is earl, not early lackey, and his cute seen-together answers to the name of alma nance... the most efficient and business-like looking women on the campus are maizie gandy, evelyn curtis, and jean arnold—they always navv somewhere to go and something to do... after seeing george raft emoting in they drive by night, we nominate charlie hewitt for raft's perfect prototype... another constant twosome around-about are nina abernathy and ex-cheer-leader henson... erchids to frances voight and mary jane morris for coming pretty darn near to being the best dressed women on the campus... mr. ab's slack-happy class will never cease to be a source of amazement—now they stage football games and ping-pong tournaments in the stud-ac auditorium right out in front of everybody... not that they confine their wearing apparel to slacks anymore—several of the femmes are cutting down the stage production rate by diverting all masculine attention in wearing shorts to class... poor christian—

at his dance the other night, clancy was waltzing around blissfully barefooted with one of her other men... then again, culley tries to locate him at clancy's only to find he's reverted to the wright—some people just can't keep their women straight (for advice write the duchess' love-lorn column)... we wouldn't mention his name, but a certain young man who is president of the y makes frequent trips to a small tennessee town, and has also been seen taking a course entitled "marriage relations"... everybody's getting profile conscious with all this movie-making going on...

gone with the wind  
like our little nell  
we bid to our stinkweeds  
a fond farewell

it has been deemed inadvisable to continue the stinkweed end of the column... but just to get in a last word we toss a bouquet of the odoriferous stuff to anybody who takes the stuff appearing in this seriously...

a word to the wise  
should be sufficient  
your name will appear  
in the very next ish...



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**It's the Smoker's Cigarette**

FRED MAC MURRAY  
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**For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—  
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**THEY'RE COOLER,  
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING**

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

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**BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING**  
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

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## Plans

### Gym To Be Completed By Spring

Believe it or don't the new gym is actually on its way to a rapid completion, according to Bursar Newman Yielding.

Enough of the long-awaited steel has arrived to meet present requirements, and the only obstacles to work now are the windows. These are expected to arrive about October 20, and from then on it's practically a straight shoot to completion.

There remains the problem of heat, for a pipe must be run all the way from the central heating plant. Even without heat, however, says Mr. Yielding, the building will be ready to be used for play purposes about the beginning of next semester.

So look out, swimming pool, here come the Hilltoppers!

## Rector

### Mr. Marmion Speaks To "Y" Members

"Democracy must extend to economics as well as politics," the Rector of St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands told members of the Y. M. C. A. Monday. "The time has come when we must draw a clear line between the rugged individualism of which we are justly proud and plain ruthless individualism."

"In politics," he continued, "the United States, along with every other state of the world is totalitarian in that neither democracy nor dictatorship recognize any higher law than the state."

"In moral laws, we are facing a state of confusion and chaos. The time has come to establish a new moral order, relevant to our own age, rather than continue to use the impossible standards of the past."

## Lost

One black Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please return same to Eloise Pass pronto.—P.S., she's kinda cute boys, you might enjoy returning it.

## Gotta Gripe?

Wanta dutch it tonight at 5:45? If you're interested in finding out what makes the Hilltop News click (pardon, tick), come to the staff dinner at the Student Act. Building.

Don Davis, president of the International Circulation Association, is going to be on hand with Vincent Townsend and Prof. Childers.

Last week, Osborne Zuber, member of the Birmingham News editorial staff, lead a discussion on editorial policies. Tonight at 5:45—that's right.



**VOTIN' TIME**—on the Hilltop, as the first primaries in the Fall elections get into full swing. The cluster of students above look to John Howard for aid in balloting procedure.—Photo by Cranshaw.

## Slabs

### Cornerrocks Say Lots

BY TOM CHILDS

"What?" I said.

"Cornerstones," the editor said. "You know—those marble slabs set in the corners of buildings with words chiseled on them. Get me a story about the cornerstones on the campus."

But I still wasn't sure about it. Personally I have never been very enthusiastic about cornerstones. But, as Edna St. Vincent Millay once said, I'm always interested in new experiences.

Cornerrocks say lots—  
It's strange, this theory of cornerstones. Architects and bricklayers go to the trouble of planning and laying a cornerstone. Then someone plants shrubbery around the building. In a few years no one knows where the cornerstone is. I had a delightful time slashing my way through the shrubbery around the various buildings; hunting cornerstones.

There is no cornerstone on Ramsey Hall. Don't ask me why; perhaps they weren't in fashion when Ramsey was built, it being the oldest building on the campus.

The cornerstones on the other buildings seem to follow a regular thought progression. The Library, the next oldest building, has its cornerstone on the front corner nearest Munger. There nestling snugly under the shrubbery is a plaque that says:

Add to Your Faith  
Knowledge  
Jan. 18, 1923

Nearly three years later, when Student Act was built and its cornerstone laid, someone thought it would be nice to keep up this adding business. On the corner of Student Act just below Mr. Anderson's studio you will find:

Add to Knowledge  
Courage  
Sept. 26, 1925

No one would have ever known of its existence, had not the tall shrubbery been cut last year.

Somehow the cornerstone on Munger, deep in the hedges outside Mr. McWilliams' office, doesn't fit in the progression. It says:

Add to Godliness  
Brotherly Kindness  
Sept. 18, 1927

That's quite a skip—from Courage on Student Act to Godliness on Munger. Maybe what they really meant to put on the Student Act cornerstone was "Add to Knowledge, Cleanliness," because—well, you know why.

As for Stockham, it changes the fashion in cornerstones completely. It seems as though somebody had run out of things to add to things, and wanted to clear up the whole business. The stone, on the northeast corner and almost covered with vines, says:

With Charity Toward All  
March 17, 1931

Simpson has no cornerstone, nor does the Boys' Dormitory. And heaven knows what sentiment will be chiseled on the corner of the new Gym. We hope that the college will soon be able to get steel to finish the building and that its cornerstone never set in place, will not read:

Rest In Peace  
(With Natatorium)

## Drop 'Em Now

Dean Hale has asked that the following announcement be carried in this issue of The Hilltop News:

All courses dropped after Friday, October 11, will be recorded as failed. Students who may wish to drop courses and be marked as withdrawn from them should consult their advisors and also secure the approval of the Dean.

## Six Officers Left As Twelve Vie In Today's Run-Off

Huddleston And McGill Share Spotlight For Senior Class Presidency; Handshaking Continues as Campaign Draws to Close

BOB LIVELY  
News Political Writer

Returns from Wednesday's primaries left six offices still unfilled as students go to the polls for today's run-off choices.

The hotly-contested McGill-Huddleston race for the presidency of the Senior Class holds the spotlight as the twenty-two votes accorded to Bill Vance waver in the balance between the Hilltop's most outstanding rabble-rouser and the Student Act choir boy.

Editor Frank Cash and Pi Phi President Virginia Hudson are contending for the vice presidency, while John Moriarty won in the first race for the secretaryship.

Other run-off contests are those between Glenn Abernathy and Betty Ann Hard for secretary of the Junior Class; between Claud Shill and James Hatcher for Lower Division Executive Council; between Dean Dances and Don Anderson for vice president of the Freshman Class, and between Jack Chichester and Charlotte Meacham for secretary of the Freshman Class.

Cliques did not figure in the elections according to all reports. The only "dirty politics" heard from were of the vandal who ripped down the majority of the campaign posters early Wednesday.

Winners in the first elections for the Lower Division Executive Council were: Gray Buck, Ralph Jolly, John Rice, and Billy Voight.

For the girls, lower division, the final winners are Cornelia Banks, Glen Jenkins, Martha Gary Smith, Robbye Tate, and Mary Elizabeth Williamson.

In the Upper Division, both boys and girls were chosen without a run-off for the Executive Council. The lucky ten are: Nell Burks, Frances Blake, Barbara Callaway, Joanna Thorpe, Dorothy Trotter, Tom Cleveland, Howell Heflin, Charles Jones, Dee Moody, and Happy West.

In the class officers, Julian  
Continued on page four

## Domestic Drama

### Chapel Gets Stude Into Family Feud

BY JOHN A. REYNOLDS

Time: Sunday morning.

Place: The home of any Birmingham-Southern student.

Mother: Wake up son—it's Church time.

Dull Rumble: Huh—This is Sunday—Lemalone.

Mother, with question in voice: Sure its Sunday. Get ready. The rest of us are already ready.

Uncovered Rumble: I've been to Church once this week if I go again I'll be getting more than my chance at the golden gate. Ya see we gotta go to Church out at school every Wednesday. They got a six cylinder word for it though—Convocation. The only difference is that they don't pass the collection plate and they got a string band that plays over and over the same thing sometimes off key for variety.

Why don't cha come out next Wednesday and get a squirt at our service. You can fill my pew. (The

age of Chivalry has not passed). If you would come out maybe I could get something to eat before my next class. I hardly "dare" to go to that class any way but I would rashly "dare" and bravely "bear" it if I could only get something to eat.

Mom please let me sleep. If I miss both food and sleep I'll waste away to nothing and the monitor won't be able to see me even when I do go.

Understanding Mother: I'll call you at dinner.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Qualifications For Voting Are Wrong

**Editor's Note:** Last year we wrote an editorial on this same order and got called a "Negro loving carpetbagger" as a result. We are once more sticking our neck out with the same willingness to have it chopped if we are wrong. But whether you agree with us or not, let us know what the student of 1940 thinks about the situation.

As the time for our national election rolls around once more the irony of calling our system of voting, democratic, is once more brought strongly to our attention.

Mr. Webster has said that "democracy" is a term applied to a government whose sovereignty resides in all the people or a large number of them.

If the present campaigns are as interesting to the people as those of the past twenty years have been, about sixty-eight per cent of the potential voters will choose our next fireside chatterer.

However, we are not urging that the elections be open to every person who has accomplished the task of living twenty-one years or more. We do think, on the other hand, that our system of restrictions on voters are all wrong. Of course, some of them are necessary in order to keep criminals and insane people from voting but those which keep a man from voting simply because he hasn't a dollar and a half or because of his race or color are wrong.

Their purpose was probably to keep the people, who weren't intellectually qualified, from voting and they do this to a certain degree. But they also disqualify many people who really should have the right to vote. In Birmingham there are many people who are barred from the ballot because of prejudiced registration officials or other comparable petty reasons.

It is our opinion that our present restrictions should be revised so that their main restrictive qualification be one of intelligence rather than of race or financial condition.

This idea would take a lot of work and might be just as cumbersome as our present form, but we believe that it would be more just.

The main requirement for registration would be a certificate showing that the bearer had made a passing grade on an examination made up by a national board of professors of Political Science and Psychology appointed by the President.

The test itself would be written so as to test first of all the I. Q. of the potential voter and secondly his knowledge of our government and his ability to vote intelligently. It would not be a hard test but it would ascertain whether or not the person was qualified to vote and the passing grade would be compatible with this idea.

The test would of necessity be revised each year to prevent previous knowledge of the questions to be asked.

They would be given and graded each year by the Civil Service Commission or a new organization of the same type.

As always there would be chances for corruption through the appointing of the examination board members, but as the intelligence of our voters increased the intelligence of their Chief Executive would increase proportionately and the chances for this sort of thing would grow less and less.

Although there are numerous small details which would have to be worked out, on the surface we can see no major fault with this plan. It should even appeal to

those members of the "Old South" (as much as we hate to talk of them for we despise intolerance above all else) who don't want the Negro to vote for as the average I. Q. of that race is somewhat lower than the White, more of them in proportion would be disqualified. But, the ignorant and unqualified from all races would be kept away from the polls.

This system might not increase the number of voters, in fact, it would probably decrease them but those who would be eligible under this plan would be the people who should control the country for the good of all.

### Lively Due Thanks For Quad Venture

Last week on these pages, there was a birth announcement. Not at all the ordinary kind of a birth, but that of the potentially famous Birmingham-Southern undergraduate magazine, *Quad*. Because of his modesty, Bob Lively, author of the article, failed to give himself the credit which he is due.

We don't know whether the idea was Bob's in the beginning or not; but we do know that the success of the magazine which will appear on the eighth of November, will be largely due to the work and worry expended by Mr. Lively last summer and this fall.

A lot of arguing had to go on to convince the Publication Board that the idea was a sound one. An estimate had to be obtained from the printer, and plans had to be drawn up. This was largely Lively's work. Then, too, the money had to be found; and the fact that Bob was able to convince Bill Vance and Tom Dill to put into the venture \$400.00 from their respective appropriations, is alone evidence of quite a bit of effort.

We don't mean to be slighting the other two members of the board, Virginia Van der Veer and Tom Childs. They, too, have put in good time and effort on the venture. None of the three will receive anything tangible for their work, but they will know they have done something worthwhile. This in itself will be reward enough.

We're really looking forward to November and the first issue of *Quad*.

### Hikers Hitch On 8th

Dear Mr. Editor:

Every morning several students stand on Eighth Avenue. Every morning many cars with empty back seats unerringly go right on by—in the general direction of Birmingham-Southern. It doesn't make sense. Why in hell don't they pick us up? We're perfectly willing to carry the conversation along—or to sit contentedly and pat our feet in rhythm to the "Time to Shine" program.

Now when all these people are going right out to the very same place, why can't they go together? That's exactly what we want. Many mornings we have had to resort to the Birmingham Electric Company for transportation to the campus. So come on, be a good sport, and pick up waiting passengers.

For many years it has been customary for those students who do drive cars to give those optimistic souls a lift—whether they know us or not. If we're standing on the wrong side of the street to catch a bus or street car, you may rest assured we're Southernites! Don't disappoint us. We'll be waiting! A Thumb-Sore Hitch-Hiker.

## A.Y.C. Democracy At Work

By Pauline Thomas

As a student on our campus expressed the other night, we are living in a world of movements—"A movement for this and a movement for that." Off-hand we think of the frayed Townsend Old Age Pension Movement, a movement for civil service or prison reforms, and most publicized of all, the American Youth Congress.

Last December when the Youth Congress held its Citizenship Institute in Washington more than 1000 young people stood on the White House Capitol lawn and listened to President Roosevelt as he talked to them from his front balcony. We all agreed with Dorothy Thompson who wrote that no matter how serious the youth were in their intentions, they were an ill-mannered bunch of juveniles and shamefully impolite for booing the President.

This summer when the Youth Congress held its sixth Annual Convention at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, I went to satisfy my own curiosity since I happened to be visiting in a little country town in Iowa anyway. My application for registration as a delegate was accepted without any red tape whatsoever, and I went prepared to see a bunch of irrational screw-balls, tearing their hair and blowing off a lot of steam. I was very skeptical of anything they would do.

Instead, I saw an efficient business-like office force, registering about six hundred other American boys and girls from every state in the Union, and India and Canada. Here were youth from tenant farms in Missouri, Washington, and Georgia, factory workers and miners from Pennsylvania, and various church denominations. Y. M. C. A's, Y. W. C. A's, Western Union and Postal, C. I. O. and A. F. L. labor unions, the Young Democrats and Republicans were represented. Students from Harvard, Yale, Vassar and Smith, state universities and small colleges were there. Jewish, white, Italian and Negro youth were given an equal opportunity to express their opinions freely and candidly.

Chairman Jack McMichael, tall, blond theological student from Quinton, Georgia, who was given a trip through war-torn China in 1938, welcomed all delegates and visitors—and a plea for orderlines of conduct, with a prayer for peace. From the third of July through the seventh, from 8:00 in the morning 'till 12 at night, delegates were busy attending commissions on jobs, unemployment, national defense, housing, health, rural problems and civil liberties. Youth leaders from New York and San Francisco spoke on problems back home, and compared statistics with those from other states. One girl told how her employment agency went about getting jobs for the youth in their city.

On the Fourth of July it was learned that Gene Tunney, along with Murray Planter, ousted AYC cabinet member, were

flying from New York to Lake Geneva to break up the Convention to form a Youth Congress of their own. All delegates were warned not to be annoyed or show irritation. Secretary Joe Cadden sent Mr. Tunney a special invitation to come over to speak to the Youth Congress for as long as he wanted to within a reasonable length of time, although the prize fighter is 10 years older than the age limit set on visitors or delegates. Tunney and his gang failed to show up. The "youth reformer" was evidently afraid to speak before such a large audience.

Many of the AYC cabinet members have spent the night in the White House, and Joe Lash, proponent of the defeated resolution to send all material aid to the allies, is now employed by Mrs. Roosevelt, and is writing a biography of the President as gathered from his political speeches.

Ask a member of the American Youth Congress, "who was responsible for booing the President," and most of them accuse a bunch from New York, probably the most radical of the entire group.

The AYC members were given a bad break by the press, some of whom contributed to the money-raising campaign for carrying on next year's work. They were accused of being controlled by political organizations, of being Communistic, and of wanting things handed down to them on a silver platter, however, most Congress members are in favor of carrying on Federal aid to schools and housing projects, or a continuance of NYA, WPA and Social Security, and most of these were first recommended by the AYC. This year AYC committees passed resolutions concerning rights of minority groups to hold meetings, programs for increasing national health improving housing conditions. Two years ago in the hey-day of the New Deal such a program would have been highly favorable. Now it is extremely unpopular and has brought much criticism on the Youth Congress' policies.

Most of the AYC delegates would vote for Roosevelt instead of Willkie, would have boycotted Japan years ago, would not send material or men to Europe and say they would die for democracy and America if it came to a case of actual invasion of our shores.

There was no evidence of a political domination of the Youth Congress. The young people at Lake Geneva were not weaklings. They were red-blooded, serious, patriotic, young Americans who wanted to be sure they were spending their lives in a worthwhile way, and that the 5,000,000 young men and women they claim to represent be given a square deal.

Contrary to my anticipations, I saw nothing undemocratic at the annual convention of the American Youth Congress this summer, instead I saw democracy at work.

### Angel Editor Speaks

Dear Mr. Editor:

By some strange freak of nature, today's copy of the *Hilltop News* (we'd like to exchange, by the way) reached the watchful eyes of the Angels, so thoroughly mentioned by your writers.

As one of the Angels visited each weekend, if not before, by one of your Hilltoppers, I wish to register a complaint. One would think that we are not Alabama's fairest crop of girls from the way you speak of us. Of course we're not, but we like to think the Hilltop men think so. It makes life more interesting.

Aside from everything else, I have a suggestion to make. You should start a campaign among the co-eds to make themselves so attractive that the Hilltop men could not bear to leave the campus. It can be done—we know. We started such a campaign and now the Hilltoppers cannot bear to stay away from Montevallo, much to the detriment of our grades and other boy friends.

Coming back to the newspaper business, is the *Hilltop News* a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The *Alabamian* is and will be well represented at the Detroit convention in November. I'm afraid it will interfere with my attending the Pi K A dance, however.

This letter is quite senseless, I realize, but I was so amused at the no-less-than-four pointed references to the Angels that I could not resist the temptation to write a "Letter to the Editor."

Sincerely yours,

Lois Anne Smith.

P. S. For information concerning my probable insanity I refer you to Forrest Little. He is well qualified to testify.

**Editor's Note:** What about it girls? Think you could keep the Hilltop men at home so that the Angels will have time for their studies and their other men?

Maybe it's better that Roosevelt found loop-holes in the law than rat-holes in our idle ships. . . .

# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

## Pigskin Parade

## Intramurals Swing Into Full Stride

The Pigskin Parade has started on the march this week. Many a football is flying high in preparation for the Independent Tournament that is to begin Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl, when the Ramsey-Woodlawn combine takes on the Dormitory team. The Pink Raiders from Phillips will meet the Ensley-Minor Crew in the second match Tuesday afternoon, with the kickoff set for 2:45.

The long awaited struggle between Phillips and Ramsey-Woodlawn will take the spotlight Wednesday at 3:45. Other games have been scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Fraternity football will begin on October 14th with a rigorous schedule lasting until November 20th. One game will be played each afternoon. Games postponed on account of rain are to be made up as soon as possible. At a meeting of the Fraternity Board Tuesday night it was decided that volleyball should be played during the same season as football. There are to be two volleyball games scheduled each week—thus giving a team time to play both football and volleyball.

### Varsity Players

After wrangling for almost two weeks over the problem of whether or not varsity letter men are eligible for intramural activity the issue was finally settled down with a flip of a coin.—Varsity men are eligible. This issue effects the Pikers whotions received thus far include: E. B.

have 3 men who wore letters, and the KAs and SA's and S.A.E.'s with one varsity man in each Fraternity.

### Badminton

The sport that involves birdies and bats has come into its own on the Hilltop with an unusual amount of keen interest being displayed in the first and second rounds of the tourney. Men's Open Double Badminton Tournament will go into the first round of action Monday, October 14th. All persons interested in participating must register in the Intramural Office by Thursday, October 10th.

### Sport Managers

The deadline has been set as Tuesday, October 9th for the entries of men interested in being Sports Managers. If enough men do not apply the position will be filled by appointment. Applications received thus far include: E. B.



**FACULTY ROMPS AGAIN**—this time their victims were the dorm boys. Coach Battle slams one down the throat of the opposition as the faculty wins 15-5, 15-13.—Photo by Cranshaw.

Copeland, Harry Leatherwood, John Moriarity, Donald Brabston, and Constantine Ambellas.

## Ritz Theater

The Ritz is presenting Ronald Coleman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" this week. In this mirth-and-marriage spice-comedy, Coleman is a Bohemian artist with some goofy notions about love; wedding bells and a honeymoon. Ginger is equally madcap as Coleman's co-investor in a sweepstakes ticket, whose winnings finance their make-believe honeymoon at Niagara Falls. When Ginger's fiancée interrupts their rendezvous—wham!—the romance grows into the real thing. Spring Byington and Jack Carson are in the supporting cast.

FRATERNITY HORSESHOE STANDING OCT. 2, 1940		
	W. L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	4	0 1.000
Lambda Chi	4	1 .800
A. T. O.	2	2 .500
Beta Kappa	1	1 .500
S. A. E.	1	2 .333
Delta Sig	1	4 .200
Pi K. A.	0	3 .000

## Strand Theater

The Strand is showing, for one week, "One Million B.C." This is a story of the times when men were men—and beasts were beasts—in prehistoric days when giant monsters roamed the earth. It also shows how these cavemen lived in constant danger of attacks from dinosaurs, woolly mammoths, tyrannosaurus, stegosaurus, mastodons, brontosaurus—but you needn't try to spell them—or even pronounce them—come on down to the Strand and see Carole Landis and Victor Mature portray a youth and maiden of ancient tribes in "One Million B.C."

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

## Victory

## Dorm Boys Trowned By Faculty

Who said the faculty were sissies? If it came from the dormitory boys they want to take it all back. After an hour of beating a little white ball over an often struck net the "dorm" representatives threw up their hands and hollered "caif rope."

They did some more hollering after the game about the faculty playing with only five men. They maintain the faculty can't get their entrance points but the score still stands 15-5, 15-13 both games going to the faculty.

Coaches Battle and Engelbert were the stand outs for the faculty but they were ably backed by Professors Leap, Moore, and Brown. The "dorm" boys all stood out. Mostly out of the way of the ball. Turner, Kimbrough, Leatherwood, Davis, Forshee, and Emmitt (first name), stood on the side of the net where the dorm boys were supposed to be.

The faculty is becoming very proficient in the game of volley ball and with a little more practice and stamina should give any organization on the hill a run for their money on a volley ball court.

two-fisted straight-shooter; O'Brian as the fire-spitting cigar-chewing boss; and as the experienced card-shark, jailbird and general bad girl.

Supporting the stars are gravel voiced Andy Devine and Jerome Cowan. There's plenty of action in this rip-roaring he-man picture.

"No foolin'...  
it makes you feel  
refreshed"



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a dashing little 2-piece Gay Gibson dress worn by Jane Huddleston, Kappa Delta pledge at Southern. Red or green corduroy blouse with plaid wool skirt. Sizes 6 to 15

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## South

## Eleven Seniors Take New Course

This year eleven Hilltop Seniors are receiving practical training in leadership through a new tutorial reading course, "The South Today."

Led by Dr. Tower, co-ordinator, and Drs. Perry, Shanks, Hawk and Leap, the course seeks to develop capable and intelligent citizens through the teaching of the specific problems of the South.

On the assumption that life is never seen from the aspect, but from several at one time, the instructors teach geography, English, history, economics, and sociology as a unified whole.

This year a general approach, giving a complete survey of the South and its trends, is being used; but experience may show that specific topics must be included.

The latter will be used to some extent this year, for students must choose special topics for the long research papers they will write at the end of the year. Short papers integrating the reading for the month will be due at the end of the month, when the group as a whole meets for a round-table discussion on the topic of the month. The first of these meetings is to be held October 15, and plans are being worked on so that part of it may be broadcast.

The students taking the course were chosen by the committee with great care. The records of the Senior class were checked, and out of twenty, twelve students were finally invited to take "The South Today." Only one failed to register, because of heavy outside work. The lucky eleven are Auth Allan, Frank Dominick, John Howard, George Huddleston, Wyatt Jones, Caunette MacDonald, John Moriarity, Cecil Parsons, Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Virginia Van der Veer, and Walter Wolf. Of these three are receiving credit in English, three in history, two in sociology, two in geography, and one in economics.

The outcome of the course is eagerly awaited by faculty and students; many practical results are expected to come from this most recent educational venture of Birmingham-Southern College.

### Announcement

On Friday evening, October 11, at 8:00 o'clock, the First Baptist Church will give a reception for all Baptist students as well as those of other denominations. The Church is located on the corner of 6th Avenue and 22nd street, and the gathering is to be held in the Educational building.

This announcement was received from the Reverend Mr. Alwyn Howell, assistant to the pastor of the church. Mr. Alwyn urges all students and faculty members to attend.

### Chi Sigma Phi

Last spring two of the religious groups on the campus, the Ministerial Association and the Student Volunteers, were merged to form a new and more active organization called Chi Sigma Phi.

Every student who is interested in religious fellowship and social service is invited to meet with this group in the "Y" room in Stockham meach Monday evening at 6:45.

### Politics

Continued from page one

Bishop was chosen for president of the Juniors, Sarah Douglas, vice president; with a run-off for secretary. (See above).

With only two candidates out for each office of the Sophomore class, Wednesday's election is the final result. Soph officers are Jean Arnold, president; Hoyt Kaylor, vice president; and Lynn Chitwood, secretary.

George Harper was elected president of the Freshman Class, while today's elections will determine the winner of the vice presidential and secretarial races.

## Hilltopics

by Hildy

REVOLUTION—At long last La Revue is coming off its high horse and going patriotic.

"No more French name!" declares Editor Cecil Parsons, and that's that, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding.

This time its going to be a good, simple red-blooded American name. The question of what name is the reason for Editor Parson's distracted look and strange mumblings these days. He can't quite get it. Not even Tommy Childs, famed originator of the title "Quad," can get it.

MIX-UP—Here's more S.A.E.-K.A. publicity.

It seems the other night the S. A. E. pledges, some ten strong, got bored with their house and journeyed over to the K.A. domicile, for no especially good purpose. In all the careful sneaking around, one of the victors turned over the garbage can on the K.A.'s concrete backyard.

Well, that started something. When the routed S.A.E.s got safely home and began to count noses, lo the grand high mogul of them all, prexy Brantley Wiley, was missing.

Upstairs to the big boys went the pledges with their tale of woe.

"Go back and get him yourselves," advised the actives.

So, one by one, the Sons of Minerva went meekly back to the K.A. house and knocked on the door and asked for their president. And one by one the KAos took them in.

Well, the upshot of it all was a nice little padding for all the S.A.E.s and a special haircut for Brantley.

PHANTOM RIDER—A bicycle whizzed by the door of the Hilltop News office.

Being of a curious nature, we followed its progress down behind Ramsey. Once safely hidden by the building its rider got off and peered fearfully behind him. No one had seen him (but me). Obviously relieved, dignified librarian Dr. Matthews mounted again and peddled off down the hill toward home.

POLITICS — Roosevelt button-wearers and Dr. Hawk will be happy to hear of this little political tribute.

We have discovered a small tree on the campus, in the vicinity of Stockham, under which, buried in the grass, is something strongly resembling a tombstone.

The inscription reads:  
"To President F. D. Roosevelt  
Fenelon Club, 1934."

### Monopoly

## Hilltop Nabs Last Bassoon On Market

That wood-wind instrument called a bassoon may mean just another musical instrument in times of peace, but during war periods, it is definitely labeled as a "rarity."

Accepting this as a fact, the College Orchestra under the direction of G. S. McPeck is justified in gloating over the possession of the last bassoon obtainable in this country. Attributing luck to the grabbing of the last bassoon from the U. S. market, Mr. McPeck realizes its significance to the College Orchestra.

In addition to the bassoon, the College Orchestra has added a French horn to make the present number of pieces read thirty-three.

The orchestra is now rehearsing the accompaniment for the operetta "Trial by Jury" which will be presented October 23rd, 24th and 25th. The brass ensemble is working on Bach's "Prelude in Fugue" and other modern and classical serious pieces of music. Their future plans will be announced soon.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

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LA REVUE



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LEGION FIELD  
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### C. A. A.

## No Use To Worry About Pledge Now

According to a letter received Wednesday by Dean Hale there is no reason for C.A.A. students to worry about being conscripted — this is, not for another eight months.

The letter was from John Groves, acting assistant director of the Civil Pilot Training Corp. in response to the objections of some students in signing the pledge on the C.A.A. application blank. The pledge required of all applicants is as follows, "I pledge myself to apply for flight training in the military services of the United States of America." It is assumed that the pledge means that one signing it would apply for flight training in case of conscription or war.

Mr. Groves in his letter to Dean Hale says, "It is not intended to set

time or circumstance for entering the military service, but simply provides a statement of intention to use the training in the National defense." Farther in his letter he continues to say, "Drafting of college students will be delayed until after the sessions of 1940-41, provided the students have matriculated for a degree by December 31 of this year."

Dean Hale, also, informed us that Southern quota for the C.A.A. courses have been increased to thirty, which leaves an opening for six more in the new class. So far all applicants have passed their preliminary examinations.

Anyone interested in entering the present class should see Dean Hale immediately.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

### Sunday's Tea

The Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses to the student body at the regular tea from 3:30 to 4:30 Sunday.

*if you want to do something original, wear a Varsity-Town*  
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Phil Baird, immediately.

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## Social Whirl

Nell Burks, Editor

### Week's High Life

## Steaks And Teas Attract Greeks

"Wonderful" say the guests of Kappa Alpha's hayride last Sunday. Camp Cosby was the place and the ice skating was swell. K. A. members and their dates were Sam Reid, Martha Ann Paty; Bob Morton, Pauline Brown; Tom Cleveland, Georgia Phillips; Buster Woodall; Horace Stevenson, Pam Cheatham; Frank Dominick, Martha Gary Smith; Frank Stevenson, Evelyn Lewis; Dyer Carlisle, Jane Henderson; Julian Bishop, Clyde Cragg; Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson; Bill Moore, Beatrice Aubrey; Paul Hamilton, Jane Huddleston; Jack Cale, Alice Wise; Jimmy Cooper, Ann Reynolds; Jimmy Ardis, Marion Bumgardner; Doss Cleveland, Myra Ware Williams; Willis Hood, Ernestine Bazemore; Ed Neil, Gay Comer; Laney Cowan, Mary Frances Cook; Harry Johnson, Margaret Anderson; Wallace Journey, Mary Louise Moore; Austin Beavers, Frances Lucky; Dean Downs, Jean Trammell; Jemmy McAdory and Addie Lee Dunn.

Gamma Phi parents were the honor guests at the Gamma Phi Beta reception Tuesday evening in Stockham. Leslie Thorpe Kaylor sang accompanied by Joanna Thorpe, and the Gamma Phi trio, Barbara Callaway, Jane Collins and Leslie Kaylor, entertained with Gamma Phi songs.

Steaks are on the program Saturday for Zeta Tau Alphas and their dates. Shades Mountain is the place and 6 o'clock the time. Dates include Alma Nance, Earle Lackey; Fay Speaker, Gene McCain; Ann Reynolds, Jimmy Ardis; Evelyn Booth, George Sulzby; Marie Winfield, Curtis Kennedy; Josephine Milton, Bob Minge; Pat Clancy, Milton Christian; Dorothy Irving, E. B. Copeland; Frances Voight, Connors Myers; Margaret Bellows, Frank Dominick; Anna Louise Beatty, Lewis Holliday; Martha Jacobs, Phil Baird; Martha Ann Paty, Sam Reid; Frances Zibinden, Archie Barr; Evelyn Lewis, Frank Stevenson; Mary Virginia Hamilton, and Lewis Overton. Going stag so far are Martha Gary Smith and Pauline Brown.

Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon (both education honoraries) will entertain jointly at a steak fry October 12 at the K. D. E. barbecue pit on the campus. Members of both organizations will meet at Stockham at 5 o'clock. Virginia Hudson is president of K. D. E. and Charlie O. Jones is president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

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### Inter-Frat Hop To Come Oct. 18

It's on the way!! The first dance of the year given by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

John Huddleston, president, has let it be known that on October 18, the Pickwick Club will be "the place."

A large crowd from the Ramsey-West End game is expected, and so is the "bama-Tennessee following."

Milton Christain's Orchestra will furnish the down beat. Advance price: 75c per couple.

### Lyric Theater

The Lyric is holding over "The Sea Hawk" from the Alabama Friday through Monday. Erroll Flynn and Brenda Marshall are in the featured roles and Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale and Flora

### Pres.

## Co-Ed Club Announces New Pledges

The Co-Ed Club, a new social organization on the campus, is a club made up of non-greek women.

The club was started last spring by a group of girls who were not connected with any other social organization on the campus.

The officers of the club are: Janet Munketrick, president; Mary Dorrough, vice president, and Mary Kate Nungesser, secretary. Other members are: Marbrey Payne, Mary Beth Powell, Mary Harris, Grace Gamble.

Pledges include Eleanor Gray, Sara Ellner, Myra Ware Williams, and Georgia Phillips.

### Wind

## Frosh To Put It To Some Use

Now's the time for the freshmen to use all the wind they've been blowing about the campus.

With a president of the freshman they should gain some organization and be ready for some of the activities that are planned for them.

President Harper wishes to see all freshmen in the Student Activities Building at the period for meetings on Monday. The exact hour is 12:30 and the subject will be the proposed Cake Race for Friday week.

The Cake Race, a standing tradition at several schools will be run over a course nearly two miles long. The victor will be awarded a cake at the party being held in the Student Ac Friday night.

This race will be a warmer-upper for the freshmen who will meet the sophs in a test of strength on the Friday before Thanksgiving. The plans for the soph-frosh battle will be printed next week.

Remember the meeting Friday and be sure to be there. Harper needs your support.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

### Invitation to the Dance!

For the glamorous nights—wherever smart debs gather. White net banded with red velvet

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### Frenchies Elect

Le Cercle Francias announces the election of twenty new members, who are Jean Glover, Bill Ware, Neil Dickinson, Waldo Stubbins, Annie Frances Davis, Eugenia Dabney, Sara McCoy, Charlotte Meacham, Josephine Smith, Ellen Spencer, Cornelia Banks, Marion Curran, Carol Marie Davis, Evangeline Constantine, Frances Reynolds, Billy Baxter, Rosa Stewart, Bill Jim Boyd, Jane Boyd, and Kathleen McCoy.

Plans for a luncheon to be held October 25 are underway, announces Tom Childs, president.

### Frats Tap New Members.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity initiated seven new members Wednesday night. New members are: Edgar Batson, Clarence Rainwater, Wilfred Sands, Thad McDonald, John Tyler Skipper, Frank D. Moore, and John Baker. Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for women, and Kappa Phi Kappa will entertain at a steak fry October 12, at the campus barbecue pit.

International Relations Club announces the tapping of Ruth Bell, Nelle Howington, Grace Gamble, Orrian Truss, Robert Mowry, Winton Wilson, and Hanlin Scott.

The next meeting of the organization will be a luncheon October 11 in the banquet room of the Student Activities Building. Judson Ward, new professor of political science, will speak on "Southern Demagogues."

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

### Y.M.C.A.

## Gay Nineties Next Stude Nite Theme

Rustle your bustle and spruce up your spats for the gayest Gay Nineties party that ever hit the campus!

The usually staid and solemn gentlemen of the Y. M. C. A. are dropping their dignity and sponsoring just such a party at Student Night next Friday night, October 11, in the Student Act. at 7:30. Marion Gibbs will be on hand to lead all sorts of dances and Gay Nineties frolics. (Can you "Can-Can?") There'll also be a musical show and, inevitably, food.

So, don your loud checks and flowing plumes, head your tandem for the Student Act Friday, and join in the fun. There'll be prizes for the best costumes.

P.S.—It's free.

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## Stylites By Dolly Dale, Jr.

—For this in-between weather what could be nicer for a date than a Mary Muffet sport dress of light weight wool. One dress in particular that caught my attention was a plaid skirt of brown, blue and white with a blouse of that new soldier blue. A wide brown belt accentuates the small waist that is so popular this year. The blouse of this Mary Muffet sport frock is made with a small peter-pan collar and concealed buttons down the front. Another outstanding feature of this certain dress are the new three-quarter length sleeves. A smart brown felt hat, brown suede shoes, brown bag and gloves will make this outfit a "must have" in your fall wardrobe. You can't go wrong if you wear a Mary Muffet exclusive with Pizitz.

Dolly Dale wants to congratulate all candidates that took part in the elections last Wednesday for carrying on one of the fairest campaigns in the history of the school. Special congratulations to the winners and may their term in office be a successful one.

Although the days are hot a sweater is often needed for these cool nights that we have been having lately so if you find that you don't have anything to wear in the sweater line why not stop by the sports department on the third floor of Pizitz and see the supply of sweaters and jackets that they have stocked. Whether you want a cardigan long sleeve or short sleeve, a slip-over or a sport jacket you will find just what you need and want at Pizitz. These sweaters are priced from a dollar on up.

It isn't often that a school can have a new Dean of Women completely win the hearts of all those with whom she comes in contact, but that is exactly what Dean Webb has done.

Not only did she have a hard job to do in living up to ex-dean Moore's reputation in a school where she was a stranger to all the girls she was to advise, but she has done it so well that she's "Dean Webb" affectionately to us all now.

See you soon  
(Adv.)

DOLLY DALE JR.

Robson in the supporting cast. Flynn is seen as the daring captain of a buccaneer ship engaged in pursuits under the flag of skull and cross bones.

Exciting naval battles between England and Spain, midnight raids, fighting through enemy ambush—and the Sea Hawk eventually saves the day and wins knighthood from the Queen, and the love of the Ambassador's niece.

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## dirt by the duchess

on and on and on and on  
goes the duchess' drivvel  
the reason for it is because  
her tongue is on a swivel

right at the moment we can't think of anything worth putting in the paper but the column must go on, or so they tell us, so pardon us while we babble . . . why doesn't somebody do something about those people who cut class after class just to grace a bridge table down in Kaylor's Kavern—by the time exam time rolls around, they'll wish they'd taken in a class or two or spent a little time in ye olde library doing a wee bit of preparation . . .

the following gamma phi's we spotted—les soeurs Martin, ditto Hurst, the elder feminine huddleston, elizabeth roark and others—at lunch in the cafeteria relishing both their lunch and the latest gossip . . . how do you like the business of the editor of the angel farm paper's writing this publication to the effect that we should make our coeds more attractive so that hilltop men will stay at home—montevallo doesn't like them (mr. speed please note) . . .

the ka's and their traditional hays—neck—it does seem as though the dear boys could be a little subtle about it, doesn't it? . . . they tell us that massey's business college is planning to form a beta sigma chi fraternity (b.s.c) so all their former hilltop students will feel at

home—and we wouldn't blame them what with former southernites bob mitchell, jeannette leslie, harriet wheeler, mary wheeler, jean tyson, leila wright, marion murphy and others enrolled therein . . .

it seems that one of the fraternal organizations on the hill had made plans to take in the howard-auburn game in montgomery en masse and were to get to the capitol city by means of a truckload of hay—oddly enough the plans fell through—what's the matter, boys, can't you take it? . . . every day is may-day with brabson, and with whiting too for that matter, so it looks particularly funny to see them fraternizing—the only time they let their feelings show is when they play ping-pong together then vocabularies are displayed and blood flows . . .

anne blevins and nell burks are busily embroidering these days—not the usual dainty trifles, but book-bags a la mcwilliams, bearing such note-worthy sentiments as "we are ignorant," and "children must be destroyed" and all in latin, too . . .

they aren't the only ones with ladylike tasks either—caroline bar ker has been seen making a needle fly over some pillow cases or something presumably for her hopeful chest—good luck caroline, hope you get to use them, some day . . . these high-school football games really draw the crowds—bill moore he-who-never-misses, carol marie davis, anne blevins, and cornelia banks saw phs wallop whs the other nite and the duchess saw them . . . one sees the most amazing things at the ping-pong tables—respectively new and comparatively new profs ward and abernethy looking more like freshmen than fessors, trying to see who could out-ace the other one . . .

the huddleston brothers occupying one of the two tables practically all the time . . . walter anderson and sidney truman pounding away at the little white pellet . . . lil culley and brother don making up a mean twosome . . . we overheard minges call morland "the sweet heart of pi ka." the other day—we wonder if he was seriously considering taking the title away from the angel farm girls . . . after three weeks of serious thought, we've finally decided that we like flea mcLaughlin's bangs, after all . . . also can't help but wonder what it is that makes rosemary marshall come back from the university all starry-eyed . . .

bob lively and frank cash (plug) getting hot-and-bothered over the respective merits of their pledges cluade shill and john harris . . . certainly is nice to see kenneth liles' bright and shining face back on the campus again . . . bazemore seems to be deserting the ka's for the ato's—john franklin is getting to the point where he looks pretty forlorn when she's not in the offing . . .

ouda blackerby and margaret hickman have won the duchess' hardtoget approval with their pleasing speaking voices . . . leslie

thorpe kaylor (just did remember to stick that kaylor on it) and barbara calloway same for their nice singing voices . . . jessye wilson deserted the hilltop for a while, but now she's back again with the usual string of males in her wake . . . clyde gragg gets our vote for one freshman who will really get around—only three weeks and she's already getting three-count-em three invitations to such functions as a ka party . . .

certainly do wish robert green could make up his mind whether the lucky girl is to be winnie pierce or marguerite osborn . . . at this time we find it opportune to tender congratulations to collier for managing to hold on to a killer-diller like wilkins for so long, but then, maybe it's the other way 'round, you never can tell . . .

a few more babblings  
and then we'll stop  
or next week's column'll  
be one blank spot

we've been doing more research—have you noticed how many little brothers and sisters have hit the campus this fall? . . . ackie jones' little sister wila . . . frances voight petit frere billy . . . don culley and lil . . . lillian keener's little sister

... bebe gragg's little sis Clyde . . . mary ann nance's alma . . . the youngest huddleston, jane . . . jo harris contributed attractive jean . . . john a. and anne reynolds . . . evelyn curtis, who calls cecil brother . . . mary cornelia banks, whose sister sarah lee transferred to auburn some time ago . . . and last but certainly not least, hedy le-moore, who threatens to follow big sister mary louise's precedent of making the beauty section her very first year . . .

this column gets worse  
every week:  
we'll next mention you  
to make it complete

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

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U-345



## Peabody Dean To Appear At Convocation

The first Convocation speaker sponsored by a Hilltop organization will be Dokes Campbell, dean of the graduate school of George Peabody College, when he is presented by the honorary education society, Kappa Phi Kappa, next Wednesday.

His address will be given in an effort to clarify student conceptions of the work and lives of teachers. Dean Campbell is recognized as one of the foremost educators in the country and will probably offer some new slants about teaching as a profession.

The purpose of Kappa Phi Kappa in presenting such an outstanding figure is to promote interest among students, especially the male students, in choosing education as a profession.

While on the campus, conference hours will be conducted by Dean Campbell for students interested in knowing more about teaching. Conferences, both group and individual, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 on the afternoon of October 16.

## Bop!

## Campus Big Wigs To Tap Successors

The oracle will sound Friday, October 18, at chapel period. Thus the highest recognition attainable for leadership among college men will come to the select few to be honored with membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

President Frank Dominick announced today that Frank Spain, prominent Birmingham attorney, will speak on the program.

ODK, founded in 1914, and installed on the Hilltop in 1924, recognizes eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary, religious, and forensic attainments, and college publications.

Active members on the campus are James Cooper, Tom Dill, Frank Dominick, John Howard, Robert Murray, Bill Vance, and Walter Woolf.

## Jook

## Interfrat Brawl To Be Year's First

Every year, Hilltop organizations vie to see who can give the season's opening dance. This year, again, the Interfraternity council stole the march on everyone else, and are holding their first biannual brawl of the year at the Pickwick. The dance is coming off the night of Friday, October the eighteenth, with Milton Christian officiating orchestrally.

he fee, as usual, will be seventy-five cents per, with or without date.

## Registration Wednesday To Claim 150 Students, 20 Faculty Members

## Hilltoppers To Be Able To Sign Up On Campus

Dean Hale To Register Men 21-35 In  
Faculty Trustee Room 8 A. M.-4 P. M.

Twenty faculty members and one hundred and fifty students of Birmingham-Southern will register Wednesday for a year of military service with the United States under the draft bill passed by Congress last month.

For the convenience of the students and faculty members who are within the age limits—21 to 35—there will be a registration service on

Dean Hale will act as chief registrar for the portion of America's young men who are on the campus daily. He will be assisted by Mrs. Hale, Dean Webb, Miss Crawford, and Frances Harris.

Students who wish to complete the current school year must register, but, if their names are drawn for service, may defer until July 1, 1941.

After the registration has been completed, the names of all eligible men will be placed in a barrel at each population center and a certain number will be drawn by lot for the first draft call.

Statistics show that approximately one out of ten of the men who register Wednesday will be called for the first draft of 400,000. Thus fifteen Hilltoppers and two faculty members are slated for the first call.

Every man who registers on the campus must know the precinct and box number to which his home address is closest. Without this information, it will be impossible for him to sign up on the campus.

Conscientious objectors may claim exemption from active military duty, but must register and are subject to call for office work, Red Cross, and the like. All such claims, however, are subject to the ruling of the selective service boards for the various districts.

National Guardsmen and others who are in the various military reserves are not required to register.

The professors who are subject to the draft are: Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Raymond F. Anderson, Bill Battle, Dr. B. F. Clark, Ernest Henderson, Dr. James Holbert, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, James Kincaid, Bill Lively, G. S. McPeck, Dr. E. Sydney Ownbey, Maurice G. Powell, Claud M. Reeves, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Felix Robb, Dr. Russell B. Stevens, Dr. J. Allen Tower, Judson Ward, and Dr. Buford Word.

## Writers Wanted

Deadline for copy on the first issue of QUAD is October 25, according to the latest report from the lit'ry front.

The first issue will appear on November 8.

HELP MAKE QUAD A SUCCESS.

## All Offices Filled After Three Trys

Last Wednesday at Convocation thirty-three new student officers were inaugurated by the Student Body President John Howard.

Class officers and Council members elected at the polls last week took the oath of service, and entered upon the discharge of their duties.

Run-offs were necessary in several cases and in the heated struggle for Vice-Presidency of the freshman class three ballots were necessary. Dean Downs and Donald Anderson tied in the first two ballots and the final vote was made in a downpour. The third vote that spelled victory for Downs may have been caused by the extra raincoat with which Dean protected potential voters going to and from the polls.

The presidency of the Senior class was decided by a second ballot in which votes for Jack McGill totaled more than those cast for George Hueston. Virginia Hudson was elected as vice-president of the senior class and John Moriarty and Thad McDonald will serve as secretary and treasurer of the class respectively.

The run-off in the Junior class was between Glenn Abernathy and Betty Ann Hard for sec. treas. In the final analysis Abernathy was declared winner. Julian Bishop as president and Don Winfield, vice-president, were chosen on the first ballot.

The soph's activities will be headed by Jean Arnold, Lynn Chitwood, and Hoyt Kaylor. The frosh chose as their leaders George Harper, Dean Downs, and Charlotte Meacham.

Sworn in as members of the upper division councils were Nell Echols Burks, Francis Blake, Barbara Calloway, Joanna Thorpe, Dorothy Trotter, Tom Cleveland, Howell Hefflin, Chas. Jones, Dee Moody and Happy West.

The lower division members are Cornelia Banks, Glenn Jenkins, Martha Gary Smith, Robby Tate, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Gray Buck, Claude Shill, Ralph Jolly, Billy Voigt, and John Rice.

## Operetta

## Anderson Announces Show Leads

They call it an operetta but it's really just a musical farce with Charlie "Hard Hearted" Turner turning down all of Barbara Calloway's feminine attractiveness and Charlie Ware doing "can can" steps all around the jury box.

Director Anderson has corralled the carollers long enough for several practices and now he is trying to keep Lucy Ford and James "Ambulance Chaser" Hatcher from swinging out on Gilbert and Sullivan's product. Dr. Abernathy is also having revolt in his ranks as Tommy Ryan directs his assistants in a quavering tenor.

It seems that the whole jury is going in for these fancy dance steps, and Laney "He's Guilty" Cowan has been named as the perfect waltzing juror. Its bound to be good with Judge Tom "I Love Everybody" Dill marrying the jilted young thing and everybody going home happy.

## Barrels

## Boys Go Home Pantless

by Hildy and J. A. R.

Who's got an extra barrel?

The Fair's best leg show wasn't on the midway. It was furnished free of charge by Happy West, Charlie Ware and Bill Vance in their homeward dash after forfeiting their red-striped pants to the Fair Bursar.

The boys thought more of the \$3.50 they put on the line for a week's occupancy of the pants than they did of their reputations. So they took the \$3.50 and left the pants.

Happy West says, "No wonder the city is going into debt. With a street light on every corner."

Bill Vance says, "They make telephone poles smaller and smaller every year."

And Charlie Ware complains "What do they pack in barrels these days—sardines?"

Actual details of the trip home have not been disclosed.

This was only one incident in a rowdy Fair week which employed several Hilltop students.

If you see a sad-looking flock of ducks wandering around the campus, just direct them to Skinny McInnish. They took such a fancy to them during his week of guardianship at the Fair duck pool they want to invite him to a duck dinner.

Ed Blackburn and Heyward Beckham took up the little pasteboard tickets that let people into the grandstand. Then they had to go



IT'S DR. AB NOW—according to latest reports from the Vanderbilt front. Mr. Abernathy was awarded his Ph.D. last Saturday after facing oral exams, before the Tennessee board. Monday found him back at work in the College Theater as usual, with no evidence of added dignity, as the above picture indicates. Photo by Cranshaw.

off in a corner and count up the takings. They are still wondering what happened on the inside.

After Joe Gordon completed his duties as usher in the grandstand show, he wandered up and down the midway trying to get a job as a wardrobe rack in one of the "girlie" shows.

The feminine element on the Hilltop was represented by Betty Jane Hayes, who while showing proud parents their children's work in a P.T.A. booth, received an offer from the hula-hula manager to join up with his show.

If you get out there early next year, there's a job open watering the elephants.

## Last Chance

If you want your picture in the annual, you must secure an appointment card from the La Revue office, and go by Loveman's Photo-Reflex studio before Friday, October 18.

Have your picture taken today!

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Deferred Pledging Would Remedy Evils

One month ago today, the new freshman class of Birmingham-Southern, some three hundred strong, was split into two distinct groups, groups often distinctly inimical, by the most vicious system which exists on the Hilltop.

After a week of sightseeing on the lower floors of numerous fraternity houses, and of visiting the living rooms of sorority suites, one hundred and fifteen members of the class made a life long pledge of loyalty and friendship to chance acquaintances of a week's standing.

They made obligations which place the fraternity and sorority bond first in every campus question, first over school spirit, first over class organization, and first over the individual interests and welfare for which the college exists.

For a year or more, the ideals and opinions of these fraternal groups will be the governing factor in every decision made by embryonic Greeks. After that period a few may become a part of the school and its life, may come out of their little fraternity and sorority pigeon-holes to work on the entire desk of academic life.

A large majority will remain closed up in their Greek shells, and never even comprehend the meaning, much less the practices, of school life.

The much vaunted and terribly wanted intellectual freedom which we claim for our college has little chance when many of the finest students and potential leaders of the campus spend the first months of their school career in the regimentation of a pledge class, when tailor-made decisions on every problem are furnished them by benign upperclassmen.

And few have the temerity to oppose or question these decisions.

Where, then, lies the answer?

Does any solution other than the destruction of the entire fraternity and sorority system present itself?

Many leaders of fraternal life say that there is a practical and workable plan which will eliminate the greatest evils offered by the existing set-up.

The plan proposed is a deferred pledging—that is, a rule that no student may pledge a fraternity or sorority until he or she has been on the campus at least one semester.

With this method, the freshman would have an opportunity to see the campus as a whole, measure the value of the every activity before he picks a narrow gauge track to run on for the next four years.

He would have an opportunity to be a member of the freshman class for one full semester, and then pick the social organization to which he would like to belong.

If such a freshman class could be organized without the fraternity and sorority cliques, a strong group would result. It is probable that the class strength generated through such organization would last throughout college. Thus we would achieve the ideal school spirit.

Then comes the question of the value of each club to the individual members. No interested person will deny the important and far-reaching benefits which the fraternity and sorority can offer its members. The blurring of these values is unnecessary.

What is necessary, however, is a consideration of the methods by which the student chooses his fraternity.

Friendship—the first and greatest value—cannot be determined in one week of high pressure salesmanship. A freshman can spend night and day in a house every minute of rush week and still have very

little idea of what the members of the group are, and what they stand for.

In all fairness to this freshman, who is slightly bewildered at this whole business of college anyway, we must allow him to meet each and all fraternities and sororities as they are, meet them casually, meet them as he will know them for the next four years.

He should have an opportunity to see them on the campus, discover the opinion of the campus about them, and view them critically before he is rushed into a decision. At least a semester is required for this.

On the other hand, the fraternities should have the same opportunity to view the freshman as he has to look at them. Just as the rushee cannot make any sensible decision in one week, unless he's lucky, the fraternity has the same problem.

No fraternity or sorority on the campus can actually know more than a very few boys or girls until they can see them as they enter campus activities, and see them as they mix with other students.

So for the benefit of the fraternity system, too, we should have deferred pledging. The plan would offer a partial if not complete solution to the many and varied ills which make rush week not only a hectic affair for slightly addled freshmen, but extremely destructive for the constitutions of the Greeks.

The expensive system of summer rushing which bankrupts most sororities and an occasional fraternity would be eliminated with the demise of the advertising campaign indulged in during the months and weeks preceding pledging.

The semester long opportunity for the freshmen and Greeks to look each other over would cut down the expenses of the numerous and showy parties which are now used largely for impression.

Naturally, rules would have to be made and rigidly enforced to limit the number of parties each organization could have during the lengthened rush period.

Maybe deferred pledging would prove to leave just as many loopholes for cut-throat activities as does the present system. It couldn't have more.—B. L.

### The Other Side

Dear Mr. Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to call you a Negro loving carpetbagger, nor is it intended to be the axe to chop your neck since you have stuck it out. Bloody words can be left for someone else, but this writer does disagree with the content of your editorial, "Qualifications For Voting Are Wrong" in the last issue of the Hilltop News.

You said that in the last twenty years only sixty eight percent of the potential voters have been electing our presidents. That, from one viewpoint might seem an alarmingly small percentage, but actually, can it be blamed on the poll tax which is imposed only in several of the states?

A part of it can be, yes, but what part of that remaining thirty-two percent hasn't been voting, do you suppose, because of outright negligence or because of lack of interest in politics. How many people have you heard say, when asked if they had registered, "No, I simply overlooked it," or "What's the use in my voting, my vote counts only one against so many millions." Numbers, surely.

It's that group of potential voters who must be reached. It has often been said that one is not a good citizen unless he takes advantage of his voting privilege. The person who made that statement was certainly not wrong.

## Freedom Fever

Tomorrow, October 12, America will celebrate Columbus Day. It won't be a big celebration, because it's one of the nation's minor holidays. Two months from now, you'll have trouble remembering the exact date.

But it's sufficiently important to deserve some mention. For at 2 A. M., four hundred and forty eight years ago tomorrow, Christopher Columbus sighted the New World. A fleet made up of three tiny ships sailed from the shores of Europe to occupy islands just to the south of us in the name of an Old World monarchy.

The European discoverers brushed the loose Indians off San Salvador, Cuba, Haiti and San Domingo. The newly-discovered islands were rich in gold and bananas and other such luxuries—they had what Europe wanted. But the original Americans were afflicted with a love of liberty and peace. When they protested against the shoving-around they were getting, the conquerors liquidated them. That is, until they found out the Indians made good slaves.

Time passed and more Europeans came, and from the first "invasion ports" seized in the Caribbean, Old World culture spread gradually throughout Central, South and finally North America. The Americans, non-conformists with the new culture, yielded perforce to Civilization, which cured their freedom fever with a dose of grape shot.

But the disease persisted. It was particularly bad in North America. Long after Christopher Columbus was dust, his European successors were still curing the Indians in Virginia, in the Carolinas, in all the colonies.

The Indians were driven farther and farther west, but they left their old haunts polluted with the germ. The infection of liberty and peace lay in the thousands of miles of unspoiled green forests which they had roamed, on the mighty, blue-capped mountain peaks, and in the clear, silvery streams from which they had quenched their thirst.

And the white men, exposed to the virus through generations of living amidst the boundless beauty of the land, began to develop the old American complaint. That was about the time the colonies became the Colonies. About 1776.

Nearly three hundred years after Colum-

bus presented this continent to his sovereign across the Atlantic, America shook itself free of Europe again. The American ailment made her allergic to rulers who hold in their power the lives of their subjects, so they set out to rule themselves. They established a Constitution to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," as they put it.

Regiphobia Americana, to give it its scientific name, afflicted Patrick Henry and his contemporaries. That's what was wrong with James Monroe when he cooked up his Doctrine. The boys at the Alamo had it bad. They died of it.

And you've got it. The symptoms of freedom fever are an occasional bellyache when the Congress isn't behaving to suit you, or a gripe about the President's going fishing too often. A daily hotness under the collar at the activities of Hitler is another sign.

So is the feeling that comes over you when you stand on Shades Mountain and watch the shadows crawl across broad, rolling valleys as the setting sun burns the sky red and gold and all those glaring loud colors. And to clinch the diagnosis, you get a tingling sensation up your spine and maybe a lump in your throat in a movie when they flash the Stars and Stripes on the screen.

The symptoms are nothing new. They are very similar to those the Indians had before Columbus crossed three thousand miles of Atlantic to lead the Old World here to doctor them. In 1942, the European cure was laborious and slow, but the practitioners over there have now developed streamlined, modern methods so deadly efficient that they'll stamp out freedom fever overnight.

But the American variety of the ailment, the kind you've got, is pretty stubborn to cure. You may kid and make jokes about it; that's the American way. But if—isms in Europe turns calculating eyes on Columbus' route across the ocean, you'll fight because of it. And America's freedom fever has carried her undefeated through every war in her history.

But all is fairly quiet now. And tomorrow the nation will casually celebrate—what was that date? Oh, yes—October 12. The anniversary of the invasion of America.

If it is true that thirty two percent of our potential voters are not being good citizens, would it be just to increase that percentage by making more difficult the qualifications for voting as your intelligence examinations would do.

Why not be more objective? Wouldn't it be of greater value to the United States to educate its citizens from the beginning, stressing the importance of the functions of a Democratic state, allowing such education to be an integral part of their training from kindergarten until they get their Ph.D. There would be created in them a feeling that the right to vote is a privilege, and on their own accord they would go to the polls to defend it. If such a procedure were undertaken, there wouldn't be that loss of years which would result under your plan where only a comparatively few could vote until the population becomes artificially educated enough to qualify.

You stated in your article that the purpose of some of the voting restrictions was probably intended to keep the people, who weren't intellectually qualified, from voting, and that one shouldn't be restricted from voting simply because he didn't have a dollar and a half or because of his race or color.

Now, there aren't many intellectually qualified voters who can't scrape up a dollar and a half once a year in order to pay their poll tax. If a person isn't intellectually capable of making a dollar and a half over a period of several months there brings to my mind a question as to whether he is intellectually qualified to vote.

If it was your implication that the dollar and a half fee on voting was placed as a restriction on the intellectually incapable, you can bet your bottom dollar that you

are wrong. The poll tax in Alabama was levied with the unexpressed purpose of limiting the Negro vote, and in most of the South it remains today with the same idea behind it. What's more, there can be a little wager arranged, if you want it, that the poll tax will remain so long as the voting ratio between the colored and the white remains as it is. When something happens to change that ratio for a disadvantage to the Whites, and the poll tax is no longer effective, there also can be a wager arranged that something will arise to take its place.

It seems, sir, that you have never visited for any length of time a part of the South where in county and town the Negro outnumbers the Whites. It is a suggestion that you do so, so that you too might study the class differences there. I dare say that you would find the White man the Negro's best friend. He is the Negro's protector and his economic salvation. Sometimes this salvation isn't the best or near the best but it's there, and the Negro knows it.

If you do make such a visit, while you are there mention to some of those deep south farmers that you are interested in seeing the Negro get equal voting privileges with the white people. For the third time a wager can be arranged and odds will be given that your exit will be neither lingering, pleasant nor painless.

Frankly, I appreciate your liberalism but in this case question your logic. I, too, like to appear liberal, but still, there are a few traditions left worth keeping, and race distinction is one of them. I admit though, that slowly, one by one, they are being taken away. It was begun eight years ago.

Yours,  
Maurice Speed

## Pigskin Toters Take Munger Limelight

Romping through six straight victories the Kappa Alpha Horseshoe team won the first Intramural Trophy awarded on the campus and garnered 75 points toward the Intramural cup.

The Kappa Alpha aggregation was led to victory by various team combinations that included Tom Cleveland, Jimmy Ardis, D. Cleveland, Horace Stevenson, E. B. Copeland, John A. Reynolds, Julian Guffin and Ed Neill. Runner-up in the Horseshoe Tourney were the Lambda Chi teams were George Brown, John Maloue, B. Outlaw, H. Hefflin, Sam Pruitt, and Jimmy Osborn. The Lambda Chis were credited with 67 points toward the acclaimed Intramural Cup.

The deciding victory for the K. A.'s was registered Wednesday afternoon when D. Cleveland and H. Stevenson defeated Collins and Snoddy, 21-2, 21-10, and the No. 3 team composed of Jenkins and Moore won from Whitehead and Brown, by a count of 23-7, 24-15. S. A. E.'s were victorious in one match when Hudson and Jones combined to win over T. Cleveland and J. Ardis, 21-18, 21-19.

### Independent Football

Playing heads up football the Phillips Powerhouse took a commanding lead in the Intramural Independent Football League by virtue of their decisive victories over Ensley, 30-12 and Ramsay, 38-12. In the opening game Tuesday afternoon strong Ensley defenses were overpowered by the pass-heaving of George Harper and the ball snagging of Hamburger Lewis. Individual performer who stood out was Stuart Carlton, a shifty hip swinging backfield man who kept the opposing forces deep in their territory most of the game.

Ramsay suffered the next Phillips onslaught Wednesday afternoon as the Raiders were just too strong

for the Ramsay crew. Amassing a total of 38 points the Phillips team was spurred to victory by the brilliant running and passing of Bob Bragan. Bragan proved his abilities as a real athlete and completely stole the show though he played but the final quarter of the game.

Schedule for next week's games are listed below.

### Independent Football Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 15th—Ramsay vs. Dorm.  
Wednesday, Oct. 16th—Phillips vs. Ensley.  
Thursday, Oct. 17—Ramsay vs. Phillips.  
Friday, Oct. 18—Dorm. vs. Ensley.  
Monday, Oct. 22nd—Ensley vs. Ramsay.  
Tuesday, Oct. 23rd—Phillips vs. Dorm.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

From Kodak Films, Deckle Edges Envelopes to Match, 98c per Dozen or 3 Dozen for \$1.98  
LOLLAR'S - 302 N. 20th St. Birmingham, Ala.

## Competition

Don't miss the fun at the Y. M. C. A. Gay Nineties Party tonight. Lillian Russell, Diamond Jim Brady, bartenders, moustaches, quartets, and all the gang will be there singing "It's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and other Gay Nineties ditties.

S. A. E.'s will don old clothes and play such games as "Kick the Can" tonight. There may even be a paper chase to Roberts' Field. Resourceful S. A. E.'s have been spending several hours in the library studying game books, so it's hard to predict just what will happen.

The sixteen Lambda Chi pledges will entertain the actives with a program dance at the house tonight at nine o'clock. Newest pledge is "Happy" West.

## Sizzle

### Greeks Eat Steaks

Pledges continue to attract a lot of attention in the Hilltop social world. The password seems to be "steak fry".

The A. O. Pi's had a steak fry last Friday at Sunset Rock honoring their new pledges. Last Monday night the A. O. Pi's met for supper and enjoyed talking about horror stories, murders and things in general.

October 18 is the day for the Kappa Delta steak fry honoring new pledges. Miss Dorothy Webb, new dean of women, was honor guest at a tea in the KD room, October 8. The KDs are also planning a Founder's Day Banquet at the Country Club, October 3.

The Theta U's steak fry and hayride tonight will be a slight variation of the steak fry. Members and their dates will journey to Grant's Mill.

The Alpha Chis entertained their pledges with a steak fry at Frances Fiddle's home on Shades Mountain, October 4. On October 20 they will have a Mothers' and Fathers' Tea, honoring the parents of new pledges.

One group of pledges ceased to exist when Alabama Alpha of Pi

Beta Phi initiated Sally Sue Howe, Sara McCoy, Katherine Moriarity, and Ann Blevins Friday, October 4.

All sorority pledges were guests of the Gamma Phi pledges for tea October 10. Gamma Phis will have supper in the room Friday and on alternate Fridays following. The Province Director will visit the Southern chapter of Gamma Phi Beta soon.

### Hillman Hotel Barber Shop

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# dirt by the duchess

people say such ugly things  
about the duchess' chatter  
to which we only say we wish  
you'd try to write this patter

george huddleston doesn't seem to be such a very good loser, but then one vote is one vote—he swears that if it hadn't been for those fourteen ka's that voted, and the seven impartial non-sorority women that were coerced into doing the wrong thing at the last minute, everything would have been different.

it's funny the way the alma mater attracts celebrities, isn't it?—hedy lamarr and alice in wonderland all in one year—we needn't tell you who the muchly-publicized former is, but the latter goes around under the nom-de-plume of faye speaker.

johnny whiting did a fair job of making the fair tother day, evidenced by the fact that he was hobbling around on crutches the next day—after all, johnny, an eight-foot fence is an eight-foot fence... all this flag-waving nowadays doesn't faze the bookstore boys, it's their duty to take down the institution's flag every afternoon, and they didn't even know that they were supposed to keep it off the ground—careful, jerkers, you'll get yourselves run in for fifth column activities.

somebody was distributing alabama temperance association litera-

ture down in the book the other day—all to the effect that honky-tonks are dens of sin and iniquity, and traps for our boys and girls—the sentiment is noble, yes, noble.

we hear eleanor gray is to do a lillian russell for us at the next student party—maybe we're wrong, but we thought la russell was built on more maewestian lines than la gray—oh, well, they're both blond and they both sing—who are we to be demanding.

what would the music department do without the redoubtable mr. hatcher? for trial by jury he casts, does make-up, publicity, acts one of the leads, and does just about everything else—we like mr. anderson, and all that, but we don't really need him any more, do we, with somebody like jimmy hatcher ours for the asking?... if anybody wants to see walter meclure turn a bright crimson, just ask him why he leaves school so early every afternoon and makes his way over to a certain high school in the city—this much we know—there's a woman involved.

bete aubrey is a mighty cute girl—how do we know? because the blond mr. huddleston had a date with her, and the blond mr. huddleston doesn't date people who aren't cute.

bill moore doesn't like competition, and he's going to get awfully disgusted with his ka brothers if they don't stop giving him trouble where myra is concerned.

## Tuxedo for Sale \$15.00

Size 38—Perfect Condition  
See Tom Dill for Further  
Details

we aren't yet at liberty to say what it is, but watch helen turner—she's really cooking up something nice and juicy.

watch every little step you make  
be careful what you do  
the duchess really gets around  
and she has her eye on you

what's happened to mr. lumpkin, face hasn't been seen for a couple of weeks.

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helps sweeten your breath... aids your diges-  
tion... helps keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious  
DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-147

Congrats  
New

# The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

ODK  
Members

VOL. II, No. 6 Z-2

Birmingham, Ala.

Friday, October 18, 1940

## ODK TAPS EIGHT Greeks Like Rush Plan

### Rush Rule Changes Led By Frats

Definite progress toward a drastic change in the rushing system of fraternities and sororities on the campus of Birmingham-Southern has been reported as five sorority presidents and four fraternity heads have declared in favor of deferred pledging for Hilltop Greeks.

The other five Greek prexies were not reached for a statement.

Monday night a committee was appointed by John Huddleston, president of the Interfraternity Council, to study the deferred pledging system and to investigate the "evils" of the present rush system. Latrell Jones, S.A.E. head of the group, will be assisted by Harold Wingfield, B.K., and John Graham, D.S. The committee will report at the next meeting of the council on a week from Monday.

Bob Morton, president of Kappa Alpha; John Malone, of Lambda Chi Alpha; Latrell Jones, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Brabston, of Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Penruddocke, of Alpha Omicron Pi; Virginia Hudson, of Pi Beta Phi; Florence Throckmorton, of Kappa Delta; Barbara Callaway, of Gamma Phi Beta; and Dorothy Irving, of Zeta Tau Alpha, all stated that they felt deferred rushing would be a practical solution to the many problems which plague fraternities and sororities semi-annually.

The chief complaint of the girls against the present system is given by Virginia Hudson, Pi Phi president. "I'm for anything," Virginia said, "which will remove this silly summer rushing."

Another sorority viewpoint was presented by Florence Throckmorton, of Kappa Delta, who said, "We don't have half a chance to even meet, much less get references on out-of-town girls, and many of the local girls before rush week is over. By that time they've been swept into organizations before they have an opportunity to look around."

Howell Heflin, active member of Lambda Chi and Interfraternity Council member, proposed that pledging be deferred a month, "giving everybody concerned a chance to catch their breath."

Latrell Jones, of S.A.E., along with Don Brabston of A.T.O., came out flatly, "I like it," he said. "Something has to be done. Of course I'm subject to the will of my organization in any decision that's made."

John Huddleston, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, predicted Wednesday night that "some definite change will be made in rush rules. The Frat Council is awaiting its committee's report to work out the problem."

Pan-Hellenic has made no move on the matter.



THE COSTUMES for "Trial By Jury" arrived Wednesday afternoon so three of the leads couldn't resist the temptation to try them on. The three, Barbara Callaway, Tom Dill and James Hatcher are shown above as they tried out some of their lines.—Photo by Crenshaw.

### Red, White & Few

#### Co-Eds Spread Wings

By EVELYN CURTIS

Don't be surprised if you see a batiste or even one of those lacy blouses peeking out from behind the lapels of a here-to-fore official looking army uniform, or one of those towering feathers adorning caps, or even pleated short pants, for femininity has entered into the never before invalid realms of Uncle Sam's—(would this sound all right, Cash—) air corps. (?)

Feeling the urge to put 'oomph' in the air, Evelyn Byrd Booyse and Elaine Cooper signed away their lives cheerfully. Braving the depths of this regiment (?) of R. O. T. C. (Rough on Tender Co-eds), they proved their theory of the debatable subject of the 'weaker sex'. But can you blame them for their decision—what with the prospect of working, fighting, giving their all to Uncle Sam—right alongside with those other braves—of the opposite sex??? A pretty good per centage for those two!!!

E. Byrd Booyse—listened in the telephone directory, boys!—is a graduate; Elaine Cooper, not quite.

So keep on the look out for the patent-applied-for column. You may see the complete details for a gas mask or parachute pack fitted with a portable make-up kit—with cologne!

### Rebop!

#### Pre-Medicos Tap Young Kildares

Skull and Bones, honorary Pre-medical fraternity, met Wednesday night, and announces today the tapping of the following Pre-med students: John Baker, Howard Banton, Lawrence Black, Gray Buck, Norton Cowart, Bernell Dorrough, Dee Moody, Bill Pardue, Saxon Poarch, John B. Rice, Jr., George Simpson, Claude Snoddy, James Walker, and William Marvin Woodall, Jr.

Skull and Bones meets twice a month to hear from outstanding

### Leadership, Service, Scholarship, Character, Bases For Selections

Highest recognition was accorded eight Hilltoppers for outstanding qualities of leadership today as Omicron Delta Kappa selected new members for the Fall Term.

### Tra La

#### Operetta To Open Next Wednesday

Today is the last day to get your tickets for "Trial By Jury," the student production which comes off next week. If you have not already secured your ticket, you may get it in the Student Activities Building today. After today they will be 50c.

The curtain will go up Wednesday night at 8:30 after weeks of preparation and rehearsing. The stage crew and cast will rehearse tomorrow, Sunday, and every night next week before the first performance. The production will then run for three nights consecutively.

Dr. Abernethy and his able assistant, Tommy Ryan, are working day and night to prepare the stage and sets. Dr. Ab is teaching the actors their stage business while Tommy is doing an A-1 job of building the sets.

Miss Gene McCoy, assistant physical education director, has been working with the corps de ballet and teaching them the dance steps. Laney Cowan and Charlie Ware are her star pupils.

Mr. McPeck, orchestra director, has imported two professional violinists to assist in the music. The orchestra has done very good work on the scores, according to the music department.

With four important departments of the school working hard on "Trial By Jury," the students can be sure of a very fine performance.

### Aptitude Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test will be given to Southern students on November 8. Students wishing to take these tests should make application to Dr. Whiting in Ramsay 25. This will be the only time this test will be given this year.

A fee of one dollar will be required of each student taking the test.

Birmingham physicians, or to witness operations from the amphitheater of the Hillman Hospital.

Initiation will take place in Ramsay Hall, at 10:00 p.m., on the night of Tuesday, October 29.

Officers are Bill Moore, president; Willis Hood, vice-president; and Dyer Carlisle, secretary-treasurer.

The eight are:  
TRUMAN MORRISON,  
BOB MORTON,  
CECIL PARSON,  
CHARLES WEST,  
FRANK CASH,  
BILLY BAXTER,  
JULIAN BISHOP,  
JOHN MALONE.

The basic requirements for membership in ODK are leadership in extra-curricula activities and excellence in academic fields.

The eligible list of men to be considered for tapping is compiled through a point system. General campus major elective officers are considered a "major" credit, while a "minor" credit is given for office in organizations.

The final selection is made by members of ODK on a basis of character and service to the school.

The four requirements for membership—scholarship, leadership, service, and character—are symbolized in the student life of the new members.

Morrison is president of the campus Y.M.C.A.; Morton, president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Parson, editor of La Revue; West, manager of the Freshman Debate Team; Cash, editor of the Hilltop News; Baxter, president of the College Choir; Bishop, president of the Junior Class; and Malone is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### New

#### New Council Chooses New Officers

There is an end to all things—even campus elections.

And so last Friday at 12:30, the newly elected executive councilmen held a voting party all their own.

The winners: Howell Heflin, vice-president; Charles West, secretary; Robby Tate, treasurer. John Howard, student body president, will preside.

Barbara Callaway is the new chairman of the women's division, and Gray Buck is the men's choice.

The meetings of the Executive Council are scheduled for every other Monday night at 6:00, and the members wish it to be known that the public is invited.

### Announcement

Our former gridiron enemy, Howard College, will take on the Southwestern football team Saturday, October 26, in Legion Field. See Foster Gingold for tickets.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Tribute To A Friend

The Hilltop News would like to suggest that a permanent tribute be paid to a devoted friend and earnest supporter of Birmingham-Southern College.

When spring comes, and the new gym is complete we would like to see high on the front:

MARK HANNA RECREATION HALL

### As Each Day Passes We Get Nearer War

With every day that passes our country heads more and more toward direct participation in the European blood bath.

The final act that was needed to put the United States in the British camp for good was the signing, by Japan, of the pact of friendship and mutual assistance with the Axis powers. We have never been very friendly toward the Japanese and since the invasion of China this feeling has grown to be one of definite hostility. Up until the signing of the pact, the Axis had kept away from the question of their attitude toward the U. S., but with this agreement they come out in the open as opposing the United States and its involvement in either the European or the Asiatic conflict. This is just what the State Department needed in its "educational program," a program to educate "laggard public opinion" to the acceptance of the necessity of our getting mixed up in the war. This sort of thing will make a people who don't like to be told what to do fighting mad.

This pact may be used by an ambitious president and a satellite Department of State as a means of making war popular with the people. Although, Lord knows the country is becoming more and more war conscious with every passing day.

The evidence of just how much we are allied with Britain is slowly coming to light.

We have definitely taken over the British interests in the East and it is rumored that Mr. Roosevelt is planning another deal with the British whereby we would swap some of the new Flying Fortresses (of which we have very few) for some bases in the East, the same East from which we have been retiring for the past ten years, in order that we might better serve the will of our rulers in London. We will probably wake up some morning to read in the papers that Mr. Roosevelt has concluded a deal with the British whereby they will have the use of our army and navy for the duration of the conflict.

The Argentine is being used as a shield behind which the U. S. is making loans to Britain. The British buy needed material from Argentina and pay for them with notes which are sent to the States where they can readily be exchanged for cash.

Another indication of the growing working agreement with Britain is the fact that the great uproar against British censorship of U. S. mail to Europe has been forgotten and our English cousins are calmly going about the task of scratching out all the information which they don't think should go from our country to a continent which they are seeking to control. Even the Pan American Airways, whose leaders said they would cut out the Bermuda stop if the censorship continued, has admitted defeat and their boats are once more stopping there.

These are only some of the indications of the things that are going on without the knowledge of the majority of the people which already have us in a position from which there is no retreating.

### Congratulations To New ODK Members

Eight men were recognized today for outstanding service to Birmingham-Southern, and its Student Body through both academic work and extra curricula activities.

No doubt, some of the eight worked on the campus with the sole end of achieving membership in O.D.K. We are glad that we do not know their names.

For the ideal member of O.D.K. is the man who works unselfishly for the very fun of working and for the advancement of student life both on and off the campus.

We feel that a majority of today's tappees belong in the latter class.

Much has been said and will be said concerning the merits of honorary organizations like O.D.K. As an end in itself, such an organization would have little value. As a practical combination of the campus leaders, it can be a strong group and can devote itself to betterment of every walk of campus life in an effective manner.

So, congratulations, you new members of O.D.K. You have been selected for qualities of leadership which have lifted you above your fellows in the rank and file of the student body.

Fulfill your obligation by a continually broadening interest and active participation in the affairs of the college which has recognized you as its leaders.—B. L.

### The People Who Went to the "Y" Party

Last Friday night the campus Y.M.C.A. gave a party in the Student Activities Building for all the members of the student body and any of the faculty who chose to come.

It wasn't a spectacular party, but it was a lot of fun for those eighty to a hundred people who showed up.

As we looked around the room we thought of the people who were there and what each of them meant to the Hilltop and almost without exception we found that those who were Virginia Reeling or singing around the piano were the people who are doing something worthwhile on the campus. There were very few of those members of Birmingham's younger social set who at times choose to honor us with a year or two of their company in the classrooms. There weren't any of those students who come out to classes and leave while the final bell of their last class is still ringing.

The people at that party were the students who sit under the trees or in the Book Store and hold bull sessions after their class work is done. They were the people who are active in the College Theater, in working on the yearbook and the school newspaper. They were the people who are an asset to the school. And the members of the faculty who showed up were those who have shown over and over again in the past that they were the friends of the students as well as their teachers.

With a nucleus of people of this sort to build on no school could ever fail.



Smithfield Court, Wednesday, Oct. 16

"... for the cause of Democracy."

### Huddleston Says No

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last week a very interesting editorial was published and signed B. L. which I shall take to mean Bob Lively. It harped on the trite old subject of the inherent evils of the present fraternity and sorority rush systems. As a fraternity man Bob has the utmost right to voice his opinions on this subject. But he does not have the right to expose the tragedy to the whole student body. It is simply none of their business. Besides Lively has delegated two members of his own fraternity to the Inter-Fraternity Council, which organization handles these problems. Let him unfold his beliefs to them and let them recommend these changes to that august body.

Last week there was a committee appointed to investigate other systems. This group will bring in a report and whatever the Council decides no editorial can change. We all realize that the methods are not perfect, but what is?

He sings the praises and glories of "deferred pledging", but it too is evil. It too has been discarded as all wrong. Why at North Carolina State pledging dropped under the new system 35% the first year it was in effect. Such things need a lot of thought and conclusions cannot be jumped at.

Sincerely yours,  
John Huddleston.

P. S. I hereby invite Bob to the next meeting to air his views.

### Lively Says Yes

Dear Mr. Editor:

In another column of this page, my treatment of the rushing problem on the Hilltop is criticized by John Huddleston, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Huddleston states that I "have no right to expose the tragedy (of the system) to the whole student body. It is simply none of their business."

I criticize heartily Huddleston's statement. Any problem which concerns the entire student body of Birmingham-Southern—and the rush system does—is a problem which should be presented to the student body. For every man on the campus, Greek or non-Greek, is vitally concerned with and affected by the fraternity system.

Huddleston is right; if the Inter-Frat

council can settle the troubles of its members, by all means let such a settlement be reached. But the whole campus has a right to know what the Council is doing on their problem.

He states that the number of students who pledged fraternities at North Carolina State dropped 35 per cent during the first year deferred pledging was in effect. If this large a group decided after a semester on the campus that they had no desire to belong to a Greek organization, then they should have the right to make this decision before they joined instead of after pledging loyalty to the system.

Again I think Huddleston is right when he says "such things need a lot of thought and conclusions cannot be jumped at." By all means this should be true, but the thought of every student should be considered in the formulation of a policy for so important a system as that of the fraternity and sorority.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob Lively.

P. S. I hereby accept John's invitation to attend the next Inter-Frat Council meeting and air my views.

### Our Flag A Rag?

Dear Mr. Editor:

The most sacred symbol of American liberty, the American Flag, no longer has any meaning on the Hilltop or rather that's the way it seems.

Our flag evidently means nothing to the students or those who love democracy.

The flag is supposed to be raised at dawn and lowered at sundown and is not supposed to weather, rain, sleet, snow, and other forms of harmful effects.

Our flag is sometimes raised at 10 o'clock, sometimes at eleven and many times not until noon. When the sun has set the flag is still flying and during the most torrential downpours of rain the flag, remains on the pole, a drenched rag.

Southerners wake up! At times when democracy and liberty mean so much why should the Hilltop neglect its duty, the duty of respect to our flag.

Let's have action!!

Sincerely,  
Lester Gingold.



# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

## In Charge

# Managers For Sports Selected By Boards At Joint Meeting

The set up of the new intramural program is now complete.

The jobs handled by Mr. Battle and Coach Englebert have now been placed in the hands of volunteer student managers. Applications were filed with the intramural office and the managers were selected from the applications by joint board meeting.

Bill Hudson of the S.A.E.'s has already assumed his duties as football manager. The football games are now under his supervision and will continue to start on time. Laney Cowan also took over his duties as fall sports manager. The fall sport now in the spotlight is badminton and Laney wishes to urge all participants to finish their matches as soon as possible.

The other managers appointed will not start to work at once but were named so they could be ready when time for their sport rolled around. E. B. Copeland will be in charge of the basketball leagues this year and Pig Brabston will handle the soft ball schedule. John Graham and Harry Leatherwood were named to manage volleyball and to handle the winter sports respectively. John Moriarity will supervise the games falling under the head of spring sports.

The managers turning in a satisfactory record in handling their duties will be awarded a letter and sweater. Any person desiring to serve as manager next year should see Coach Battle and serve as an assistant to one of this years managers.

## Der Tag

# Day Set For Frosh - Soph Big Battle

The meeting wasn't held at Brenner pass but its going to make history.

El Dupo Harper and Fooey-iss Arnold were the main correspondents in a meeting that will make history in the annals of Birmingham-South-ern.

The two leaders of Freshmen and Sophomore classes decided that this battle will soon take the place of our former tradition the Southern-Howard battle, and so the date for the "big day" was set for November the twenty second. On this day Munger Bowl will be the scene of the biggest battle in the south since Sherman took Atlanta.

The Freshman will be organized by General Harper and soon will receive from frosh headquarters yellow arm bands which will distinguish them from General Arnold's forces who will support bands of a dark hue.

Headquarters will be set up on opposite sides of the Quadrangle and the organization will proceed from there. The date for all fit males to register will be announced in the next issue.

Coach Battle refuses to disclose all the facts concerned with the "big day" but he does say there will not be a dull moment for participants or on lookers. So mark up on your "inust" list the date of November the twenty-second.

## Football

# SAE's Are Victors In First Fray

Football is once again furnishing entertainment for millions of Americans.

On the campus it is the pastime of the intramural participants. The football leagues are just getting started but the early season games have furnished indications for a close season.

The independents have been playing two weeks and have completed one round of their two round tournament. The league play was dominated by the Phillips graduates who operate under the name of the All Stars. Sparked by Bob Bragan and George Harper the All Stars have suffered no defeats. Their closest game was with the strong Dorm. team which was only beaten by the hidden ball play pulled after dark. The final score was 26 to 19.

Bouncing back to victory after defeat, the revived dormitory eleven erased the Ensley Tigers, 19 to 0. Stuart Carlton pulled the game out of a 0-0 tie by a wild dash around the Tiger flank to pay dirt.

The Fraternity league which got under way Monday saw six Fraternities in action.

The initial battle played on Monday featured the A.T.O.'s and S.A.E.'s. "Stickey" Culley led the "brothers" to a 6-0 win. Neither team was impressive in offensive or defensive play. However both aggregations have some good material and should improve as the season continues.

Last year's champions looked weak in their first effort to repeat last year's record. A stubborn Delta Sig outfit held the K.A.'s to 25 points but they failed to score in their offensive moves.

The game of Wednesday featured the Lambda Chi's led by George Brown and Sammy Pruitt against the Pi K.A.'s. Peck Sands and Forrest Little were in on every play for the Pikers but they could not hold the victors and went down, 20 to 0.

This year's games will be better organized under the new sports program and should furnish some interesting sights for any spectators. Admission is free.

## INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All Stars vs. Tigers Monday, Oct. 21.  
Dormitory vs. Tigers Tuesday, Oct. 22.  
All Stars vs. Dormitory Wednesday, Oct. 23.  
Tigers vs. Blues Thursday, Oct. 24.

## Horseshoes

Men's Open Single Horseshoe Tournament will begin on Monday, October 28, 1940. Deadline for entries is Monday, October 21, 1940. Register in the Intramural office. Every male student on the campus is eligible and the faculty may enter also.

## Birds

# Tournaments Scheduled: Old And New

Today is the last day for singles badminton players to complete their matches.

Laney Cowan, fall sports manager, announces that in order to complete the scheduled tournaments the badminton tourney must be finished this week. Any matches that have not passed the quarter-finals will be forfeited and the men in the semi-finals will continue the tournament.

Frank Dominick, Bill Hotalen, and Wiley Livingston are the only men advanced to the semi-finals. Matched in the quarter-finals are Conway, Rainwater, Voight, Anderson, Harper, Neal, Hotalen, Bowen, Herren, P. Reynolds, J. A. Reynolds, Howell, Hamilton, and Cleveland. If these men do not play their matches by Friday they will be dropped from the tournament.

A good bit of interest has been shown in the game of badminton and the supply of shuttle cocks is rapidly diminishing. The outdoor game of badminton requires a very still day and the proficiency of the players is hampered by the breezes that continually blow on the Hilltop.

Next week the Open Men's Doubles tourney will start though only eight teams are entered. This tournament will be completed in one week. The teams as they are matched for play are listed below. Livingston and Hudson vs. Dominick and Reynolds.

Watts and McHugh vs. Anderson and Brabston.

Rainwater and Howell vs. Kimbrough and Leatherwood.  
Bowen and Reynolds vs. Moore and D. Cleveland.

## FRATERNITY HORSESHOE FINAL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Intra.	Pts.
K.A.	6	0		75
S.A.E.	5	3		50
A.T.O.	2	3		42
B.K.	2	3		42
J.S.	2	4		42
Pi K.A.	0	6		0

## Ritz Theater

Now showing at the Ritz Theater is "The Man I Married," starring Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, and Lloyd Nolan.

In this drama, vitally alive with powerful, unusual characters, played by brilliant actors, the screen heightens every heart-pounding experience of a beautiful girl who learned too late—all about her husband!

Here is a gripping entertainment, with tremendous appeal to both men and women. The supporting cast includes Anna Sten, Otto Kruger, Maria Ouspenskaya, and Johnny Russell.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

## Cuties

# Femmes Figure In Intramural Program

By ANN BLEVINS

Girls of the campus have taken Coach Battle's invitation to come out and play seriously and have found out that, besides being fun, intramurals can fast transform duds into Dianas. A welcome sight in Munger Bowl are the co-eds, whose white shirts and trim shorts are setting the style on the Hilltop.

Pi Phis and K.D.'s are carrying off honors in the Interscholarity Tennis Tournament, practically assuring themselves a place in the finals with the Pi Phis given a slight edge.

Pi Phis won two out of three matches from the Gamma Phis. Virginia Jackson and Katherine Moriarity defeated Zoe Martin and Juanita Hurst 5-6, 6-1; Virginia Van der Veer and Ethel Morland beat Katherine Martin and Robbye Tate 6-2, 6-3; and Virginia Evans and Courtney Twining lost to Barbara Calloway and Helen Hurst 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

K.D.'s likewise won two out of three matches from the Zetas. Addie Lee Dunn and Jane Huddleston lost to Martha Ann Paty and Martha Gary Smith 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Wita Jones and Harriet Phillips defeated Margaret Bellows and Anna Louise Beatty 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; and Florence Throckmorton and Rosemary Marshall defeated Margaret Bellows and Faye Speaker.

A. O. Pis are scheduled to play the Alpha Chis, while the Theta U's had a bye in the first round.

In the next round the K.D.'s play the Theta U's, while the Pi Phis play the winner of the A.O. Pi Alpha Chi match.

The horseshoe pits have been the scene of lively games, and Manager Jane Davis announces that the following girls have lost only one game; Vaneta Jay, Alene Belcher, June Rich, Ethelyn Burns, Virginia Reynolds, Jean Arnold, Jane Boyd, Jally Sue Howe, Ellen Spencer, Wyllene Murphree, Louise McLane, Evelyn Curtis, and Bess Malone. The following stand-outs have lost only one game; Catherine Grubbs,

Wanda DeRamus, and Julia Bouchelle.

A crack team of out of town girls seems destined to win the Independents' Volleyball Tournament. Addie Lee Dunn is manager of the tournament and the following are team managers; Phillips, Annie Lillie; Ramsey, Nell Scogin; Ensley, Wanda DeRamus; and Out of Town, Catherine Grubbs.

New girls' dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

## FRATERNITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi—Mon., Oct. 21  
Beta Kappa vs. K.A.—Tues., Oct. 22  
S.A.E. vs. Pi K.A.—Wed., Oct. 23  
A.T.O. vs. Delta Sig—Thurs., Oct. 24  
B.K. vs. Pi K.A.—Fri., Oct. 25  
Volleyball  
K.A. vs. L.X.A.—Wed., Oct. 23  
S.A.E. vs. A.T.O.—Fri., Oct. 25

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## Boots And Spurs

### Hilltop Riders May Show

"Come on, Mac—let's get going!"  
"Whoa, there, Sadie, ole girl!"

From down Simpson way come exasperated mutterings that this is "the way of all (horse) flesh" as the thirty-four members of the different riding classes trot their merry way around the ring, accompanied by orders from Instructors Mary Carter and Lucy Nelson.

This year for the first time twelve boys have donned boots, too, and now are learning how along with the more pulchritudinous equestriennes. Five of the boys, however, are quite exclusive and in a class "for men only" worry the hooft off of Nina, Candy, Mac, Sadie, and Plowboy (the former Playboy).

Miss Carter reports that the boys are much more enthusiastic than the girls; but that all are looking forward to the possibility of a spring horse show in connection with intramurals, with perhaps a trophy for the best rider.

Miss Carter is quite capable of giving students the instruction they need for this. She has taught riding in various summer camps for three years, privately for two years, and this is her second year at "Southern." She has won ribbons in jumping and horsemanship, and in 1939 won a cup for jumping in the Mountain Brook Horse Show.

The hour of riding once a week is considered a regular class. Freshmen receive credit for physical education and other students are given honor points; all get grades based on improvement, attitude, and ability. As soon as students learn to post (for you who don't know, that's avoiding the bounces of a trot—a most desirable accomplishment) they are taken on trials. But even advanced students must spend fifteen minutes at the beginning of each period in the ring.

Altogether riding is a profitable class—and loads of fun. So take your boots and saddles and ride 'em, Hilltoppers!

## Labor

### Ex-Panthers Work Now

From shelter pads to score pads. This is in brief the history of last year's Panther squad.

The boys once marked by scratches and limps, now go unidentified except for the large gold letters on their sweaters. They have been a great help to Coach Battle in organizing the intramural program and the boys playing in the touch leagues are getting some good advice on blocking, passing and kicking from the men who learned through varsity experience, and under the guidance of Coach Gillam.

Since leaving off football the varsity men have had time to do other things and some surprising talent has been discovered. Charlie Ware now holds down a tenor post in Mr. Andersons Choir. Wouldn't the Howard team laugh if they could see Charlie looking like a cherub in his robe.

Peck Sands used to keep his bum ankle all taped up when toting the ball for the dear ole alma mater, now he keeps it up on the desk. Peck, Holiday, and Tyburski take time about in handing out the boys gym clothes. Holiday expresses a keen desire for the completion of the gym so he can have a secretary in the office. I'll betcha I know who he'll pick.

Skinny McInnish looks like the proverbial bird in the gilded cage when he takes up his duties behind the screen in the old reformed bookstore. Skinny and Sheffield are a great pair of referees. Their only fault was the little game of catch between each play, forgetting where the original resting place of the ball was.

Walter Wolff is one football player who has torn himself away from athletics and is now assisting Dr. Poor in the geology lab.

Latrell Jones and Strain are two

## Efficient

### Chem Frat Wins New Trophy

Theta Chi Delta, the honorary chemistry fraternity on the campus of Birmingham-Southern, has won for the second consecutive time the Efficiency Trophy given by the national chemistry association. This trophy signifies that the chemistry department here has the best all-around program in the nation.

The association which awards this trophy was formed in 1925. Birmingham-Southern was a charter member.

This chapter is the First Chapter of Affiliates Under the American Chemistry Society in the southeastern states. It was given its charter in June, 1939.

The fraternity hopes to win this honor every year and to give it a permanent place in the Science Department.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

## Walkers

### Oh To Join In Glorious Campus 600

By PHYLLIS KIRKPATRICK

At eight o'clock there weren't quite fifty.

At eight-fifteen there were about one hundred.

At eight-thirty there were over one hundred and fifty.

Of course, it was raining that day, but the same thing had happened the day before. We finally decided that everybody who comes to Southern and doesn't live on the campus rides to school. (Except us—we walk!)

After all, there were one hundred and fifty-three cars parked around the campus, and there averaged four people coming to school in each one. That's over six hundred people riding to school each morning. (The injustice of it all—six hundred ride, and we must walk! All of two blocks, too.)

It all started when someone asked casually how many cars parked around the campus each day. Someone said there must be at least one hundred and fifty. We thought that estimate was much too high, and decided to prove it. Were we embarrassed! The count showed that one hundred fifty-three cars were in evidence on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

Those hundred fifty-three cars represented eleven makes. The usual argument about the most popular was brought up, of course, and another count had to be made. All to no avail, for there were exactly the same number of Fords and Chevrolets—forty-five each.

Maybe we "walking students" can keep happy this winter through all the rain and snow by reminding ourselves that walking is wonderful for the health. But somehow, we'd rather be one of the "six-hundred."

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

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## Poll

### Do You Or Don't You Like Dirt? Why?

By REBECCA GRAY

There's been so much talk pro and con about the Dirt by the Duchess column, that the editor deemed it advisable to take a representative poll to see exactly where the duchess stands.

Tip Rice says, "It's a good column. She should leave out the stink-weeds, though. Make it a dirt column without condemning anyone; tell amusing incidents without being libelous."

Anna Katherine Kidd, "It's all right, I guess."

Almeta Anderson is all for it—"A little dirt now and then is the spice of life for all good men."

John Whiting, "The duchess smells—she doesn't know May Day from June in January."

Carroll Truss, "Ditto."

Betty Lou Loehr, non-committal.

Myra Williams, "I think it's real cute; it's different."

Bill Hudson, "I think it's pretty good, except for that crack about the Beta Kappa's and the Delta Sigs. That was unnecessary."

Robert Green, "It's putrid."

Jennie Mae Webb, "I think it's very nice."

Caroline Barker, "I like it."

Tommy Ryan, "It's o.k."

Mabrey Payne, "It's much better than it was last year. More spice in it—not always patting people on the back."

Ethel Morland, "A truly fine piece of literature."

Lucy Ford, "I think it's very quaint—it always keeps me guessing."

James Hatcher, "She's a screwball, but I'd love to meet her."

Marcell Baum, "I think she writes an interesting column."

Doss Cleveland, "Yes, I like the Duchess."

John Combs, "She's a swell dame—she'll go far."

Mildred Moore, "I love her."

Wita Jones, "She's all right, but she's too juicy."

Bete Aubrey, "She's not juicy enough."

John Graham, "I think it smells, really."

John Huddleston, "She ain't what she usta wuz."

Bobby Bowen, "Like she was not as she is."

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# Social Whirl *by burks*

## Functions

### Campus Society To Have Busy Week

Follow the band to the first all-campus dance of the season tonight from nine-thirty to twelve-thirty at the Pickwick Club. Members of the Interfraternity Council will be hosts (at 75c a ticket or stag) and Milton Christian's band will furnish the music for you to swing out. The K.D.'s and dates are coming after their steak fry and the publications dinner will be over early. See you there!

Interfraternity council members and their dates include: John Huddleston, Beaty Aubry, John Graham, Ann Mutch, Delta Sigma Phi; Latrelle Jones, Peggy Wright, Robert Strain, Carolyn Barker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donald Brabston, Mary Frances May, Kenneth Liles, Unannounced, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Gordon, Mildred Jones, Bob Mingea, Josephine Milton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson, Bob Morton, Pauline Brown, Kappa Alpha; John Malone, Jean Smith, Howell Heflin, Hazel Champion, Lambda Chi Alpha; Hal Wingfield, Wayne Bynum, Bill Pardue, Unannounced, Beta Kappa.

#### Apple Polish

Calling all sororities!—and fraternities too, for that matter. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is starting a practice on this campus long advocated by fraternities at the large universities. They are beginning a series of entertainments in honor of sororities, the first of which was a dance last night at the chapter house in honor of the Alpha Chi Omegas. Each sorority will be entertained in alphabetical order.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have recently initiated Ed Phelps, Frank Stone, Herbert Milton and Cecil Giddens. Their National president, Roy D. Hickman, was a guest of the fraternity Sunday, and the entire fraternity attended the Sunday tea in Stockham after their afternoon meeting. Bob Mingea is president of Pi K. A., which will be hosts to the campus at this year's first fraternity formal early in November. Faculty members are Dr. J. Allen Tower and Dr. David Key.

#### Bye

Gamma Phi Betas said goodbye Wednesday to Mrs. E. L. Shellenberg, province director, who visited the active chapter and alumnae for a week. She was the guest of Katherine and Zoe Martin and was honored at a series of luncheons and suppers during her stay. Pledge services were held Monday for Marbury Payne, new Gamma Phi pledge, after which a formal banquet was held at Highland Terrace Gardens. On Tuesday Mrs. Shellenberg was feted at bridge at the home of Mary Huddleston and Tuesday night the alumnae entertained the visitor and active chapter at dinner. Barbara Callaway is president of the active chapter.

Be sure to get your free ticket to "Trial By Jury" in the student lounge today—it's the last day. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8:15 the curtain will go up on Charlie Turner as he faces a breach-of-promise suit. There are bridesmaids, the bride who was left, and all the fun that goes with a Gilbert and Sullivan production.

#### Co-Ed

The Co-Ed club, new social organization on the campus, has plunged into Hilltop social life in a big way. Sunday night a steak fry was held on Shades Mountain and tomorrow night a progressive dinner will be held at the homes of members.

Members and their dates for the steak fry included Janette Munketrick, Clarence Rainwater; Eleanor Gray, George Howell; Mary Harris, Robert Murray; Beth Powell, Mitchell Prude; Mary Kate Nungester, Wyatt Jones; Mary Dorrough, Shelby Walthall; Marbury Payne (no longer a member since she went Gamma Phi), John Whiting; Myra Ware Williams, Bill Moore; Georgia Phillips, Paul Hamilton; Lucy Ford, John Thompson, Lowell Detamore.

#### Paper Chase

Sailing around the campus last Friday were the S.A.E.'s and their dates on a paper chase, and the Lambda Chi's program dance at the house. The "Y" Gay Nineties party was a huge success. John A. Reynolds reports that he had convulsions at "I'm Only a Bird In a Gilded Cage" and Mr. Kincaid fell out of his chair he laughed so hard.

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founders' Day Tuesday with a formal banquet at the Molton Hotel. Alpha Chi was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University, and sponsors several loans funds for educational purposes in addition to the Alpha Chi McDowell Colony in North Carolina. All members wear ribbons of red and green, sorority colors, under their pins last Tuesday.

I. D. B. is a new social organization on the campus with a purpose, and the membership is very selected. A group of music lovers have banded together to "keep life and the members from getting dull," according to James Hatcher, chief note. This is an organization within the college choir and its membership includes Hatcher, Jane Davis, Betty Davidson, Virginia Spranger, Billy Boxter, John Scott, and Rosa Stewart. Bill Hotelen was a guest of the club Sunday on a trip to Talladega for dinner at the Purefoy Hotel.

#### Pan-Hell Tea

Theta U's had supper in their room Monday night, and the Zeta pledges, Alma Nance, president, entertained pledges of all other sororities at tea Wednesday. The staff of The Hilltop News is grateful to the Pi Phi's for the lemon pie donated Wednesday afternoon to the hard working staff.

Sunday tea will be in charge of Pan Helkonie. Florence Throckmorton, president; Barbara Callaway, vice-president; Dorothy Irving, secretary, and Mary Pennrud, docket, treasurer, will be in the receiving line. Offices are automatic, rotating presidents of the sororities being in the various positions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces two new pledges, Clifton Shelby and Hanlin Scott—Clifton is now twenty-three.

Pi Beta Phi also added a pledge Wednesday, when Frances Gentry decided to join the ranks of the intelligent girls. She was honored with a supper in the room that evening.

Kappa Alpha announces the addition of Bill Travis to its pledge group.



SITTING on the Library steps planning a big night at the Interfrat dance tonight are Beaty Aubrey and John Huddleston who will lead the big affair come sundown. John, who is president of the organization, will wear a lovely tweed suit with contrasting shirt, socks, and tie of a lurid heliotrope.—Photo by Culley.

### Music Group Announces New Officers

Joanna Thorpe, retiring president of Mu Alpha, presided at the election of new officers on Thursday evening, October 2, in the music studio. James Davis was chosen to serve as president; Rosa Stewart, as vice-president; Eleanor Gray, as secretary-treasurer; and James Hatcher, as social chairman.

Of interest to every student should be the series of Sunday evening concerts which this group will sponsor. Announcement of the first concert will be made later.

Last evening the active members met for dinner in the cafeteria, and afterwards in the studio they heard a group of other student musicians who participated in a try-out for admittance to the honorary music fraternity.

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## Kavern

### Bookstore Fine For Class Skippers

By FELICIA McLAUGHLIN

"Take your feet out of the booth, how do you expect me to sit down?" asked a disgruntled individual.

"Aw, drag up a chair. I need relaxation after that last class," replied the other.

"You must have just gotten out of Posey's history test."

"! ! ! / . \* . I did!" replied the other.

Several class-skipping studs were

lounging around smoking, diddling.

The little KD pledges were singing

"You'll Never Know How Much

I Love You" with unholy quavering

voices. But in the back booth

Johnny Kain was changing "Six

Lessons From Madame Lazonga" to

Six Lessons From Lady Godiva".

Personally we like his arrangement

much better than the original.

Somebody in both three cried

out, "Quit dumping the ashes on the

table. Use the floor."

Reply: "I can't find the floor your

feet are in the way."

Pig Brabston, was trying hard not

to find his badminton opponent,

Walter Anderson doing likewise.

Several hungry looking boys were

on the look-out for somebody with

a quarter to lend. Every time some

girl came by they would cry out,

"Hey, babe, you're looking good to-

day. How about loaning me a quar-

ter for lunch?" All they got were

dirty looks from the offended females.

Ray Averette was wondering forlornly around asphyxiating people with a thing he calls a pipe, smoking some new fangled brand of tobacco that smells like . . . well it smells!

The bell rang, releasing class-worn students who soon filed in. About sixty of them rushed the counter calling, "Gimmie a lime

dope." "I want a Swiss cheese on

rye." "What kinda sandwiches have

you got?" "I want a bottle coke,"

etc etc., About that time your re-

porter got a headache and fought

his way out amidst candy papers,

flamete stubs, papers and the

cigures from Anderson's pipe. Boy!

would Emily Post drop her teeth if

she walked in and saw the breaches

of etiquette that go on in the

Kavern.

### Stylites By Dolly Dale, Jr.

Boys, show your school spirit by wearing a fingertip slicker with Birmingham-Southern Panthers on the back. These slickers are made by the same company that used to make old 'southwesters'. For protection from the rain, and a burst of school spirit get a fingertip southwester that is featured by the second floor of Pizitz.

If we have many more days like last Tuesday, an old fashioned southwester might be just the thing for all of us, and one of the nicest things is that Pizitz has them in all sizes, for boys and girls. (Sorry boys I really didn't mean to mention the girls this week because they have dominated this column for quite a while).

Tweeds (loud tweeds at that) seem to be the rage this year. I looked at slacks and odd pants for men the other day, and I have never seen so many different color combinations used in tweeds. For odd pants to wear with a sport coat, a pair of tweed pleated trousers with a light tan plaited belt will be just what you need. The second floor of Pizitz has a new shipment of tweed trousers. Be sure and see them.

Boys that wear tweed well are Ed Blackman, Latrelle Jones, Jack McGill, Jimmy Watts, Don Winfield and others.

Have you seen the "knock-about" that Pizitz has just gotten in? They are corduroy porkie-pies that are good for all weather, especially rainy days. These "knock-about" come in all colors and they cost only a dollar. For those days when the Hilltop is in the rain, why not wear a southwester and a "knock-about"?

Shoes play an important role in a Southerners life even if Miss Perkins doesn't think we wear them. I saw some of the best looking shoes I have ever seen the other day on the second floor of Pizitz. Thick cork soled shoes (the kind that never wear out) are good again this year. I saw a pair of brown sport shoes with cork soles that would make people sit up and take notice. For the well-groomed appearance where shoes are concerned see Pizitz.

Pipes are another thing that should be connected with "southwesters, tweeds, and knock-about". To see a boy in tweeds without a pipe is almost as strange as Ethelyn Burns and Marian Bumgardner without a bridge game. For the best selection in pipes see Pizitz's first floor display.

See you soon,

Dolly Dale, Jr.



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# CONGRATULATIONS NEW MEMBERS OF O.D.K.!

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*Independent Girls Social Organization*

**International Relations Club**

**Kappa Phi Kappa**

*Men's Honorary Educational Fraternity*

**The College Choir**

**Mu Alpha**

*Honorary Musical Fraternity*

**Alpha Omicron Pi**

*Social Sorority*

**Theta Upsilon**

*Social Sorority*

**Skull and Bones**

*Honorary Pre-Medical Fraternity*

**Y. M. C. A.**

**Y. W. C. A.**

**Alpha Tau Omega**

*Social Fraternity*

**Chi Sigma Phi**

*Honorary Religious Fraternity*

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

*Social Fraternity*

**Tau Tau Tau**

*Women's Speech Fraternity*

**Kappa Alpha**

*Social Fraternity*

**Mortar Board**

*Honorary Leadership Sorority*

**Delta Sigma Phi**

*Social Fraternity*

**Theta Sigma Lambda**

*Honorary Mathematics Fraternity*

**Interfraternity Council**

**Beta Kappa**

*Social Fraternity*

**Kappa Delta Epsilon**

*Honorary Education Group*

**Pi Beta Phi**

*Social Sorority*

**Le Cercle Francais**

*French Club*

**Alpha Lambda Delta**

*Freshman Scholarship Sorority*

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

*Social Sorority*

**The Amazons Club**

*Inter-Sorority Group*

**Pan-Hellenic Council**

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

*Social Fraternity*

**Women's Athletic Association**

**Baptist Student Union**

**Pi Delta Psi**

*Honorary Psychology Fraternity*

**Theta Chi Delta**

*Honorary Chemistry Fraternity*

**La Revue**

**Gamma Phi Beta**

*Social Sorority*

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

*Social Fraternity*

3-8294

## Hilltop Hello Girls

By CORNELIA BANKS

"Operator—just a moment and I'll connect you—I'm sorry he isn't here; would you like to leave a message?" All during the day in the Faculty Room on second floor Munger similar words are being ground out by the four girls who operate the switchboard—Virginia Pickins, Ila Glover, Virginia Nancarrow, and Mary Harris. At every minute of the day one of these is constantly on the alert ready to do telephone service for any of the twenty-three phones on the campus or the four outside lines.

Most experienced is Virginia Pickins, a sophomore, who has been not losing her temper for two years now. She remembers the time somebody asked to speak to Dr. Bathhouse; and the 4:59 rush of calls when you're trying to get off at 5:00. Some of the telephones on the campus don't have dials, so the switchboard slaves have to dial for the professors; Dr. Poor says "they're a bunch of wrong numbers."

There are other kinds of wrong numbers which trouble Ila Glover, a senior who began working this summer. These are the people who dial Southern instead of the person they intended to call and then ask stupid questions. Once someone plaintively inquired, "Does Mr. Childers have the title of professor?"

"Yes, we really have to serve as information bureaus," agrees Virginia Nancarrow, who's brand-new at the job. One very hot day when she was still just learning how, Virginia had to answer queries about when the Christmas holidays started; and once almost had hysterics on Dean Hale when he called right after someone had wanted to know "where the sororities get those flat slabs of cake for teas."

Virginia still gets confused every now and then when a lot of calls come in at once and she doesn't know which to answer first; but she's learning fast—even if she did accidentally leave the key open once so she was overheard calling herself "stupid" by Bob Lively as he went to talk to Brother Bill.

Even worse than this faux pas is disconnecting people, reports Mary Harris, officially dubbed the "switchboard Swoon" by *The Hilltop News* last year. It took Mary about two weeks to learn the ropes last summer, but even now she has spells of leaving all the keys open so when one person says "Hello" everybody answers; and she says wrong numbers are her middle name.

But in spite of very trying trials, all four members of the Switchboard Swarm swear that they really think it's heaps of fun—if you could just listen in on the conversations once in a while!

### Frat Pledges Given Chance To Confab

Pledges—rise and shine!

At the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night, Howell Heflin, and John Graham were appointed to head the newly thought up Interfrat Pledge Council.

According to present plans, two members from each fraternity will be on the Pledge Council, and will see to it that all hopefuls have a chance to meet each other.

The Council's object is to better the relations between the fraternities, and to give the pledges an opportunity to really know how the other fraction lives.

A series of parties, sports, and what have you, is being planned to help matters along.

Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

## WBSC

### Campus Radio To Operate Very Soon

By Rebecca Gray

Far up in the towering heights of the Student Activity Building, accessible only after climbing innumerable flights of stairs, is the Hilltop's brand-new radio station. For some reason, the existence of the station seems to have been kept secret from the majority of the student body. This is probably due either to the situation of the studio or to the fact that it stays locked and bolted all the time except at two-thirty on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when the radio class convenes.

Today, however, Mr. Stuart Mims, owner and operator of the station, announces that in the very near future, WBSC will be open for public inspection. The broadcasting center is an excellent duplicate of the real thing—the walls and floor have been insulated with a sound-proofing material; and there is a welter of technical equipment, that, according to Mr. Mims, is the best that could be bought. All this equipment is very confusing to the uneducated eye, but Mr. Mims' micro-manics handle it like veterans, especially a beautiful little microphone which, they report (in reverent tones), cost \$89.00.

The station is to be able to broadcast over all three of the downtown studios, and has made tentative plans for programs. A forum series is contemplated to parallel the new course, "The South Today",

with professors as masters of ceremony; a group of dramatic productions, worked out by the class in collaboration with the Department of Public Welfare; and musical programs under the supervision of Mr. Anderson and the conservatory, are some of the current ideas for programs.

With such a big schedule, a variety of voices will be necessary. Mr. Mims wants to audition the entire student body and faculty members. The station will be open for auditions next Monday and Tuesday, the 21 and 22 of October.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.



THE LOVELY young lady and handsome young man above with the microphone are NOT two big time radio stars in Chicago or New York but Marian Bumgardner and Stuart Mims reading script right here in our own radio studio located high atop the Student Ac. Building—Photo by Cranshaw.

## Sireen Sends Sweet Message; No Accidents

I thought it was a train whistle. But only the whistle of the little train that says, "I think I can", wails like that.

I heard the ungody shriek every morning as I sat in English class, and I wondered what could have caused it.

It sounded worse than an alarm clock at six o'clock in the morning.

It surprised me when I heard some people smile at the sound, because it sent cold shivers up and down my spine daily.

I asked several campus dignitaries if they knew the source of the haunting notes. Nobody could help me out.

One day, in class, Dr. Abernathy won my admiration and respect as an omniscient man. He told us the answer.

To quote Dr. Ab: "That whistle is blown every twenty-four hours at the Thomas Furnaces of the Republic Steel Works, when there have been no accidents during the preceding day. Just thought I'd erase those worry wrinkles in your forehead by telling you."

### Lost

Lost, one tan brief-case embossed with "Frigidaire." Contained gold rimmed glasses, checkbook, a textbook—Social Psychology, and all notes for this semester. Finder please return to George Flosser. (Tests coming soon.) Reward.

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## dirt by the duchess

the duchess loves to cut your throat so do not stick your neck out she loves to make you seem a goat to see you whine and gripe and pout attention all—the duchess is to make a personal appearance on the campus next week. It's to be a command performance to satisfy all curious hilltoppers—to the first ten who recognize her, the duchess will give season passes to the southern football games.

so that you won't confuse her with bob lively, here's a detailed description—the duchess will have long platinum hair, a silky black mustache, will be wearing a svelte red satin gown, smoking a black cigar, sporting spike-heeled black pumps, and golf socks—remember, be very careful not to confuse the duchess with mr. lively—her feelings would be hurt, and that would never do. . .

orchids to little pikey for being just about the smoothest number that's hit this campus in many a day. . . cash has been threatening to get a cat to serve as mascot for the h. n. office—we just want to warn the biology department, because the editor has a kleptomaniacal gleam in his eye. . .

perhaps you've noticed that this column is even worse than usual this week—here's the reason—we promised baise and love-in-bloom that we'd leave them out for a

change—sort of takes all the spice out of life, doesn't it? . . . without malice aforethought, we'll pass this along for just what it's worth—we have it from a reliable source that dorelle ruffin was seen in some honky-tonk under a table—what he was doing or why we're not at liberty to say, mainly because we don't know. . .

stink-weeds in abundance to becky gray—we'd never have picked her out for a date-breaker, but last week—well, we haven't been able to get it very straight, but a lot of people aren't on speaking terms with her any more and we don't blame them—look out, gal, date-breaking is a mighty scummy thing to do—pretty soon, you'll lose that friend of yours. . .

and also, what do you know about jane huddleston running around with an sae pin at an sae party—a pretty short-lived romance, we'd say—just one night—what's the matter, hudson, can't you hold your women any longer than that? . . .

and more sae news . . . peggy wright has an sae recognition pin that looks suspiciously like a certain mr. jones. . . this is not more sae news—the sweet georgia brown race has finally been won—the winnah! bob morton. . .

ralph jolly, staid and stolid ministerial student, severely shocked the social psychology class the other day—the conversation was going on to the effect that when people live together for some time, they begin to resemble one another—mr. jolly pops up with something to the effect that when your wife begins to look like the milk-man, you know something is wrong—imagine! coming from mr. jolly. . .

we don't want to run miss wright into the ground, but, she's been pretty obvious about the sweater deah old gail (miss patrick to we, the common herd) gave her. . .

from the looks of things, we'll be able to give you some flash news sometime soon along the dunnum-turner line . . . tommy ryan was a mighty pretty sight the other day—while working on the stage, something disastrous happened to a bucket of glue somewhere over tommy's head, and mr. ryan had to go around being sticky for the rest of the afternoon. . .

noticeably absent at a kappa alpha function—the kappa deltas. . . it would seem that every day is no longer may day to a certain young man about campus named whiting—rather, he now has a payne in his cardiac regions. . .

mr. anderson's trial by jury is going to be a thing well worth seeing—callaway and turner get into their romantic roles more and more every day, while dill and baxter are fine comedians—not that the choruses should be omitted—they, too, do their little bit, and mr. anderson still says that it's the best choral group he's ever worked with. . . don't forget to get your tickets, remember, it's absolutely

free—your student ac fee covers all. . .

we noticed marvin woodall and rosalynd ritchie sitting next to each other in convocation, and looking happy about it. . . pretty clever, those kd's—having a steak fry on the afternoon before the night of the inter-frat dance—not that we mean to imply they couldn't get dates anyway. . .

we've been hearing a lot of rumors, idle or not, about the campus' truest and newest casanova—rupert the runt—anyone having information about rupert, please advise the duchess, c/o the hilltop news, the duchess is interested for purely personal reasons, we hear he's a killer-diller. . .

we, the duchess, have now run out of dirt, if you have any, just tell it to your best friend, and he or she is sure to circulate it just as effectively as this does. . .

**hurray, hurray, hurray, hurray**  
your name's left out this week  
if you want it should ever thus  
be always mild and meek

### Empire Theater

Due to popular demand, the Empire Theatre is holding over "He

Stayed for Breakfast" for another week. Little fingers play a vital part in this hilarious, romantic comedy.

Loretta Young shields Melvin Douglas in her home for his association with this minute fraction of the anatomy. The tables then turn and the situation is visa versa.

As may be expected the two discover a mutual affection and a love story develops. (P. S.—the picture doesn't make much sense either, but it's very good!)

### Strand Theater

Now playing at the Strand Theater is the five Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys sharing honors with Nan Gray in "You're Not So Tough."

The Dead End Boys are seen as migrant workers following California's crops, but preferring to live by their wits rather than by the sweat of their brows.

Nan Gray is a "dust-bowl" refugee with whom one of the boys fall in love. Rosina Gallie is seen as the owner of a Sacramento Valley ranch with Henry Armetta as her foreman.

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C-148



## Forty-five Beauties To Be Paraded For La Revue Selection

Look 'em over, and choose all you guys and gals! The old Hilltop is really spreading its beauty, and I'm not referring to the buildings.

In three weeks, the biggest Beauty Parade that has ever been held on the campus will be in full sway.

Every organization is going to select a beautiful co-ed to represent its proud name, and then the competition will begin.

The brains behind the parade were furnished by Bill Vance. According to present plans, thirty-five girls will be selected by different organizations, and an additional ten will be chosen by Bill Vance and committee.

Due to an over-supply and an under-demand for last year's La Revue, Bill Vance has about a hundred books left over and these he is offering to anyone who wants them at the astonishingly low price of \$2.00. Those who want a copy are advised to see Bill at once as his limited supply may not last—he hopes.

These forty-five lasses will be seen in the Munger Auditorium, probably on Wednesday three weeks from now.

Sixteen co-eds will be judged fairest of them all by outside judges, and from that number will be picked the reigning six.

La Revue is donating a whole page of its book to the winners, and that means a whole page.

Watch out girls—If you see an organization coming after you, run—in their direction!

## Get Ready

## Everybody's Ready For Battle

Who's scared—the frosh ain't.

There's some rumor that the sophs won't play but Pres. Harper says we are all ready except for the nails we are going to eat to make us tough.

The plans for the "Frosh Soph" Day are complete as far as events are concerned. Push ball, sack races, flour battle, tug of war, plus a Sadie Hawkins chase will be combined to make November the 19 THE day of the school year.

Bands, camera men, news reel photographers will dot the landscape to mark the day as a bright spot on the campus calendar. The frosh send to the sophs this message—"Ya better make sure your insurance is paid up—and hospital insurance would probably help."

The plans are ready—the field is ready — Bazemore's ready — ARE YOU?



MISS BARBARA CALLAWAY who will sing the feminine lead in "Trial By Jury" for the last time tonight is shown as she received congratulations on her splendid work in the operetta.

## TbJ

## Campus Musical Is Best Yet

By CORNELIA BANKS

We thought we were in the wrong pew and it was chapel, 'cause there was the choir, Mr. Anderson, and all—with Charlie Jones as usual bringing up the middle.

But closer examination revealed choir members behind excessive make-up, Anderson all dressed up and plenty of places to go, and Lively (baritone—4th from left—back row) was unbelievably despoiled for the occasion.

We were rather roughly introduced to the long-awaited operetta by a group of two dozen warbling jurymen and spectators, who were in turn rudely interrupted by Usher Billy Baxter, looking like a Zombi minus haircut on a six weeks drunk—could this really be mild, fiddlin' Baxter rushing around around in this utterly mad way, and shuffling his size 13's?

As if this weren't enough, up rushes the glamour boy Turner a la sideburns, and plunks a mandolin (via Stuart Harper in the pit) to the accompaniment of dancing school techniques. It was worth the trouble of getting a free ticket to see Charlie Ware skipping and to hear Tenor Rex Windham hitting the hot notes.

Loveliest of ladies was the plaintiff, "Angelina," Barbara Callaway in wedding white; other heart beats besides Tom Dill's beat plenty fast when she promised all to the "good judge, too."

Of course, it would have been swell if we could have understood somebody beside Tom Dill, and if Charles Turner hadn't thrown so many stray glances audience-ward as he sang, "Just a Love-Sick Boy!" It would have been a top-notch "Trial" if only she could have married Charles Turner, but after all, we guess it was better for T. Dill this way—on stage and off.

## Mid-semester Exams And Class Cuts Done Away With By Faculty

By Virginia Van der Veer

Mid-semester examinations and class cuts were formally abolished in one unexpected swoop by a unanimous vote of the faculty meeting last Friday.

The new system, which has been confusing students for the past week, leaves everything up to the professor. He may or may not give mid-semester tests and he deals with cuts as he pleases.

Total number of cuts taken however, must be reported to the office along with the student's final grade, and mid-semester grades must still be handed in for each student.

According to Dean Hale, abolishing of cuts is not intended to give less emphasis to class attendance but rather to place the situation in the hands of the professor and the individual student.

"It is conceivable," says Dean Hale, "that some of the better students will be allowed more freedom, while poorer students are advised that even a very few cuts will result in failure."

Hereafter, the Dean's office will be headquarters and chief investigator of all consistent cutters reported by professors.

Mid-semester exam week was abolished by the tradition-breaking faculty members, mainly because of the difficulty of making out a schedule of exams for the new all-day classes. Professors who stick to the former mid-semester test must give it in the regular class period.

Varied interpretations of the new system were given by professors to their classes this week.

Said Dr. Perry: "I will continue my policy of strenuously discouraging the taking of any cuts in this class. Everything will go on as usual."

Dr. Hawk warned economics students that all class-cutters would be accountable personally to him for their actions.

"Academic royalists" was the title given frequent cutters by Dr. Sensabaugh who told his classes that if A students could take fifty cuts and still make A, it was all right with him.

Enthusiastic supporter of the new regime, Mr. Childers claimed, "Putting the class attendance on a personal basis between the professor and each student is another loosening of the bonds which bind college students—a step toward a really liberal education."

Students this week were still unable to make up their minds whether they approved or disapproved of the faculty innovations.

## Announcement

Our former gridiron enemy, Howard College, will take on the Southwestern football team Saturday, October 26, in Legion Field. See Lester Gingold for tickets.

## Theater

## Tryouts For First Play Scheduled

Chills for mystery lovers, thrills for romancers, laughs for all, and a surprise ending that will send everybody home happy—that's what the mystery comedy The College Theater will present early in December promises.

"I Want a Policeman" is the tentative selection of the Theater for its first production alone, to be presented December 4 and 5, or possibly for three nights beginning December 3.

Tryouts are scheduled for the week of November 4. There are three feminine roles, eight major roles, and several spots for "extras." Dr. Abernethy is very anxious to have students who have not been working in the College Theater try out.

Especially welcomed will be workers for the stage crew. Anyone wishing to help may do so by reporting to the Student Ac building any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon.

The spring production will be the serious drama, "Dear Brutus," by Barrie.

## Goody

## Freshman Honor Group Taps Four

Wednesday was a happy day for four smart girls!

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women, tapped Ann Blevins, Sally Sue Howe, Virginia Pickens, and Mary Virginia Hamilton.

You know what kind of co-eds they are—a 2.5 average is necessary before they can be considered.

Last year's members included Glen, Jenkins, president; Janet Munketrick, vice-president; Patricia Pittman, secretary; Lucille Cox, treasurer, and Ouida Blackberry.

The Alpha Lambda Delta organization was begun in 1924 at the University of Indiana, and the Birmingham-Southern chapter was started in 1932.

Since its introduction on our campus, the Lambda Delta has come to stand high in scholarship. Mrs. Moore is the general counselor and advisor, and Countess McDonald is the senior guide.

Freshman girls look forward to the scholastic society as a step toward the Phi Beta Kappa.

Good luck, freshman!

## Catty

## Campus Pets Duchess

By Virginia Van der Veer

Its only a kitten.

But what a personality!

In the first place its just about the ugliest kitten you ever saw, black and puny and striped with orange and brown. But it knows all the best people, sits in the laps of the prettiest co-eds, eats lunch at the S.A.E. house and browses in Mr. Childer's office.

In other words, Duchess gets around.

She (or he) was sitting in the copy basket of the Hilltop News office Monday morning looking rather forlorn and nibbling at a note which explained that she (or he) had been rescued from the "cat lab", had a fine motor and was intelligent enough to be the Hilltop News mascot.

At first it was "Mehitabel" and then somebody decided it was "Archie"; various people called it "Hildy" and "Oh-you-sweet-thing" and "Red"—In honor of last year's editor—but finally they settled on "Duchess". The resemblance is obvious, the dirt-columnist and her namesake being the cattiest couple in the News office.

Duchess leads a life of ease and glory these days but its a perilous life. The med students with their chloroform are still on her trail and she has to have some member of the newspaper staff as official protector every minute.

The assassins glare menacingly from their Ramsay windows across to the Hilltop News office and flourish their knives—evil creatures. The staff slam the door in their faces and swear eternal vigilance and protection for Duchess.

Meanwhile Duchess is making the most of her college career. No book-store bum is she.

She takes three courses, majoring, naturally, in journalism. Mr. Townsend claims she has a decided flare for the work and on the whole is more intelligent than the rest of the class.

Duchess gets her culture in Mr. Anderson's music appreciation on Tuesday and Thursday and her stage training along with the elite of Dr. Ab's College Theatre.

If you haven't met her, you just don't rate on the campus so come on down. The address is File Drawer No. 2, Hilltop News Office.

Mind the sign on the door and "don't step on the cat!"

## We're Sorry

We apologize to Kappa Delta Sorority for omitting their fine organization from our O. D. K. congratulatory page.

We also apologize to Bill Hudson for including him among the jumper and pinafore bunch. It was all a mistake.

## Fraternity Football Standings

Team	W.	L.	Tied
Lambda Chi	2	0	
Kappa Alpha	2	0	
S. A. E.	2	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	
Beta Kappa	0	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3	
Delta Sig	0	2	

# The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

For a long time now we have wondered just what to do about the support of the HILLTOP NEWS in the presidential election. The question has been whether to throw the support of the paper (however insignificant) to our own choice or to the choice of the majority of the students or whether to bother with it all or not.

## Why I'm For Willkie

Let's look for a moment at the needs of the nation for the next four years and at the ability of each man to satisfy those needs. The field of foreign affairs is more important this year than it has been in long time. But here the two candidates are in complete agreement on such matters as aid to Great Britain, our role in the far East, and our attitude toward the dictators. It is true that Mr. Willkie at times has differed with Roosevelt as to method and degree, but you may remember that our own U. S. Army and Navy chiefs have also differed with Roosevelt on the matter of aid to England and have been over- ridden—particularly on the matter of sending the destroyers to England. It is well to remember also that in a campaign the tendency is always to be as critical as possible of your opponent. Most of the differences in foreign policy between the two candidates are paper differences which will disappear on election day. Roosevelt's experience in foreign affairs is supposed to be one of his major advantages. It seems to me that the role of the U. S. for the next few years is so well defined that this experience is a negligible factor. But could Willkie take us any nearer to war than

On the domestic front I see three major issues. Naturally enough the first of these is the problem of national defense. Since the nation woke up to the need last spring and the defense program got under way Roosevelt has done a fairly good job of managing it. But if under the pressure of a campaign year he has done only a fairly good job what will happen after the election?

American workers as a lever to force them to vote the Democratic tickets. How long will it take the country to forget the stink that came out of Kentucky when "Dear Albin" Barkley was running for reelection to the Senate? Or the way relief roles for some unexplained reason expand greatly just before election time and then drop off quickly a few weeks later? We all remember the case of the college football players who worked one summer on W.P.A. jobs and when they went back to school found that their relief checks continued to arrive until November. Of course it was just coincidence that there was also an election that year.

## My Vote's For Thomas

It seems to me that the only real reason for voting for a particular candidate would be that his policies and the policies of his party most nearly agree with your own. That, in short, is why I shall vote for Norman Thomas on November fourth. The reasons would run something like this:

2. I am thoroughly opposed to War and Conscription. I **know** that the only party that is opposing these two evils today is the Socialist Party.

4. I believe that political democracy will die in America unless economic democracy is at once extended to the masses of people. The only method for insuring this democracy is a return of the major



# Register And Vote!

Primitive tribes usually induced their young men and women into full membership in the tribe with elaborate ceremony. This was done chiefly to impress upon the neophytes the great honor that was being bestowed upon them and the heavy responsibility that citizenship carried with it.

When youth is denied the responsibility of a voice in its government, its leaders cry out against this injustice. They write and yell and protest and criticize and demonstrate. In this they are worthy of the great revolutionary traditions of America; but once the battle is won, the gains seem unimportant. Witness the difficulty

A vote so cast is a vote for TRUE democracy. To me Socialism and Democracy mean the same thing. "Government of the people, for the people, and by the people" cannot exist so long as we have government of industry by the bosses for the profits of the owning class.

## Roosevelt's My Man

I am a Democrat—voting for Roosevelt, not because my family has voted a "straight Demo" since Sherman retreated through Georgia, but because I want a leader, with proven ability in the field of politics, who has a definite program to offer his people.

Let us first consider the party platforms, then the individual candidates. The Republican platform, vague as it is, was made to get in office on, not to stand on. As regards the important issue of national defense—they are opposed to foreign wars.

Serious responsible citizenship in a democracy demands that active participation begin as soon as possible. A part of the world is enduring the crunch of war to preserve the right to a free ballot. College students owe it to themselves and to that democracy to look forward to the day when it will be possible for them to register and vote. They should acquaint themselves with election laws, with the procedures to be followed in registering and voting, and as much as possible with the great issues of the day.

**If you are twenty-one register and vote!**

Full responsibility for unpreparedness of U. S. is laid solely on the Democratic party. With Willkie they will raise wages, lower unemployment, provide adequate relief, aid the farmer and revise taxation. But how? They know not.

The Democratic platform, very similar to those of '36 and '32, backs up its offer to bolster national defense with an expansive naval building program and selective service. The Democrats offer the laws passed during the last eight years as evidence that they will do what they promise.

No wonder that with such a program the G.O.P. had to ask a nondescript Democratic cull from backwoods Indiana to guide the destiny of a faltering party. Wilkie, the high pressure Wallstreet manipulator, on gazing at the wondrous Coulee Dam, boomed, "I like it fine. It's great—but it needs me to run it." This statement could well apply to his whole attack on Roosevelt's program.

Roosevelt commands the respect, if not the support, of the whole U. S. by his sincerity, and determination to raise the standard of living for the working class.

## Sports

Dorm, Stars Tie  
For Championship

Striking with swiftness and taking advantage of numerous breaks an alert Dormitory Football team gave the Phillips All Stars their first set back of the season 25-13, Wednesday afternoon in Munger Bowl.

The Independent Football championship hinged on this game and by virtue of this victory the Dormitory and the All Stars squads are tied.

Stuart Carlton spelled defeat for the All Stars with his long runs and daring passes. A strong Dormitory line made short passes successful and were fast in retrieving downfield punts. George Harper, captain of the All Star Crew, broke thru the opposing defenses many times for spectacular catches but the Dormitory was just too strong in the long run.

Previous to this defeat the All Stars had massacred the Tiger forces 20 to 0 by virtue of long passes and a tight defense. Hancock, Maddox, and Harris were brave in their attempts to stop the onslaught but opposing All Star linemen were more outlasting.

## Fraternity

Lambda Chi is after the football trophy. Romping over the Delta Sigs 39-0 the Lambda Chi leads chalked up their second straight

victory in as many starts. Alternating two teams the victors were never in trouble and Fred Harrison supplied the scoring punch. Harrison went over five times for tallies while Heflin, Peterson, and Howard formed a line that made his scoring possible. Graham's lengthy boots often proved a menace to the L. X. A.'s but these reciprocated by George Brown's returns.

S.A.E. forces knocked off the battered inter-collegiate Pi K. A.'s Wednesday afternoon 24-0 with fast and aggressive team play. Latrelle Jones passed to Bill Voight and Bill Hudson and that's the story of the game. Scoring in each quarter the S.A.E.'s played most of the game in the oppositions territory and once again it was proven that a small fast team can do better in touch football than a heavy slow one.

Stinging the Beta Kappa's, an experienced Kappa Alpha team made their win column show two against no defeats. Ed Neill pushed across the goal stripe for two of the winners scores and Cleveland and Cale were credited with the other tallies. Beta Kappa's spirit was at the usual high but superb blocking and running attack of the K. A.'s were reason enough for defeat. The K.A.'s failed to make any extra points but touchdown points totaled 24.

## Auburn

Methodist  
Conference  
This Week

Twenty-five or thirty members of Chi Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. will attend the State Methodist Student Conference to be held at Auburn, Alabama, this week-end. The organizations which are sending them declare that Birmingham-Southern will be "well represented" and that "we look forward to the results of the trip."

The activities there will include speeches and discussions on topics of a pertinent nature. The days will be filled with group meetings which will take up youth's problems today.

A banquet has been planned for the entertainment of the representatives and a trip to Tuskegee has been proposed.

Some of the representatives will leave Friday and the remaining members will follow Saturday morning. The Conference will end Sunday.

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## Empire Theater

The public demands that "He Stayed for Breakfast" be held over for the third big week at the Strand Theater. Melvin Douglas is a Communist who dislikes little fingers and Loretta Young sympathizes with him.

## Lyric Theater

The Lyric Theatre is holding over "The Westerner" from the Alabama Friday through Sunday. Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan star in this great Western epic, when the point of a gun was law and the quick-on-the-trigger cowboys matched wits and words.

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## Whirl

Hilltoppers  
Step Out In  
High Society

Things are coming to a pretty pass when your social editor has to take her typewriter out-of-doors in order to play nursemaid to the Duchess. Duchess has to have her daily exercise and someone has to see that she doesn't stray towards the anatomy lab. As a result the social whirls outside the Hilltop News office rather than in it.

The Co-Ed Club entertained their dates at a progressive dinner Saturday at the homes of members. Hors d'oeuvres were served at the home of Grace Gamble, the main course at Mary Dorough's, and dessert at Mary Harris'.

Guests were Marbury Payne, Jon Whiting, Dorothy Finley, Carson Weaver, Sara Peck Williams, Billy Simmons.

The A. O. Pi's entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Tutwiler for Mrs. Dixon Robinson, district superintendent from Memphis, Tennessee. Tuesday the pledges honored other sorority pledges at a tea in the A. O. Pi room. Mazie Gandy was chief disher-outer-of-punch, according to the A. O. Pi reporter.

Kappa Delta celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday at the Birmingham Country Club. Wita Jones was in charge of arrangements for the program which included a dance by Lil Culley accompanied by Jean Harris, Green and white, K. D. colors, were used in the decorations which featured white roses.

Gamma Phi Beta will have supper in the room Friday night after which they will attend the operetta. Joanna Thorpe will be initiated Monday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Doris Youngblood and Marion Curran.

Big plans are ahead for the Pi K. A. formal November 14 at the Pickwick. The "Dream Girl" has been selected, and plans for the leadout made. So have that stiff shirt laundered and plan to be there.

Hallowe'en will find the K. A.'s and their dates at a gen-u-ine spook party, and the night before the Pi Phi's will entertain their pledges at a Hallowe'en cookie shine.

## Ends Saturday!

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# dirt by the duchess

alpha beta gamma delta  
hodge-podge and helter-skelter  
down the line from a to z  
we make our weekly look and see

the inter-frat's twice-a-yearly brawl tother nite was a huge success, what with christian up-to-snuff as usual and the hilltop turned out in full force together with about a zillion people we'd never laid eyes on before, and probably never will again. . . . betty jane hayes and ed blackmon surprised us no end with their amazing jitterbug ability . . . as did hatcher with his ungodly number of dates—how does he do it? we always thought we were pretty cute, but we've never been able to dance more than one woman at a time—guess we'll re-name hatch "jiminy the gigolo". . .

we were just kidding last week about the kd's and their grabbing steak fry dates for the dance, but darned if they didn't go through with it. . . for some reason, the pi phi's have been collecting pennies promiscuously—why don't you get dark glasses and a tin cup, girls—it would be so much more appropriate. . .

please, somebody give us a line on rupert the runt—it's driving us crazy, hearing so much about him and not even being able to get a glimpse of him—it's like yehudi, except more provocative. . .

belated congrats to the new odks, fine boys all and we're glad to see

their noble manhood recognized . . . to add to the little brothers and sisters list of a few weeks ago, here's charlie beavers, who is so different from brother sonny, that we'd never have known if somebody hadn't told us. . .

poor claude snoddy, with his shoulder broken in four, count 'em four, places while fighting those nasty ato's for dear old sae must be a pretty invaluable asset to the sleep and eat boys—even with all their twenty-some-odd pledges for substitutes, they stood up the ka team the other day, and the ka's had to play a tough game against the ka's. . . wonder how many presidents the ka's have—when the horse-pitching (quote Dr. Paty) contest trophy was awarded the other day, practically the whole chapter rose in a body to surge up to the stage to accept the cup—what's the matter, boys, afraid somebody would beat you to it? . . .

we can't understand why more people don't turn out for the press banquets on Friday night—there's always an interesting program—last week it was artist ernest henderson from the news who is life's southern staff head—he told goggling hilltop news and la revue staff members all about interviewing margaret mitchell of gtw fame, and visiting the us's only leper colony, besides it's absolutely free. . . they tell us that next week rupert the runt is to attend, surely that should get the crowds. . .

the hilltop seems to be composed of many circus lovers, but not enough to satisfy the great white god—he was so disgusted with his classes for not going in toto, that he punished them by reading mother goose stories to them. . . the other day in music appreciation

class, there was a new member in the form of a cute little black scotty, which the class induced to sit in one of the chairs—where he promptly went to sleep—he was immediately christened johann sabastien bach (pronounced batch), however he has since been adopted by myra williams and lucie ford, and renamed tommy gunn, or else tommy dill, it changes from day to day—look out mr. lumpkin, mr. bach is vying for the title of campus darling, and if you don't watch out, well, you'd better look to your laurels. . .

marbrey payne had a birthday party last friday night in the cafe.

teria, replete with cake, candles, and "happy birthday's to you," and about six tables pushed together to hold the crowds, we don't blame them, we like marbrey too. . . the duchess is going to discontinue her love-lorn column, unless she can get a line on rupert, if she can't help herself, she can't help others. . . we the duchess now are through

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U-145

## BMOC's

### Hilltop Has Large Place In Who's Who

Fifteen students of Birmingham-Southern College have been selected for recognition in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," national publication listing the activities of outstanding students in schools of America.

The fifteen are: Jack McGill, Bob Murray, Frank Cash, Barbara Callaway, Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Virginia Van der Veer, Tom Dill, Ruth Bell, James Cooper, Frank Dominick, John Howard, Truman Morrison, Cecil Parson, Dorothy Trotter, and Bill Vance.

An annual publication, the book is designed to serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and ODK; and as a recommendation to the business world.

Character, leadership, scholarship, are the bases on which the men and women are chosen. Also considered are the potentialities of the candidate as a useful member of future society.

The local selections were made by a board of faculty members and students.

## Night

### New Play Chosen By Abernethy

At long last, the College Theatre has decided on its initial performance. The opus is to be "Night Must Fall," which was written by Emlin William, who not only wrote the play, but directed it and played the lead in both London and New York.

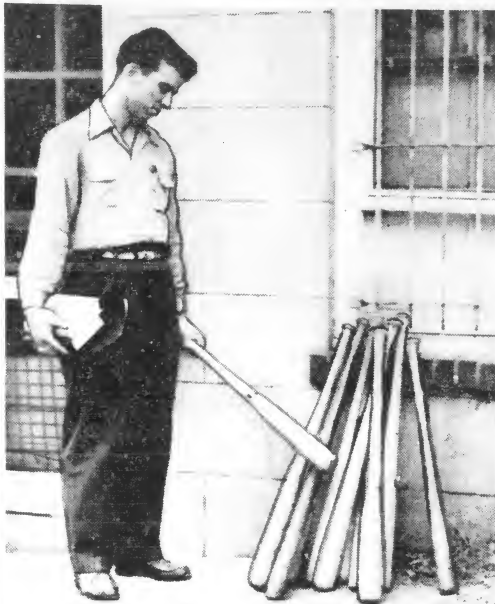
Several years ago, a movie was made of the script, with Robert Montgomery, Rosalyn Russell, and Dame May Whitty in the starring roles.

Dr. Abernethy, lord and master of the Thespian group, announces that tryouts will be held November the sixth, seventh, and eighth, from one-thirty to three-thirty in the lounge of the Student Activity Building.

There are roles for three men and five women, he says, and all are excellent character parts. All students with dramatic aspirations are urged to come and read for parts.

## FRATERNITY FOOTBALL STANDING

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied
K. A. A.	3	0	0
S. A. E.	3	0	1
L. X. A.	3	1	1
A. T. O.	2	1	0
B. K.	1	1	2
D. S.	0	4	0
Pi K. A.	0	4	0



BOB BRAGAN, former regular shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies, now a ministerial student on the Hilltop, is shown above in a rather pensive mood as he exchanged his bat for an armload of books.—Photo by Culley.

## Bragan

### Big League Rookie Student On Campus

By JOHN LUMPKIN

They all laughed when he said he was going to study for the ministry to escape the draft.

But Bob Bragan is studying for his proposed profession right here on our campus.

Bob was an outstanding rookie shortstop in the big leagues last year and next spring he is returning to the Philadelphia Phillies with whom he made such a fine record in his first year of big league ball.

For the next few years Bob says his routine will be from bats to books to bats from books. Every spring and summer Bob will play baseball and when the pennant race is over he will return to his studies on the Hilltop.

A Birmingham boy, Bob went to Memphis Tech because Phillips didn't offer a course in baseball and baseball was his first love. From Memphis to Pensacola is some jump but that is where the Phillies scout found him and immediately transported him to the big time league.

He didn't make any home run records but he played an all round game and that is what the managers are looking for. Few names in baseball have jumped from class "B" ball to major league spots. Bob made the jump and he proved he had the stuff and made good his first chance.

Quoting Mr. Bragan, "Big league ball is not much harder to play than minor league circuits, it's usually the men who get the breaks that get the big chance. In fact minor league pitchers are harder to hit because they are trying to make the grade while the 'big names' are just trying to hold their own."

The way Bob hit won't be any excuse to fire him. His batting average was .222 for the season and this was lowered by a late season

slump. We can blame the slump on the weather—because he is a true son of the south and how can any southerner play his best when he has to wear an overcoat while waiting on his turn to bat.

Fielding averages haven't been released but Bragan is certainly in the upper bracket as far as shortstops go. Catching the balls hit by the big leaguers isn't bad but hitting the balls thrown by them is different. Bragan says the pitchers use there use more of their heads and less of their arms. But they aren't impossible to hit 'cause Bob hit some of the best. He won one game single handed by getting two home runs off of Bucky Walters. The Cincinnati pitchers were mince meat for Bragan and he added four home runs off them to his list of bingles.

Since arriving on the campus Bob has entered right into the activities. He was aiming to stay in the All Star lineup till he was added to the Kappa Alpha backfield and his ability at throwing fifty yard passes should help out.

When approached on his standing on Sunday baseball Bob said that his living came first and a game of baseball is just the thing to limber up on after a morning spent in church.

## First Issue Of Quad To Appear Friday In Place Of Newspaper

By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER

"The name," said Childs and Lively, "is 'Quad'."

And that was the last word in a week-end wrangle fought among the editors of the forthcoming magazine, which will be dished out to students next Friday in place of the regular Hilltop News.

Opposing name, championed by the feminine member of the staff, Virginia Van der Veer, and by the advisors, Messrs. Childers and Townsend, was "Sayso".

## Flash

### Town Hall Of Air To Come From Hilltop

From the stage of Munger Auditorium on February 20 the Columbia Broadcasting Company will present its national "Town Meeting of the Air," according to Jack Stuart, assistant to Dr. Paty.

Birmingham is the only city of the South to which George Denny will bring his program on the transcontinental tour which is planned during the early spring.

After much dickerer, this civic laurel was won for the Hilltop by the local Town Hall committee which presents an annual array of outstanding speakers at the college. Birmingham-Southern combines with the American Association of University Women to present the series, and in the sponsorship of the nationwide broadcast.

The speakers for the program and their subject have not been announced, though the local committee is making suggestions to the "Town Meeting of the Air" group for the nature of the program.

Among the titles under consideration are "Does the South pay its way?", "To what extent may a Democracy be tolerant and still exist?", and "Is the limitation of agricultural products beneficial to the farmer."

Representing the A.A.U.W. on the committee for recommendations are Mrs. Overton Butler, Mrs. Frazier Banks, Mrs. Walter Mims, Mrs. Frank Bainbridge, and Mrs. Mervin Sterne.

Hilltoppers on the board are Jack Stuart, Richbournge McWilliams, and Mrs. Raymond R. Paty.

## Thanksgiving

It's holidays for the Hilltoppers on November 21, 22, 23, and 24, according to Dean Hale, who decided to let Southern's Thanksgiving coincide with the one Gov. Dixon and Mr. Roosevelt have agreed on this year.

"No classes, no chapel, no studying—Turkeys only," says Dean Hale.

According to latest reports, students will be expected to attend classes on Monday, Nov. 25, lately acquired excess avoirdupois and all.

"Quad" has dignity, brevity, tradition and besides it's already established as the name," argued Lively and Childs.

"Sayso has originality, meaning, snap and besides let's change the name and give everybody a jolt," argued Van der Veer, but to no avail.

Well anyway, the name is Quad and the editors aren't speaking any more because they couldn't agree on a single thing in the magazine, not even a comma.

Don't be surprised to see yourself break into print along with the first issue, because the cover is a conglomeration of sundry campus scenes and people all thrown together in what the editors have been importantly and mysteriously calling a "montage".

Here's just a sample of what Vol. I, No. 1 offers:

"I knit in classes because I'm bored to death, because I want to have something to do and because I like it!" challenges a co-ed who is bold enough to criticize dull lectures but not bold enough to sign her name to the article.

"The liberal arts college is a passing institution—it has no place in the modern world," states E. L. Holland, in presenting the disillusioned opinion of a college graduate on the usefulness of a liberal education.

"There isn't any freedom in the dormitory any more since Dr. Huttee moved in," complains Andrews Hall resident, Dick Blanton.

All this—and poetry, too. Mary Louise Ivy offers "Penny Portraits" of the professors—strictly candid.

In all the magazine offers five articles, a short story and assorted pieces.

Remember, next Friday is the day for that valuable first issue of Quad. And it's yours for the asking!

## First

### WAPI Will Broadcast WBSC Talk

Attention all! The Hilltop Radio Workshop is to make its debut come Saturday.

Radio Station WAPI is cooperating with the Southern studio to present the initial program of the forum series paralleling the new course "The South Today." Participating will be Professors Henry T. Shanks and James Allen Tower and students George Huddleston and Wyatt Jones who will discuss the subject "What Is the South."

The time is to be 6.30, Saturday, November 2.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Students Fooled About New System

Most of the professors here on the Hilltop missed one of the greatest chances they have ever had to make Southern a truly liberal and progressive institution last week when they disappointed most of the student body in the manner in which most of them interpreted the revival of the system of class cuts.

When the plan was first announced there were heard all over the campus commendations from the students, because they thought that at last that they were to be treated as adults in college and not as children in grammar school.

They thought that under the new system the matter of class cuts would be left up to the individual student and that he would be allowed the privilege of attending classes as he saw fit and that the number of times he cut would not be counted against him. In other words they thought that they would be permitted to cut every class that was held in a course if this extreme were necessary, and that this would not be held against them when the time came for the final reckoning if, of course, all the requirements of the course such as term papers, tests examinations, etc. had been completed satisfactorily. And they hailed the step as being very progressive and in the direction which they thought Southern should be going.

And to prove that the students were not the only ones who accepted the news in this manner we quote one of the truly liberal professors on the campus who said, "Putting the class attendance on a personal basis between the professor and each student is another loosening of the bonds which bind college students—a step toward a really liberal education."

But this idea came to a quick end just as

soon as the majority of the professors had a chance to give their classes their own interpretations of the new system and needless to say theirs was far different from that which the students had accepted at first.

To illustrate their interpretation let us quote two professors who had slightly different ideas. One said, "I will continue my policy of strenuously discouraging the taking of any cuts in this class. Everything will go on as usual."

A second said, "You know how I feel about the matter of class cuts (his policy up to this time had been requiring the students to make up missed lectures) and in the future anyone wishing to miss class must see me and have a good excuse." We restrained ourselves from asking if these excuses had to be signed by one of our parents.

It is fairly obvious that one of these two schools of opinion is wrong and we, naturally enough, agree with the idea of complete freedom. We realize, of course that this plan would not work with all students. There are some people everywhere who will take advantage of any situation but they are the people who are never going to get a true education and making them come to class isn't going to change them.

On the other hand it would give most of the students the idea that they were going to classes of their own free will and were not being made to attend. This would greatly help the attitude of mind of the students, and, it seems to us, would give the professors more nearly the kind of an audience they want.

We may be mistaken about this reception by the faculty, we certainly hope we are, for we believe that the abolition of all requirements as to class attendance would be a step forward in progressive education.

### Is Youth Radical?

by Virginia Pickins

Young radicals! That's what we are called today. So many of our elders see in us, the youth of the nation, only a group of innocent and often ignorant, young upstarts, who have set about to reform the nation and the world. They have the idea that we are totally unaware of our blessings and the glorious heritage which is ours. To many of them we are almost as bad as fifth columnists because we seem to reject all things which are old and traditional in order to bring in some new order or unheard-of way of doing things. We are thankful, indeed, for those tolerant and sympathetic souls who love us, and to those who apparently misunderstand and condemn us, we would like to make reply.

We, the youth of the United States, realize that we are not perfect. There are among us, irresponsible, happy-go-lucky, mischievous, young people; and yet there are many serious thinking, intelligent leaders, who will guide our nation in the years to come. Both groups are receiving criticism today; the former, because they do too little, and the latter because they try to do too much. No matter to which group we may belong, I think it can be truthfully said that we all appreciate the lives and

accomplishments of our ancestors, who lived and died that we might have America and all that it stands for today.

We too remember the Mayflower, the Declaration of Independence, and the Civil War; we too are proud of the progress of our nation and the liberties and privileges which we enjoy. It is because we love our country that we are interested in preserving the present good and abolishing the existent evil.

We have lived during the depression and the aftermath of war, when jobs were scarce and money was lacking. We have felt the pressure of the great problems, as we with our parents and friends have had to face them. Today the world is still in chaos and another great war is knocking on our own front door.

We have a pretty good idea of what suffering and evil is, and as the leaders of the world tomorrow, it is our aim to bring happiness, peace and prosperity to all people. When we condemn certain policies or suggest other ones, we are not trying to undermine our government, but to further its progress and security. We love America, and because we love her, we are going to give our best, yes even our very lives, to preserve the ideals for which our fathers died and to make progress each day that we live.

### Education In A Democracy

by Pauline Thomas

It seems a pity, but it is true that one of the first institutions to be sacrificed in time of war or even in preparation for war is that of education. From a report in "The American Teacher" published by the American Federation of Teachers, teachers stand to lose from three different sources: plus the fact that they face an increased cost of living, their salaries are liable to cuts from both local and federal governments.

Our public schools are the first to suffer from this economy program with taxes being raised higher than ever before. Hypocritical individuals who call themselves "real patriots" are draining money from educational funds, cutting teachers' salaries and barring additional equipment from schools, in the cause of "national defense." Reactionary and excited persons, groups and organizations are exploiting the "cause" by undermining faith in our public school system.

Attacks are being launched now against the Rugg textbooks in social studies and the Beard histories as being "a sneer at American institutions" and "poison to the winds of youth." As George S. Counts, President of the Federation points out in an article on teaching patriotism these criticisms are not being led by scholarly persons but by partisan political groups, "in the spirit of a lynching party. . . ." They are being condemned on the basis of neighborhood gossip and twisted newspaper accounts.

Books which have been the result of long years of experiment and study in an attempt to give children truthfully and accurately an understanding of their history and society, are being thrown out of schools by people who have never even read them.

Academic freedom in the classroom or out for both teacher and student seems also to be disappearing. Last summer eight students were expelled from the University of Michigan for being active in campus peace demonstrations. Persons not in agreement with the present defense programs are jailed. Teachers are afraid to present their original views for losing their positions, and students are no longer told to question all they hear in favor of reason and logic. In Zechariah Chafee's book "Freedom of Speech" are identical records of violations of civil rights made during the World War.

"A man named Clark was sentenced for having threatened to kill the president because he said, 'I wish Wilson were in hell and I had the power to put him there.' The court held that Wilson could not be

in hell if he were not dead.

"Rev. Clarence H. Waldron of Windsor, Vt. sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for a pacifist pamphlet maintaining that war is inconsistent with Christianity."

Molly Steimer was sentenced to a life term for being one of a group that threw leaflets from a window at the corner of Huston and Crosby Streets in New York City denouncing the sending of American troops to Vladivostok as illegal. Government officials later declared that it was an illegal act. In deference of the sentence Chief Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court said, "In this case sentences of twenty years' imprisonment have been imposed for the publishing of two leaflets that I believe the defendants had as much right to publish as the government has to publish the constitution of the United States, now vainly invoked by them." Words of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In the words of an English clergyman, "Yes, democracy is a precious thing, but it doesn't mean equality of education. In England we believe that there is common work to do and we keep a class of people to do that work, and that has nothing to do with higher education."

It seems hard to believe that some individuals are selfish and despotic enough to regard education as something harmful and dangerous. It's also distressing to know that loyal and patriotic people who ask for more educational appropriations and social welfare for the people are being called "subversive," and "unamerican."

We cannot forget that democracy begins in the classroom. The great task of teaching the meaning of true patriotism, the love of equal opportunity, and an evaluation of the imperishables, rests today upon our teacher in American schools. They have the difficult task of remaining rational and of teaching the truth in an irrational world where truth is side-tracked.

If the much discussed morale of youth can be improved it had best be attained through education and employment and not by those who would take advantage of their insecurity and lack of experience. Schools realize the importance of vocational training along with the knowledge of how to shoulder a gun.

In "This Land of Liberty" people are getting the jitters, and in their desire for unity and solidarity are very set to substitute democracy for the totalitarian way of doing things. Training children to be future citizens in a democracy can be attained under a democratic set-up, which calls for less budgeting and economizing.

### Student Is Irate

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to me that it's just about time the student body of this cultured Christian institution woke up to the fact that they are having the wool pulled over their eyes. Within the last year—probably so that being gradual, the changes would seem less severe—the following coup d'etat have taken place:

1. A flat rate for tuition was thrust upon us. The main point of argument for this being that students carrying a large number of semester hours would get by much more cheaply than at the antiquated hourly rate of five dollars.
2. A ruling was passed which prohibited a student's taking more than fifteen hours.
3. This semester, we have compulsory convocations.
4. And now, they take our cuts away from us. This move most directly affected the students, and yet the students were in no wise consulted about the proposal, but were merely informed that the change was to go into effect.

5. They say that they have abolished exam week, and will leave the question of tests "entirely up to the professor." However, the majority of the professors plan to turn it into a "quiz week," with the quizzes just as stiff if not stiffer than the exams. Some professors are even planning to di-

vide their tests so that they will take up two one-hour class periods—the two hour period being the same as the regular mid-term exam. Under this system, there will be no limit to the number of tests given on the same day; and the poor student will probably have to study for a quiz and prepare for his regular classes all on the same day.

Why don't we get up a petition and appeal to the administration? If we're going to be treated as grammar-school children, we might as well have the privileges as well as the restrictions. It does seem as though they could give us a "big and little recess", so that we could have our quota of exercise and a bottle of milk in the middle of the morning.

Maybe we should all wear uniforms of some kind. Towering stone walls and a padlocked gate would fit the scene well, too.

And we're supposed to be grown men and women living in a democracy, and attending a liberal arts college.

Irate Student

P.S. I only hope they don't catch up with me and make me write "I am a bad, bad, boy", one-hundred times.



# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

## Close

### All Star - Dorm Tilt Ends In Tie Due To Last Minute Score

Twenty seconds left to play and the Dormitory made the most of it in scoring a touchdown pass to tie the Phillips All Stars 6-6 and leave the Independent League with a tie for the championship.

A light, fast, and scrappy All Star team completely dominated the field until the waning moments when Cas Tyburski faded back and heaved a forty yard pass to Skinny McInnish who raced 50 yards for a touchdown. The All Stars tally was registered in the third period when Malcolm Sims shot a long pass to George Harper to set the ball in scoring position. The score came on a shuffle pass from Harper to Beckham.

George Harper, captain of the All Stars, showed the link that made up their title—star—with his capable field generalship. The lone score for the Dorm squad was made after Captain Harper was taken from the game due to a leg injury suffered when an opposing lineman attempted to block his kick.

Slippery Stuart Carlton, who has been dynamite to opposing forces all year, was well guarded and the wet turf was another reason that his running feats were kept under control.

#### KAs Win—

A clicking Kappa Alpha team ran true to form in handing the Lambda Chi outfit their first defeat of the year 21-0, Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl. The K.A.s were held to one tally in the first half but pushed across two touchdowns in the final quarter with a safety to run their total of points to 21.

Flashy runs and short completed passes featured the K.A. attack while the Lambda Chi lads showed speed and fighting in holding the score. This tussle was the hardest fought thus far on the Hilltop and until the final whistle the spirit was at a high tide.

Tom Cleveland snagged two passes to score while Frank Dominick crossed the goal line for the six points. Five men were centered on the husky Howell Heflin in attempt to break the L.X.A. line while Slinging George Brown tossed passes to Pruitt for the rare gains. Tom Dill complained of crooked politics keeping him on the sidelines through the first three quarters and wants another chance to play against them for 60 minutes.

#### SAE's Thump DS's—

Taking advantage of the early breaks the S.A.E. footballers gave the Delta Sigs a 27-6 licking Tuesday afternoon to run their string of victories to three games against one tie.

Latrell Jones exhibited a beautiful running attack behind the stout blocking of Hudson, Bartlett, Faucette and Updike for the S.A.E. forces. The lone score of the Delta Sigs was set up in the second quarter after Graham booted the ball from in back of his goal line 85 yards up the field. Aston then passed to Graham a few plays later to mark up six points.

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## 55 Left

### Horse - Pitchers In Competition For Laurels

Fifty-five Southerners are out to ring poles from now until November 6th when the last man will be eliminated in the first Open Horseshoe Tournament on the Hilltop.

Scene of the action is Munger Bowl and overtime work was necessary to get the pits ready and according to the blacksmiths four pairs of shiny new shoes are also ready for action.

A definite time and date has been set for all matches but if the time and date are inconvenient the match must be played before the scheduled time, otherwise a double forfeit will be called. Many of the matches are being played in advance and the tourney will probably be finished ahead of time.

Independents will start action in the Horseshoe Meet, November 4th, when the Faculty team takes on the Blues at 3:30 in Munger Bowl. There will be two singles teams and one doubles team and matches will consist of the best two out of three games.

The Independents are scheduled for two rounds of play so there will be more than four weeks of shoe slinging in the bowl.

#### Fraternity Football Schedule

Mon., Nov. 4—B. K. vs. D. S.  
Tues., Nov. 5—L. X. A. vs. A.T.O.  
Wed., Nov. 6—K. A. vs. S. A. E.  
Thurs., Nov. 7—B. K. vs. A. T. O.  
Fri., Nov. 8—L. X. A. vs. S. A. E.  
Volleyball  
Wed., Nov. 6—D. S. vs. Pi K. A.

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VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER, senior sports manager, is shown above on the campus tennis court as she went about being a fine example for her fellow sports-women. The turnout for the various sports has been excellent so far and Virginia expressed the hope that it would continue.—Photo by Cranshaw.

### Hotalen - Voigt Meet In Final Birdie Clash

Singing birdies are sizzling out as Bill Hotalen and Bill Voigt meet Monday afternoon to decide the championship in the Men's Open Single Badminton Tournament.

Bill Voigt smashed through six rounds of fierce play in defeating such outstanding players as Wiley Livingston and Frank Dominick.

Bill Hotalen reached the finals after he outlasted J. A. Reynolds and passed by Reynolds, Herren and Collins.

Play in the badminton matches will be completed by next Wednesday, November 6th.

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## Gals

### Pi Phis Ahead In Tennis Tournament

By ANN BLEVINS

Tennis sharks from Pi Beta Phi came out on top in the first match of the Intersorority Finals with the Kappa Deltas. As we went to press, the Pi Phi's were still slightly favored as winners, with stiff competition from the K. D. ranks and excellent playing in general making it an exciting tournament. Tuesday Pi Phis Katherine Moriarty and Virginia Jackson defeated Harriet Phillips and Rosemary Marshall 6-0, 6-4.

In the second round last week Pi Phi's triumphed over the Alpha Chi's, winning all three matches. Ethel Morland and Virginia Van der Veer defeated Louise Campbell and Beulah Gilliland, 7-5, 6-1; Katherine Moriarty and Virginia Jackson won from Elise Wheeler and Glen Jenkins, 6-1, 6-3; and the same Pi Phi team defeated Frances Friddle and Bebe Faust, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Orchids should be in order for Elise Wheeler, Barbara Calloway and Florence Throckmorton. They're sorority presidents who showed their real leadership by playing on their sorority teams themselves. And their playing was definitely of the not-to-be-scooped-at variety.

Congratulations to the winnah, Catherine Grubbs! Winning all eleven games she played in the Horseshoe Tournament, with only sixty points scored against her, Catherine Grubbs has the distinction of winning the first Women's Intramural Open Tournament. Running her close seconds were Jean Arnold, Evelyn Curtis, Louise McLane, and Wanda De Ramus.

Small independent teams have been combined into two strong non-sorority teams. One out of town, Ramsay, West End and Woodlawn teams combined to form team No. 1 with Catherine Grubbs as captain.

and Kathleen Draper and Nell Scrogin as assistant captains. Wanda De Ramus and Vaneta Jay will head team No. 2, composed of the small schools, Ensley and Phillips teams.

Independents will play horseshoes next, entries closing November 4, and play beginning November 11. Badminton is next in open tournaments. Sororities will vie for honors in table tennis. Entries close November 4 and play begins November 11. Remember, you don't have to be an expert. Just come on out and join in the fun.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a hike Saturday, November 2. All who are interested should meet in Stockham at 10 o'clock and bring a bit to eat.

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## Woof!

## Tommy's A Great Pup

By PHYLLIS KIRKPATRICK

Of course you've seen her on the campus—everybody's noticed her. You see, just every girl isn't cute enough to be immediately accepted by Tom and Lucie and when a young lady is continually in their presence, she merits attention. Then, too, she's something of a mystery woman, for nothing is known about her past. We refer, of course, to Tommy, the Terrier.

Tommy just wandered into life here at 'Southern, and she's been so happy that she doesn't want to leave. She first appeared at one of Mr. Anderson's music appreciation classes.

A few days later she followed Lucie home, and now she seems to be a permanent fixture. Professors are getting used to having her in their classes. The cafeteria accepts her as a regular customer. The glee club can get along without her no better than they could without Lucy.

Tommy is a wonderful pup. She eats anything, stands for her food, never barks in class, and comes when called. Tom Dill is taking her home to Gadsden with him this week-end. You must admit she learns fast to be such a young lady. Just a word of warning, Tommy. Stay away from the News office. Duchess might be jealous, and she claws—we know!!

## At Last

## Interfrats To Discuss Pledge Plan

"They're awful!" was Interfrat Council Prexy John Huddleston's terse comment on the present fraternity rush rules, "Something ought to be done."

The Council will meet Monday night to discuss this problem and hear from the committee which has been investigating the evils of the present system. The committee consists of Latrelle Jones, S.A.E. chairman; John Graham, Delta Sig; and Harold Wingfield, Beta Kappa. The interfraternity Council Constitution will also be a subject for

discussion. According to Huddleston, it is old-fashioned and needs to be modernized.

Also on the docket for Monday night is the question of an Interfraternity Pledge Council. The consensus of opinion of people on the campus seems to be that the pledges would benefit greatly by such a plan.

Fraternity Volleyball Standing		
	Won	Lst
S. A. E.	1	0
A. T. O.	1	0
D. S.	1	0
K. A.	1	1
L. X. A.	1	1
Pi K. A.	0	1
B. K.	0	1

## Theatre

## Local Hams Get Chance At Jefferson

Nope, you don't need glasses! Those two "sons of liberty" at the Jefferson Theatre are Tommy Ryan and Arthur Griffin.

As the curtain rose on "Pursuit of Happiness," for the first time Monday night, Tommy and Arthur filled the only extra parts offered to Birmingham actors.

It's true that these two Southern players speak "nary a word," but their facial expressions—well, it's just good acting, that's all!

Dr. Abernathy helped them get the professional jobs.

Director Henderson, stage director of the Jefferson Theatre Players, asked the Prof to get him two men for the bit roles. And there you have it!

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## Windham

## Hilltop Tenor Is Famous Fellow

By CORNELIA BANKS

Remember the tenor who took all those high notes in the jury of TBJ fame? Just in case you've been wondering who he is (like we did) we went detecting around and finally uncovered the modest culprit—Rex Windham, a sophomore transfer from Alabama State Teachers College in Troy.

But the most interesting thing about Rex is not that he sang first tenor in the male octet and the acappella choir there, but rather that this summer his voice led him into all sorts of exciting and novel experiences.

While warbling with Glenn Brown's orchestra in Florida, he was seen and heard by one of those too-good-to-be-true rich men, who had little difficulty persuading Rex to go with him on his yacht to New Orleans, via Biloxi and Mobile. (Imagine a Hilltopper hitch-hiking on a real live yacht with a real live millionaire—or maybe it was just thousands.)

In New Orleans Mr. Shane introduced Rex to several famous orchestra leaders, who did things for him and for his voice, Ted Fiorito, for whom he sang, said Rex had a radio voice altogether, and promptly got him auditioned with Hal Kemp on New Orleans' WWL. Perhaps Rex's nonchalance may be explained by his previous mike experience; he sang for the first time on the air in Dothan while still a tiny tot of twelve; and in the last three years has sung over all Montgomery stations. Now he is thinking seriously of making radio singing his profession, and it sounds as if he'll make a go of it.

The audition in New Orleans led to a steady job for Rex, singing with George McQueen's orchestra in the Moulin Rouge for a month. He'd have been there yet, he declares, but his folks (who play and sing, too) came to get him, and brought him back alive—and still singing—to 'Southern.

P.S. Aren't we glad?

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THIRD FLOOR

## Hilltop News'

## Scribe Turns Plumber

By MAURICE SPEED

It all began Monday morning.

Mondays are bad enough as is, but last Monday—Ugh!

Like good reporters are supposed to do, I rushed into the Hilltop News office last Monday morning to get my weekly assignments. All week-end there had been running through my mind pleasant possibilities of what they might be, something like interviewing the potential beauty queen or such.

One entering the room and dashing up to the bulletin board, what did I find. I quote, "SPEED (yes in capital letters) get story about feet of pipe around campus, how many times it will go around world etc. Also how campaign 'Please Keep Off Grass' signs is coming along."

I stepped back, scratched my head, and stepped up again to re-read the thing, to be sure that I was seeing correctly. How many feet of pipe around the campus? "Gosh," I muttered, "Cash must be getting bad off for news if he wants a story like that. Anyway where can I get some information, why some of these buildings have been here for fifty years."

The next day, though, I decided to tackle the job regardless of consequences.

At first Mr. Yielding was wary of me but at last he, too, recognized my innocence and began to talk. Did he know how many feet of pipe was on 'Southern's campus? No, but he did know where they left the street and the route they took from one building to another. I began to draw an outline, in the meantime thinking how in the world I could measure all that gas, water, and sewage pipe.

He couldn't even hint at the feet

of pipe in the different buildings. Frankly, I didn't care, I had enough for a story. After thanking him I rushed down to the Hilltop office and began to figure.

For an hour a profusion of numbers, estimates and figures ran through my head. Finally the finish; 720,000 feet of pipe on 'Southern's campus. Next came the story which took me another hour to complete. All was well, and here came Cash.

I began to joke about how many feet of water pipe between Munger and Ramsey and how many between the Library and the Book Store. Cash would look at me and frown and I wondered, now what's the matter with that boy. He picked up my story and began to read, all the while continuing to frown. When he finished he looked up and stared at me.

"Speed," he said, "have you lost your mind. I didn't mean water pipe, or gas pipe or sewage pipe. I meant pipe around the campus."

I was startled and then finally it dawned. "Oh," I said, "You didn't mean pipe, you meant rail."

"It's taste has something I like"



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# Social Whirl *by burks*

## Boo!

## Ghosts Steal Show In Campus Society

Ghosts and goblins, witches and black cats had their annual hey-day as Hallowe'en provided inspiration for sorority and fraternity spook parties.

The K. A.'s traditionally have the spookiest spook party of the campus. This year K. A.'s and their dates took their skeletons to the old Blue Crystal Night Club atop Shades Mountain, scared each other, dates, and even the spooks themselves.

John A. Reynolds was the "House of Horror" or had charge of it, according to a K. A. who refused to make a difference. Dyer Carlisle was the soothsayer who predicted mid-term exams for all present, and all the pledges haunted the house.

Among young ladies invited were Evelyn Lewis, Pam Cheatham, Dorothy Irving, Jane Henderson, Rebecca Gray, Martha Ann Paty, Martha Gary Smith, Clyde Gragg, Pauline Brown, Myra Ware Williams, Frances Atkinson, Courtney Twining, Ann Reynolds, Addie Lee Dunn, Rita Bell Farr, Gwenn Best, Cindy Nelson, Alma Nance and Cornelia Ousler.

The Delta Sig pledges entertained actives and their dates at a Hallowe'en house dance. Punch was served from a large pumpkin and sandwiches appeared in the forms of witches and spooks.

Young ladies invited were Ann Mutch, Elise Wheeler, Betty O'Connell, Edna Earle Barnes, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Jane Green, Josephine Smith, and Mary Frances Cook.

The Alpha Chis really made a day of it with a pledge tea for all other sorority pledges in the Alpha Chi room and an Alpha Chi party Hallowe'en night with dates.

Games and songs provided the fun at the tea while ghost stories and square dancing were on the program at Jean Fugitt's where the Hallowe'en party was held.

Pi Phi pledges honored other sorority pledges at a tea Wednesday in the Pi Phi room. A traditional Cookie Shine and Hallowe'en party Wednesday night honored Frances

## Gamma Phi Gets Another

Gamma Phi Beta initiated Joanna Thorpe Tuesday afternoon in the Gamma Phi room.

Barbara Callaway, president, conducted the services.

An autumn party honoring the new initiate and Gamma Phi pledges will be given November 8 at the camp of Elaire Cooper.

## Kappa Delta Has First Supper

The Kappa Deltas were guests of Play McPherson Tuesday for their first bi-monthly supper of the college year.

Autumn leaves decorated the dining table over which was placed a cellophane cover and fall fruit was used to carry out the autumn theme.

K. D.'s present were Ethelyn Burns, Addie Lee Dunn, Lydia Lucas, Rosemary Marshall, Harriet Matthews, Lucie Monette, Cornelia Ousler, Harriet Louise Phillips and Florence Throckmorton.

Sara Watson, Jennie May Webb, Harriet Wheeler, Alice Wise, Carol Marie Davis, Lil Culley, Louise DeBardeleben, Mildred Moore and Edith Morton.

Jean Harris, Jane Huddleston, Marguerite Jones, Beatrice Auby, Marion Bumgardner, and Eugenia Dabney.

Gentry, newly pledged. Bobbing for apples and silly games, thought up by Almata Anderson, furnished the fun.

The Beta Kappa Mothers gathered to talk about their sons at a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bathurst; Hallowe'en was still the main idea.

The Anatomy Lab skeleton was seen taking a journey Tuesday for Skull and Bones initiation, and if he bothered you last night just see that he returns to his proper closet in the Lab after enjoying Hallowe'en freedom.

## Hilltop Choir Doubles Size Of Roster

Director of Music Raymond F. Anderson has finished this year's try-outs for the college choir to discover that he has over twice as many applicants for the Hilltop choral work as took part in the college's "best of state" group last spring.

The result is a division of the 105 potential chorists into a Junior or preparatory choir, and the formation of the Senior Choir to represent the school in concerts.

Wednesday, the junior group took part in the convocation program. The two sections will alternate in the future for the chapel series.

After expressing his pleasure at the rare quantity and quality of the year's new voices, Mr. Anderson said that future membership in the choir would depend upon a sincere interest in the study and appreciation of music, and the ability of the applicant to carry a tune.

## Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography Club on the campus had its first meeting of the current year last Thursday. The members elected are Shelby Walshall, president, and Mary Penrudock for secretary. The meeting was called in the home of Dr. Tower. Several books related to geography were reviewed on the program.

The next meeting is set for Wednesday the thirtieth in Ramsay 15. The club is planning several trips so all those who are interested in this subject are invited to attend.

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## Mortar

## Board Gives Parties For Officer

Mortar Board entertained Mrs. Holcombe Green, visiting national officer, Monday on the campus.

Mrs. Wyatt Hale entertained Mortar members, faculty advisors, and faculty members at a luncheon Monday at her home.

Guests included Mrs. Green, Mrs. Eoline Moore, Dr. Henry Shanks, Dr. J. A. Malone, Margaret Ann Wilmore, Frances Harris, Gene McCoy, Mrs. Russell Cunningham, and active members of Mortar Board, who are Ruth Bell, president; Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Barbara Calloway, Elizabeth Roark, Grace Gamble, Margaret Hickman, Julia Thiemonge, Virginia Van der Veer, and Nell Echols Burks.

## Hmmm!

## Hula Dancer To Attend Party Tonite

A real hula dance will be the feature attraction at the student night party this Friday night in the Student Activity Building.

Mortar Board will be host at the party which will have as its theme an imaginary trip to Hawaii. Dr. Posey, who was exchange professor at the University of Hawaii last year, will talk informally of his experiences in the Islands.

But to get back to the hula dance, it will not be performed by Dr. Posey as some of the students were saying around the campus last week, but it will be done by his small daughter, Blythe.

Afterwards Hawaiian games will be played and refreshments will be served. As usual the entire student body is invited to be present.

## K. A. Gets Three

If the Kappa Alpha boys' heads appear slightly larger than usual it is due to the fact that they have had such good luck in their rushing lately.

The last additions are Bob Bragan, Kenneth Crotty and George Plosser.

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MRS. HOLCOMBE GREEN, national officer of Mortar Board, who visited the campus last Monday, is shown above with Mrs. Wyatt Hale and Ruth Bell, president of the Hilltop chapter. While on the campus Mrs. Green was feted at luncheon at the Dean's home and supper at the Paty's.—Photo by Cranshaw.

## Language Frat Elects Six

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for Latin and Greek met last Sunday at the home of Grace Fealey. At this time six people were initiated. Ernest Brown, Frances Blake, Henry Hanna, Ran-

dolph Hanna, Ethel Morland, and James Smith, with President Grace Fealey conducting the initiation. Dr. Key read a paper and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Faculty members present were Dr. Key, Dr. Hawk, and Dr. Matthews. This organization will have the tea next Sunday and wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

## Stylites By Dolly Dale, Jr.

Perfumes, manicures, and scented soap are no longer luxuries. These articles are now a necessity for a girl to be well-groomed. Tweed is still one of the favorites of the Lenthieric perfumes, although Pink Party is fast becoming popular with the college co-eds. Tailspin, by Lucien LeLong is another perfume that has taken the girls by storm since its first arrival at the perfume bar on the first floor of Pizitz.

Rosemary Marshall picked Lucien LeLong's "Indiscreet" at her favorite perfume, while Ethelyn Burns chose "Toujours Moi." A really smart girl selects a suitable perfume and sticks to it.

A new kind of cold cream soap is now on the market for those who do not like to use cold cream but like the way it cleanses the face. This cold cream soap is put out by Luxor, Houbigan, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Evening in Paris, and many others. With this soap that is now so popular you can also get dusting powder in many different scents, lilac or gardenia in the Luxor dusting powder for 49c, April Showers in the Cappi dusting powder for 79c. Be sure and see the complete line of toiletries on the first floor of Pizitz.

Nice looking finger nails are another necessity. Three out of four people notice hands and nails, so if you aren't careful about the way your nails look, you won't be considered well-groomed. Pizitz has manicuring sets of all sizes by the foremost manufacturers in the U. S. A. Among these you will find LaCrosse, Revelon, Peggy Sage and Cutex. These sets are in the toiletries on the first floor of Pizitz.

See you soon,

DOLLY DALE, JR.

(Adv.)



## dirt by the duchess

some like parsons, some like winchell  
some like fiddler, some like luckie  
but ask anybody at b s c  
the duchess is tops filthy and mucky

every week or so we sympathize with poor, poor christian—the latest is that clancy has a pretty strict ruling at her house, which only permits her to get out on certain nights of the week, and it so happens that on these nights christian has to work—poor boy, he'll never be able to make any time as long as this keeps up—christian is a fine boy maybe we could get up a petition or else picket the clancy house with a sign reading "the clancy's are unfair to organized labor." . . .

the whole paper this week will probably look like an april fool's issue—the news mascot, the duchess, has finally decided that she'd rather sleep in the copy basket than anywhere else. . . my, but the hilltop is going to be one even more barren looking place after all the boys get conscripted, every issue of the paper that appeared on the hill caused a minor riot by all the boys of age, and by all the girls, for reasons too obvious to mention. . . we especially noticed shelby wall-thall, whose name was called early in the lottery, looking through the paper to see if he could find any fellow sufferers. . .

and the dean in convocation, talking about his "parking worries," come, come dr. hale, this isn't

spring, and a young man's fancy ought not to be turning. . . we were sorely disappointed in walter anderson the other day—we thought he was pretty much of a killer-diller, but he was seen sitting in a car at the rail, presumably studying, with flea mclaughlin sound asleep in the back seat—could it be that the anderson has ceased to exert his fatal charm on the members of the weaker sex? . . .

we thought we saw the aforementioned rupert the rant the other day—twas such a fascinatingly handsome-looking devil—but it turned out to be only lumpkin, the campus darling. . .

the shining hope of the music department, with both mcgill and turner in the tenor section due for graduation, amazes us more and more every time we see him—in the first place, he has such a voice, that those sitting before him in choir class swear that they have to hold on to the seats to keep from being blown out—and what's more on top of all this, he's a swell fellow. . . we certainly did enjoy the music department's charming little extravaganza last week—replete with beautiful scene-stealing on the part of all the principals, hamming on the part of the male chorus, and galloping all over the stage on the part of the charming, vocal, graceful bridemaid's chorus—seriously, though, we're inclined to agree with the good dean, who said it looked more like something that would come at the end of the year, rather than like a first production. . .

we've just been kidding about this love-in-bloom business but it begins to look pretty serious when maisie is picked for the ato representative in the beauty parade. . .

i guess we'll have to bull some more the editor says we must but what it'll be we don't know we can only hope and trust

it would also seem that a certain affair has reached the turning-point somebody has been dunn in. . . it's not even guess-work any more where whiting is concerned he definitely has a payne in his cardiac regions. . . one of the freshmen is still getting around—when it lasts this long it's usually a sure thing—the boys seem to want moore and moore of her. . . the fair mr. huddleston is getting almost as florid as brother george—in fact he's almost beaty. . . one of the ka boys aims to get ahead in the world—anyway he's going farr. . . we hoped and hoped and hoped again we could think of something to say we couldn't so i guess we'd better just call it a day

### Strand Theater

The Strand Theater is now showing "Dulcy"—the Society Screwball who is so daffy. Anything can happen in this picture with Ann Sothern, as Dulcy, Ian Hunter and Roland Young, and everything does happen.

She's the dame who's always after man-adventures—and finds them! And she isn't as dumb as she would have you think.

Lynne Carver and Billie Burke are included in the supporting cast. Dulcy's the dumb-bell dame who's so daffy, she's dandy!

### Lyric Theater

The Lyric Theater is holding over the picture from the Alabama. "Strike Up the Band," is the latest Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney epic, only this one has Paul Whitman and Orchestra, too.

The Rooney-Garland newly organized high school band gives Whitman and Co. some close competition when Judy sings "Our Love Affair" Mickey moons.

Mickey proves to his mother that drums instead of medicine is his life, and Judy is there to get Mickey out of the jams he invariably gets himself into.

### Ritz Theater

The Ritz is now showing the latest of the Dr. Kildare series, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." In this medicine and mystery adventure the scientific thrills and heart in-

terests from the big city hospital to a country town.

Low Ayres is a more serious Dr. Kildare than previously and Lionel Barrymore still barks orders as the regular and gruff-box. The young doctor and his veteran preceptor invade the important field of preventive medicine.

The town is finally convinced that this measure is needed when Citizen Number One is infected by the swimming hole.

Loraine Day supplies the romantic interest in Kildare.

### Empire Theater

The Empire Theater is now showing "Flowing Gold." John Garfield, Frances Farmer, and Pat O'Brien are featured in this story of love and excitement with the oil fields of the West as a background.

O'Brien is the foreman and Garfield become friends, work together, and finally fall in love together—with the same girl, Miss Farmer.

Thrills, excitement, and entertainment arise from the complications of the relationships of these three. The supporting cast includes Raymond Walburn, Cliff Edwards, and Tom Kennedy.



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# The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

To Run  
Tuesday

VOL. II, No. 9 Z-2

Birmingham, Ala.

Friday, November 15, 1940

## Interfrat Council Revises Rush Rules

A motion for deferred rushing was defeated at last Monday night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council. Again this year rushing will be the week of Freshmen Orientation, with pledging on Friday of that week.

Plans for organization of a date registration bureau were presented by the rushing committee, composed of John Graham, Delta Sigma Phi; Hal Wingfield, Beta Kappa; and Joe Gordon, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The bureau will be in Dr. Tower's office during rush week, and all dates with rushees must be registered with a member of the Interfraternity Council from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. by fraternity members. No date with a rushee may be made after 5:00 P.M. for the same night, but dates for other nights may be made after this hour and registered immediately the next morning.

The council decided that preferential bidding shall be used again this year; and if a boy breaks a pledge with any fraternity, he will not be allowed to pledge another fraternity for a year.

Rules for parties included regulations that fraternities will be allowed three parties during rush week, the total cost not to exceed \$30.00. There will be a smoker given before rush week by the Interfraternity Council, to which all male freshmen will be invited.

Legislation concerning breaking of these rules stated that if a rushee breaks a date with any fraternity without sufficient excuse, as judged by the Interfraternity Council, and faculty committee on fraternities, the rushee shall not be allowed to pledge a fraternity until the following semester. No fraternity is allowed to encourage a rushee to break dates with another fraternity.

There will be a fixed charge of ten dollars for each offense of these rules.

Organized at this meeting was a Pledge Council Committee, to be headed by Donald Brabston, Alpha Tau Omega; John Graham, Delta Sigma Phi and Howell Heflin, Lambda Chi Alpha. Each fraternity will elect two pledges, who will form the committee, to be under the supervision of the pledge council committee.

Also passed was a motion to award the Fraternity Scholarship Cup at the end of each semester, instead of each year.

## Big Hilltop To Be Scene Of Air Meeting

Hear ye! Hear ye! The nationally famous program "Town Meeting of The Air", will be broadcast from Mungier Auditorium on Feb. 20. This is the first radio network program to be held on the Hilltop and several nationally famous speakers will be present.

This program is sponsored by B.S.C. and the American Association of University Women, who are also sponsoring separately the Birmingham Town Hall Series.

Major George Fielding Elliot, authority on military affairs, will talk on "War and Us" Wednesday night. Other lecturers presented in this series are Edward Tomlinson, news correspondent in the Latin Americas, Sir. Thomas Beacham, former director of the London Symphony Orchestra, and John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Post.

A three dollar check and a self addressed envelope sent to Mrs. Walter L. Mims, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Birmingham, Ala., will assure you a season ticket for these four lectures.

The programs will be open to the public as well as to college students and their friends.



The above isn't exactly a greased pole, but it's just a reminder of one of the major events in next Tuesday's Sophomore-Freshman rush. All classes are turning out at 1 p.m., and the entire student body will adjourn to Mungier Bowl to watch or take part in the festivities. Push ball contest, tug-of-war, sack races, and the championship football game between the Kappa Alpha and the Dormitory teams will be featured in the afternoon. At 5 p.m., the girls of the lower division, will line up in the bowl to catch the boys of the same group. Sadie Hawkins fashion. The girls who hook a man must feed him picnic dinner around a bonfire in the bowl at 6 p.m. An all college dance will be held at Highland Park in the evening. Music by Milton Christian and orchestra—so plan to make it an ALL STUDENT day. Wear your old clothes throughout and have some fun!—Photo by Culley.

## Big Time

## Many Varied Events To Feature Soph-Frosh Field Day Tuesday

By John A. Reynolds

No classes after one—the dean says.

Fun for everybody—I says.

Your money back if you don't enjoy every minute and want to have another Soph-Frosh day next year.

The truth of the matter is that the day is not entirely a Soph-Frosh day but includes the entire school. The title merely means that the Sophomores and Freshmen will furnish the majority of the entertainment for the afternoon.

Starting at one-fifteen Maestro McPeck will lead his German band out to furnish lilting strains for the afternoon's proceedings.

At one-thirty Coach Englebert (paid umpire's advertisement) will call Tom Cleveland, leader of the gold-shirted K.A.s, and Fred Kimbrough, head man for the Dormitory eleven, to the middle of the bowl to witness the tossing of a coin (provided Coach can borrow one).

Shortly after, the gory battle will be under way and you fortunate spectators may store up the memory till New Year's and thus save a trip to one of the nationally advertised bowl games.

After the derbis of the football fray has been moved, swept, or blown from the field, the spectacle of the South will take the spotlight.

Words cannot but fail to describe the magnanimous aspects of the battle that will be waged by the first year men of the campus and the more fortunate who have remained on the roll for high on to two years.

For the first warm-up game a wand (fahncy for a quartered broom

women should have a box of nourishment to be produced at a moment's notice.

Dinner digested and the bon fire extinguished, we will all retire to the Highland Park dance floor where Milton Christian will hold sway over the "Have you paid your quarter?" dance. Wear your old clothes and come in your best spirits (of course nobody just in their spirits will be welcomed).

Today there are two booths located on the quadrangle, one for the benefit of all puzzled females who have never fed a male; and the other for the convenience of all freshmen and sophomores who wish to register in the ranks of their class and who are in the dark on what Miss Post's ruling is on how soon one should fall in front of some person while being chased in a Sadie Hawkins race.

### Probable Lineup Tuesday

Dorm.	Pos.	K. A.
A. Carlton	E.	Cooper
Sheffield	T.	McGill
Capps	C.	Reynolds
Wolf	T.	Banton
Turner	E.	Preston
Stuart Carlton	QB	Cleveland
McInnish	RH	Bragan
Kimbrough	LH	Cale
Tyburnski	FB	Neil

stick) will be tossed on the field near the equatorial line and the forces will try to remove the said stick to one end or the other. (We ain't responsible for the stick or the guy who tries to tote it off). The next article for dispute will originate in the form of twenty croaker sacks filled with dirt, weighing approximately seventy-five pounds. (Ever tried running with a half of turkey on your insides? You should try it with ten perched on your shoulder).

Each group will have their colors flying from a skinned tree, treated by the process commonly called "greasing". It will be the attempt of the advance scouts to remove the colors from their resting place.

Each man will be armed with several paper sacks filled with flour (the backbone of biscuits) and a hit will make ya dead till the colors of one side have been taken, or every body runs out of ammunition. To finish up the now-frazzled contestants, a rope will be stretched along the torn turf and the boys will endeavor to pull each other over the middle or the rope in two.

After the starch has been removed completely from the legs of the conflicting males, they will be placed in a tottering line and the women of the two classes will have their chance to capture a mate (via Sadie Hawkins Chase) for the rest of the evening.

First the men must eat, and the

## Dough!

## Job Bureau Innaugurated By Lively

The establishment of a "Job Bureau" for students and alumni of Birmingham-Southern was announced Wednesday by Bill Lively, Alumni Secretary.

The plan is organized to furnish part time jobs to students, regular jobs to the seniors as they graduate, and to give alumni who are already placed an opportunity to change to a better position should the occasion arise.

Today—Friday, Nov. 15—Lively has ten jobs which will not interfere with student's work and could be handled by any undergraduate boy, but not a student on the campus has turned in an application.

Students or alumni who are interested in getting extra or full time work are requested to come by the Alumni office and fill out a short application to be placed in permanent files. Thus, any business man of the City who sends to the college for an employee can have his opening filled immediately.

## November 9

## Where Were You?

By Cornelia Banks

Where were you on the night of November 9?

You were probably out tearing up the town with a heavy—or otherwise—date, or maybe sleeping peacefully. But down at your favorite stamping grounds, Kaylor's Kavern, that Saturday night someone was prying open the bars of a tiny window, and climbing through the under-size hole into the pitch-black interior of the old stock room at the back of the bookstore.

The someone went on into the office and there, with an old waiter's coat to muffle the sound, knocked the combination off the safe and politely helped himself to nearly \$300.00.

He (or she—you never can tell) left behind some old towels he'd used to wipe off tell-tale fingerprints, then travelled on into the main part of the bookstore and stocked up on pennies from the cash register. Then he "called for Phillip Morris" (plug!) and took about five packages of them—the only stock missed so far.

Now, with evidently everything he wanted, the culprit calmly walked out, leaving the front doors wide

open to the cool night breezes.

That's how Chef, chief cook at the cafeteria, knew something was wrong when he came to work at 6:00 Sunday morning. He raised Claud M. Reeves from a sound slumber to tell him the sad news. Poor Claud M. Reeves—but it's the insurance company who pays, so why should we worry!

So far city detectives have not discovered the robber. Why don't some of you get to work and Trace the thief; you might try measuring people to see if they'd fit the hole in the bars, and here's a hint to save somebody's yardstick—Dr. Evans couldn't possibly get through.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Something Fine. On The Hilltop

Something tremendously fine happened at Birmingham-Southern last week.

The Dean of the college disapproved of certain parts of *Quad* magazine. He said that he preferred the magazine not be sent out to other colleges.

The editors of *Quad* called on the Dean. "We'd like to talk with you," they said.

"Come in," the Dean said.

They talked.

"Maybe we were wrong," the editors said.

"Maybe I was wrong," the Dean said. Each side gave a little. Each side was considerate, sporting.

"I won't disappoint you," the Dean said. "You may send the magazine to other colleges."

Next day the editors of *Quad* returned to the Dean's office.

"We will be as friendly, as considerate as you," they said. "We will not send it out to other colleges."

College students and college administration sat down and talked it over, man to man, and learned that college students and college administration each could give a little, could be friendly, considerate, sporting.

Each side gave a little. Each side was at Birmingham-Southern last week.—J. S. C.

### Unemployment Has No Place On Hilltop?

Students of Birmingham-Southern must be remarkably well-to-do.

For out of the entire student body, there's not a single boy who can use a part time job!

Repeated announcements have been made; bulletins have been posted; and the news has been passed around by word of mouth, but the ten jobs which Bill Lively has for the asking haven't received the slightest attention, much less applications.

The "Job Bureau" which Alumni Secretary Lively is installing can prove a real service to the college if students and alumni will just take advantage of it.

With complete files on students who want jobs, have jobs, or just like to toy with the thought of working, the college can furnish employers men at a moments notice. A much better job for some alumni can result with registration in the office.

So go up and fill out the little form in Bill Lively's office. It won't take you two minutes, and you might make a little money—that is, if you could use a little of the latter.—F. L.

## Comment On Quad

Last Friday there appeared on the campus a new publication and with it a storm of both criticism and praise.

The initial issue of *Quad* was to us the finest publication that has ever been produced by the students. It contained some very fine writing and, of course, in places it was weak but this is to be expected and we believe that its weaknesses will disappear with age.

But perhaps we are prejudiced, it's quite possible, however, *Quad* received praise from some who should be objective. Mr. Rothermel, Associate Editor of the *Birmingham News* and Director of the Department of Journalism at Howard, said,

"We welcome into the field of Birmingham publications *Quad*, a magazine published by students of Birmingham-Southern College as a medium of self-expression.

"It is welcome not so much for what it can contribute directly to the community as for what it contributes to the young men and women who will write for it and publish it. As an organ of student thought and feeling, it should be a great stimulus to those who are spending life's most formative years upon the Hilltop. It will help to clarify their thinking in an age when even adult thinking is all too much muddled and uncertain. And by means of that assistance, *Quad* is a publication that should be encouraged.

"And let us bespeak for the editors of *Quad* a large amount of that freedom of expression which no one has completely but some degree of which is essential to growth as well as to happiness. Let them blunder, let them say the wrong thing, the foolish thing—even, within reason, the dangerous thing. For individuals, as well as the human race, must learn some things by trial and error, and sometimes wisdom comes through blunders.

"It is a mark of maturity on the part of

Birmingham-Southern that its students are promoting this vehicle of serious as well as not-too-serious thought. It shows a lively and an earnest spirit, without which there can be little real value to college education."

John Temple Graves, widely read columnist said,

"Birmingham-Southern's increasing place among the country's educational institutions which truly 'lead forth' is indicated in the nature and ideal of a little magazine called '*Quad*' which the students of the college are publishing as a medium of self-expression. We would be partial to the magazine's editors if for no other reason than that they chose Matthew Arnold's immortal poem 'Dover Beach' ('Ah, love, let us be true to one another . . .') for reproduction in their first issue. But appreciation of this poem, we believe, should be with fingers crossed against the despairing belief that we live in a world 'swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight—where ignorant armies clash by night.' Unless we Americans, and especially our young Americans, are able to make order in our own minds and souls out of the confusion, believe that the struggles into which we are drawn have a side of light and a side of darkness, this nation will never survive or deserve to survive the competitions to which it is going to be put. Here's hoping that '*Quad*' will stand not only for the cultured soul but also for the strong soul."

The main objection from those on the campus seems to have come from a misunderstanding that *Quad* was to be like Alabama's *Rammer Jammer* or the *Anapolis Log* with cartoons and jokes. This criticism grew, as we said, out of a misunderstanding and for that reason we believe that it will disappear with time.

On the whole *Quad* got off to a fine start and we are looking forward to and expecting much from the next issue.

## Electoral Revision Needed

If anything was ever brought home strongly to the people of this country, it was the fact they learned during and after the election that something should be done about the system of electing a president by means of the old electoral college.

Most of them realized that they were actually voting for electors rather than for the candidates themselves but this didn't disturb them until they read in their newspapers that a switch of 400,000 votes in the close states would have elected Wendell Willkie and that, on the other hand, a change in less than 200,000 votes would have given Franklin Roosevelt all of the votes in the Electoral College.

This system was useful in its day. When the framers of the Constitution thought it up, it was their idea that the voters would elect the outstanding man from their community to the electoral college which, in turn, would choose the president and vice-president. This was to get around the fact that most of the voters wouldn't know all of the qualified candidates. Of course, as we all know, usage has made the elector merely a person who registers the vote of the majority which elected him.

The system, however, is no longer useful. As you can easily see the minority voters in a state don't receive any recognition at all as the entire electoral vote of the state goes to that candidate who receives the majority of the votes in that state. In this way it is easy for a president to be elected without a majority of the popular vote of the country but with enough electoral votes to put him in. Six out of the last sixteen of our presidents have been "minority presidents". In these cases it has been the minority which has ruled rather than the majority.

From time to time there have been many suggestions as to ways in which the system could be improved. The most frequently heard is the plan whereby the electors would be eliminated but the idea of translating the popular vote into electoral votes and giving the entire electoral vote of a state to the candidate receiving the majority of the popular vote would be retained. This, of course, would help some but the chances of electing a "minority president" would remain the same.

The other extreme is represented by the

plan which calls for ignoring completely the states as units and doing away with the electoral vote system, giving the office to the man who receives the popular majority in the country as a whole. This is the plan which we favor ourselves as it seems to us that it makes every man's vote worth to us that it makes every man's vote worth the same, no matter what section of the country he lives in. In other words, your vote in Alabama would be worth just as much to a candidate as the vote of a man living in New York. Under this plan there would be no more "minority presidents", the majority would rule every time. There would be no time when the people in New York, California or any other state with a big electoral vote would decide the election.

Naturally enough, this idea will be opposed by certain people because New York will be in a more advantageous position if all her votes go to one man than if they are dissipated and it is the same with every other state. But the question is are we a nation of states or a nation of individuals.

The third plan is a middle-of-the-roader in which the electoral vote would be kept but would be allotted to the candidates by election districts. In other words, if Wendell Willkie had received a majority of the popular vote in any one of the election districts in Alabama he would have received the electoral vote of that district regardless of how the other districts in the state voted. In this past election the electoral vote in the close states would have been divided nearly equally. This plan is certainly better than that which is now in effect but it still disregards the vote of a minority, this time in the election district.

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), criticizing the present system as "a relic of the past" which "serves no useful purpose", has announced that he will introduce in Congress an amendment to the Constitution which will "require presidential elections to be settled by the vote of the people". We hope that Senator Lodge has in mind the plan of electing a president by popular majority regardless of state lines, but whatever his plan is, if it will tend to make the chief executive the choice of the majority of the voters in this country it should receive the support of every thinking American.

### Quad Morbid?

Dear Mr. Editor:

Goodness knows I'm no rabble-rouser, nor do I cast my lot in with those choice few who just must object to everything that goes on around this campus and then have it printed. That's just my reason for this letter.

Friday, we received the first issue of *Quad* for which much praise is due the Van der Veer, Lively and Childs Triumvirate; however, here's my point. Every article in *Quad*, with possibly two exceptions, was of such a nature that the reader, having finished reading the publication, has a deep feeling of hopelessness. Judging from certain of these pieces of writing, all lectures at Southern are boring, the dormitory is a horrible place in which to live, and the Liberal Arts College as a whole is a "flop" when it comes to preparing one for this business-like world.

It's not that *Quad* hasn't been launched out upon as a good venture with fine purposes—purposes as set forth in the excellent editorial and "Ditch Digging is Easy," in our first issue, but please, Sir, don't you think our B. S. C. students should enter more enthusiastically into helping the editors of *Quad* turn out the best college magazine in the South by offering more varied articles for publication—articles of a more pleasing nature so as to intersperse these morbid bits of "good rhetoric" with a few pieces of writing that "leave a good taste in your mouth"?

Before closing may I say "thanks" to Mr. Jack Stuart for having such a pleasing personality that even though reproduced in *Quad* he still came out causing the reader to be happy, and that's something to

think about.

Good luck, V. d. V., B. L. and T. C. You've had a swell idea, you've made a swell start, and with the cooperation of the B. S. C. student body, the ones, too, with a happier nature—who have more pleasing "say-so's"—*Quad* can certainly become the South's greatest collegiate literary publication.

Happy cutting,  
Charlotte McEacham.

### Caligula's Horse

Dear Mr. Editor:

I publicly denounce the idiotic manner in which our class officers are placed in nomination.

A class officer should be well liked and respected by his fellow classmates, but there is no assurance under our present system that he will so qualify.

At present any political prig who is impulsive enough may have himself set up as a candidate; and regardless of how repulsive he is to us, we must accept his nomination. Then too, a number of friendly puppies, well liked but lacking in ability, usually run.

Under these circumstances the most qualified students may or may not place themselves in nomination, depending upon their modesty or pride, as the case may be.

Any way, the result is the same; the wishes of the electorate of this so called democracy have been completely ignored. We are simply asked to choose the lesser of several evils, and in trying to solve the dilemma, we may wake to find that "Caligula's Horse has been made consul".

Kenneth Liles



# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

## Last Game

# K.A.-Dorm Clash To Close Football Season Tuesday Afternoon

One of the most colorful Intramural football seasons in Southern's history will be brought to a close next Tuesday when the Fraternity champions, Kappa Alpha, meets the Dormitory, Independent Champions to decide the titular Football Championship of the Hilltop.

Kappa Alpha toppled six opponents to cop the Fraternity Football Crown for the second straight year. Showing a record of six wins and no defeats the K. A.'s rolled up a total of 127 points while their opponents failed to cross their goal line. Featuring a combined running and passing attack the only serious opposition offered the victors was by an inspired S.A.E. team that held the "champs" to six points. The same S.A.E. squad took runner-up spot when they finished the season with a startling 7-0 victory over the Lambda Chi's. Four victories, one tie, and one defeat gave the S.A.E.'s second place and 124 points toward the Intramural Cup.

The hefty Dormitory team met but one defeat during their regular season but were rejuvenated with a revengeful win over the All Stars, co-champs of the Independent League. The titular win of Dorm-All Stars series gave the victors a record of 2 wins, one defeat and one tie for the series and six wins, one loss and one tie for the entire season. Captained by lanky Fred Kimbrough the Dorm crew featured a superior running attack behind the superb blocking of McInnish, Wolf, Sheffield and Capps. Stuart Carleton and Cas Tyburski set bewildered opponents dizzy with their accurate heaves and long distant runs. Rated as the underdogs in the Fresh-Soph-Struggle the Dormitory team has been dominating Munger Bowl in making ready.

### Dorm. 15—All Stars 0.

Dropping the rubber game of the series the All Stars gave way to superior Dormitory team 0-15 in the final game of the Independent League in Munger Bowl.

Minus George Harper, All Stars captain, the losers failed to click and played the game from a purely defensive stand. Mitchell Prude and Hamburger Lewis sifted thru the heavy Dormitory line to make many stabs at the Dorm runners and Terril Reese did a jam-up job on pass defense.

Stuart Carlton was the offensive spark for the victors while the long boots of McInnish pushed the All Stars deep into their own territory on many occasions.

### K.A. 13-Pi.Ka. 0.

Showing a spirit lacking in the early part of the season the PiKers made good attempt in halting the winning streak of the K.A.'s but went down in defeat 0-13 as the winners scored early and kept their lead.

Sparked by Bob Bragan the K.A.s displayed their usual win

ning form in routing a P.K.A. aggregation that included such former gridiron stars as Sands and Charlie Ware. The K.A.s took to the air in their win with passes from Cale to Cleveland and Bragan accounting for most of the gains.

### S.A.E. 7—L.X.A. 0.

Skirting 80 yards to a touchdown Latrelle Jones, captain of the S.A.E. squad led his team mates to victory over the faltering Lambda Chi's in their final game of the season.

Constant passes from Jones to Hudson, and Jones to Meeks accounted for most of the S.A.E. gains and kept the victors in the opposition territory for the most part of the game. George Brown, flashy halfback of the L.X.A. lads gave a sparkling performance to wind up a good season on the Hill.

## "Y" Meeting Changed

Y.M.C.A. meeting will be held Monday in the small banquet room of the Student Activity Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Rabbi Myron Silverman, of the Temple Emanuel, will be the guest of the day, Truman Morrison, president of the "Y" has announced.

## Volleyball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
L. X. A.	3	1	.750
Delta Sig	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
A. T. O.	1	1	.500
Pi K. A.	0	4	.000
Beta Kappa	0	4	.000



When the gold and black shirted warriors shown above take the field on Tuesday for the championship of the fraternity and non-fraternity football leagues, the entire student body will be dismissed from classes to watch the game. Fred Kimbrough, top, is captain of the Dormitory Team, while Tom Cleveland, below, is head of the Kappa Alpha Machine. The teams will take the field at 1:30 for the climax of the intramural schedule for the fall.—Photo By Culley.

## Strand Theater

The Strand this week will show "Kit Carson"—one of America's greatest Indian fighters. This picture is based on the real-life story of one of the boldest and most dashing adventurers in American history.

The story of America's scarlet days when one amazing adventurer, with a few stout-hearted companions and a girl by his side, answered the savages' whistling arrows with a valor that won California for the pioneers.

The role of Kit Carson is portrayed by Jon Hall. Appearing with him in this picture are Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Harold Huber, Ward Bond, and others.

## Ace

# Girls Finish Tennis Work On Others

By Ann Blevins

The Intersorority Tennis Tournament came to an exciting (also muddy) finish last week as the sisters in the wine and blue, better known as Pi Phi, edged by the hard fighting K.D.'s to stalk off with another trophy. In the first match of the finals Pi Phi's Ethel Morland and Virginia Jackson defeated K.D.'s Harriet Phillips and Rosemary Marshall 6-0, 6-4.

The second match in which Virginia Evins and Nell Burks nosed out Florence Throckmorton and Jane Huddleston 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 cinched the victory, and the third match was unplayed as we went to press. The K. D.s' bang-up tennis gave the Pi Phi plenty to worry about, and fans who failed to attend missed a treat. Said the triumphant Pi Phi, "When does the next tournament start?"

An apology is due Miss Wayne Bynum, president of Theta Upsilon. By an unintentional oversight her name was omitted last issue among the sorority prexies who played in the tournament, and we wish to give a hearty though belated cheer for her now.

In between "Trial by Jury" and "Night Must Fall" the Student Ace has been transformed into a Badminton Court. The tournament is being conducted in round robin fashion. Entrants are divided into five classes and winners from the five classes will play in the finals. Keep your eyes on Wita Jones, Virginia Evins, Caroline Jones, Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Cornelia Banks, Virginia Jackson, Mary Jack McNeel, and Ethel Morland, who are really wizzes at the game. A lot of beginners have learned enough in tournament play to become almost experts, so we aren't making any predictions.

Now's the time to hurry on down

## International Club Met Today

The International Club met in Student Activity Building today at 12:30. Discussion leader was Dr. Anthony Constans. The subject was "France, Present and Future."

Judson Ward has been named faculty advisor of the organization to replace Leon Sensabaugh.

to Stockham and find your place in intramurals. Don't be left out!

The Horseshoe Tournament for non-sorority girls began November 14, and the same day games in the Sorority Horseshoe Tournament (Singles) started. November 19 the Open Doubles Horseshoe Tournament will begin.

The Sorority Table Tennis Competition began November 13 and if the Tennis Tournament was any indication, it's going to be great. Bring your coke on up to Student Ac and see for yourself.

## Football Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
K. A.	6	0	0	150
S. A. E.	4	1	1	124
L. X. A.	3	2	1	108
A. T. O.	3	3	0	83
B. K.	1	3	2	83
Pi K. A.	1	5	0	67
D. S.	1	5	0	67

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## Girls!!

## Robert Taylor Was Chased On Campus

By Bob Lively

Has anybody seen Robert Taylor loose on the campus?

Well, if you do, local gendarmes (under the direction of Eugene—B. U. L.—Connor) would appreciate it very much if you would notify them immediately.

It all started Monday, a week ago, when the very charming Mrs. Walter E. Smyer was addressing the Christian cultured gentlemen of the Y. M. C. A. in Munger Hall.

Just as she reached the climax of her speech, the door on the West side of the Auditorium burst open.

A very large—and very fat—negro, dressed in a fetching frock of blue overalls, trotted briskly through the hall and went out the East door.

Mrs. Smyer, a true trouper, continued as though the interruption had not taken place.

Shortly after the Y meeting was over, many students noted the presence of one of those black Chevrolet with "B.P.D." stopped.

Calling to the boy who was shoveling fertilizer from the college truck to the now defunct short cut from the quadrangle to the bookstore, they said "Has Robert Taylor come back here yet?"

To the crowd which quickly gathered around, they explained that the Negro—an employee of this institution—was wanted on a number of very impressive sounding charges.

It seems that the first time they had come on the campus, a half hour before, that they were a bit confused by the sudden rush of all the students in sight out of sight when the uniforms heaved into view.

By the time they had collected their wits, Robert Taylor, who had been shoveling along with the other boy from the truck, had dashed through Munger, down the hill, and on to parts unknown.

With this fifteen minute lead, it is probable that he is a long way ahead of the B.P.D. as the Hilltop News goes to press.

So if you see Bob Taylor dashing around, you can collect a sizable reward from the B.P.D.

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## Pink

## Sunday Teas Given New Life Lease

Sunday afternoon teas will be a regular feature on the campus according to a ruling of the Student Life Committee Monday.

There has been some question about the popularity of these teas among the students, but the members of the committee and the fraternity and sorority representatives present strongly favored their continuation.

The Committee also voted to place the Co-ed Club on the approved list of campus organizations. Co-ed Club is made up of non-sorority girls on the campus.

The Student Life Committee meets the second Monday of each month at 3:30 in the faculty-trustee room, and students are invited to attend.

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## Conservatory Concert Is Successful

By Bill Ware

Conservatory Hall was crowded to overflowing Friday and Saturday nights of last week for the opening of the new Conservatory on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

Ravel's "Quartet in F Major" was the featured number of the Cadek String Quartet. The group consists of Ottokar Cadek, George Gauggel, Stephen Dill, and Alfred Urbach. The Ravel number, though a little deep for the average audience, was well done and well received.

The duet "La Ci Darem La Mano", from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* was presented by Martha Dick McClung, contralto, and Ivan Rasmussen, baritone. Both the artists have exceptional voices and were highly commended for their performances. The duet was accompanied by Minnie McNeill Carr.

The program was climaxed by Frances and Dorsey Whittington at two pianos, who offered Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn". The Whittingtons held perfect precision throughout the number and received a pleasing ovation.

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But when you sit in front of the instrument during orchestra you think its a fire boat with a stuck valve.

The technical name is bassoon (second cousin to the bazooka) and it takes about as much technique to play correctly as any other instrument in the orchestra.

Mr. McPeck has turned the bassoon duties of the school orchestra over to Jack Nichols, a freshman, who picked up his knowledge of the intricate fingering of his instrument from Yale Ellis while he was at Woodlawn High.

Besides being useful in creating

comic or weird effects in symphonic orchestras, it can be used on a rainy day as a dandy periscope when playing submarine D 1. Jack hates not owning the bassoon himself because when ever it looks like rain Mr. McPeck lugs it home with him.

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# Social Whirl *by burks*

## Last Chance

## Gals Try Again As 1940 Leap Year Closes

It's still leap year, you know, and the gals just won't let the boys forget it.

The Co-Ed Club, Lucie Ford and Myra Ware Williams as hostesses, subjected men to a girl break dance Friday night. One co-ed confessed that they were getting a head start for Sadie Hawkins Day, which means a half holiday for all this Tuesday.

Victims of the amazon function included Mitchell Prude, Clarence Rainwater, Otto Robertson, Johnny Combs, Joe Sleighton, Bill Smith, Richard Blanton (of QUAD fame), James Hatcher, and Wyatt Jones.

Health and long life to the Co-Ed Club—recognized by the Student Life Committee at their last meeting. And as one student pointed out, they have a full page beauty, a Mortar Board member, and more honor roll students in their group than any other on the campus.

The S. A. E.'s will have none of this leap year nonsense; Tonight is a strictly, "I'll ask my own date" party at Hollywood Stables.

Girls will be there in large numbers.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day Monday with the usual banquet, toasts, stunts, activities, pledges, and numerous alumnae.

The Lambda Chis must be hard up. Their second all-sorority party, honoring the A. O. Pi's this time, was held Wednesday night at the chapter house. The A. O. Pi's met be-

forehand for supper in their room—furnished by members of their own gang.

Fresh Club has a picnic coming up this afternoon, and it seems that we told a fib about the Choir hayride to Double Oak Mountain. The party was rained out.

The Alpha Chi Omega are becoming the musical sorority on the campus. Tonight they will meet for supper in the room to show off their talent.

The Alpha Chi Trio is composed of Rosa Stewart, Glenn Jenkins, and Jane Davis; Bebe Faust is their soloist, and Marguerite Hodges, Elise Wheeler, Louise Campbell, and Barbara Freeman make up the quartet.

The Interfraternity Council has planned a hayride and steak fry to be given at Double Oak Mountain Park Friday, November 29.

See ya' swinging at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance Tuesday—and if your costume is clever enough, we'll see you in the movies.

## Oh Lord!

## Sororities Paid Visits By Officers

On the campus this week is Theta Upsilon's national vice-president. Festivities in her honor will begin tonight with a formal banquet at Highland Terrace Gardens.

Afterwards Frances Vaughn will be pledged at a model pledging ceremony in the sorority room at Stockham.

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining their province president this week for a series of chapter conferences.

A. O. Pi's are expecting a visit from their national president some time this month, after which sorority leaders will be able to breathe more easily.

## Sing Sing

## Music Group Has Try-Outs For Members

Final try-outs for prospective members featured the meeting of Mu Alpha last night. Four new members will be chosen from the entire group of applicants to complete the quota of the organization, and tapped at a forthcoming assembly.

Other business included the completion of plans for the twilight vesper service to be held at McCoy Church Sunday afternoon.

Among those trying out Thursday night were Junot Bannister, Virginia Spranger, James Watts, Annie Lilly, Evelyn Beasley, Marguerite Turnham, Mary Reid and Nancy Jo Moore.

## Please Return

Here is your chance to help a lady in distress. Two rings were left in Munger last week. One was a gold shield with a small opal in the center and the other was a plain gold ring with three small stones in a diagonal bar. The rings were of little financial value, but were family gifts to the loser.

Will the finder please mail them to the Lost and Found Bureau at the cafeteria, or phone 8-2277?

## Toppedin Glamour!

Gold studded white wool jerkin tops a dream of a white formal.

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Wake up you social lions, and take a look at the gal who had the crowd of men around her all last night. She's Miss Harriet Louise Phillips—in case you didn't get close enough to see, who led the dance with Bob Mingea, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She has the distinction of opening the fall formal dances on the Hilltop.

## Pi K A

## Frat Holds Big Dance

Of course you're sleepy after dancing at the Pi K. A. formal last night, but open your eyes just a little wider to read who had a date with whom—unless you were lucky enough to have a front row place during the leadout.

Harriet Louise Phillips, "Pi K. A. Dream Girl" with president Bob Mingea, stepped out of a six-foot Pi K. A. pin jeweled with lights; other campus groups have a lot to equal in effectiveness for their lead-out.

Members and their dates included Forrest Little, Lois Anne Smith; Lamar Davis, Nina Abernathy; Joe Gordon, Flay McPherson; Peck Sands, Mary Reed; Cecil Giddons, Barbara Sutherland; Ed Blackmon, Ernestine Bazemore; Bill Smith, Marian Bumgardner; Shelton Key, Mary Dorough; Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes; Sam Phelps, Wayne Bynum; Rex Windham, Virginia Boteler; Malta Naralore, Kathryn Bumgardner; Virgil Newton, Jessye Wilson; Frank Stone, Beulah Kathryn Gullage; Erwin Self, Martha Gary Smith; Charlie Ware, Mary Frances May; John Owen, Frances Cummings; Herbert Milton, Mildred Moore; Charles Rogers, Winifred Shuff; Dr. J. Allen Tower, Gene McCoy.

## Library Staff Plays

Think those librarians look dull and staid? Well, they aren't. Seems like they threw a wild party last Wednesday, November 13. It was in the form of a weiner roast at Lane Park.

The library staff, yes, all of Dr. Mathews' little brood, including Misses Harmer, Wenz and Pickard, revelled from five o'clock 'til far, far into the night, and all reported a fine time.

A large percentage of the library staff attended the function which was one of the two given every year by this important school organization.

## Bring 'Em Back

Jake Cranshaw would appreciate it if anyone finding a camera shutter release would return it to the office of The Hilltop News.

If you happen to see John Moriarty going around the campus shoeless, it's not because his feet hurt. It seems that some one walked off with his shoes accidentally, of course.

They are brown, with crepe soles and were last seen on the tennis court. He wants 'em back.

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## Stylites By Dolly Dale, Jr.



Last night the first formal of the year was given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and if the evening dresses there can be used as an example, the co-eds are certainly interested in formal clothes.

Knowing that there are to be quite a few formal dances between now and the close of school, I visited the French Room on the third floor of Pizitz to see what I could find that might interest the fairer sex in the way of evening clothes. I found one evening dress that should make any girl the 'belle of the ball.' This dress was a sand colored moire taffeta with a dancing lady figure in the material. The bouffant skirt and tight bodice accentuated the small waist line while the sweetheart neckline and small puff sleeves gave the dress a decided feminine touch. A gold clip with a topaz was pinned at the 'V' of the sweetheart neck. For accessories, gold slippers and bag with a gold and topaz bracelet should be worn with the 'Nearest to the Sun' (in the sun day's sand is closest to the sun) dress that is described above.

While looking for costume jewelry to be worn with the sand colored dress, I found a lovely topaz bracelet on the first floor of Pizitz. This particular bracelet had large topaz stones mounted in gold to carry out the color scheme used in the clip on the dress. I also saw many other necklaces and bracelets that could be used to dress up an evening dress that you might have considered discarding. This costume jewelry is not only beautiful but it is also inexpensive.

For an all time evening dress, there is an exquisite 'Iceland Blue' silk jersey formal with a cocktail jacket of autumn rose. The dress is made with a shirred bodice, thin straps of the material, fitted waist and a gathered skirt that falls in graceful lines around your feet. The cocktail jacket of 'Autumn Rose' has long sleeves, zips up the front and is embroidered in gold braid. Gold earrings and a string of gold beads will bring out the gold braid on the jacket. These accessories can be found on the first floor of Pizitz at the costume jewelry counter.

If it is style you want, visit the 'French Room' on the third floor of Pizitz.

See you soon,

Dolly Dale, Jr.

(adv.)



# dirt by the duchess

who's yehudi?  
we don't care  
it's rupert the runt  
that get's in our hair

the duchess has made a discovery—columbus has nothing on us—wandering around the campus the other day, we found the last will and testament of frank walter anderson, jr., which follows: "to my beloved relatives, i leave my share of the world's filthy lucre, amounting to an approximate \$63, half a book of street car tickets, and four pawn tickets.

to my friend sydney trueman, i leave my report cards, to remind him of the great principle of getting something for nothing. may he remember his misapplied efforts and profit by his mistakes.

also, i leave him my copy of a book called "self—how to forget it"—the rest of this has been obliterated by the ravages of time, but even this is an interesting insight into how the other half lives. . .

the opening play at the jefferson theater proved highly entertaining to half of southern's student body, all of whom obtained passes. the play was a wee bit on the crude side, and for three hours, the feminine element of audience blushed furiously and the male guffawed uproariously—everything was fine, though, when thomas ryan and arthur griffin, two sons of liberty,

now true thespians of the first water, stalked onto the stage, and stood looking grim. . .

we only heard, but news has come to us that one of the little cuties in the pikers leadout was only pinch-hitting for the original—it seems that the first choice was "down argentine way," and was planning to fly back via pan-american clipper especially for the event—however, her family reneged at the last minute, and she had to wire regrets—so-o-o the young man finally decided to make everybody happy by inviting a young lady he'd never even dated before—they really rate, these pikers. . .

we were also happy to see forrest little's woman, with whom we of the hilltop news were already acquainted, because it was she who wrote the "angel farm letter" that caused so much comment—we were mighty happy to see her, and find out just what the angel farmers were really like. . .

mr. ab's latest is really going to be something else again, if they get it worked up in the three weeks allotted, them—hickman is already doing her usual swell job, this time as a decrepit, wheel-chair-ridden old hypochondriac—charlie turner surprises us all by having dramatic as well as vocal ability, if dunn is only off in the wings to egg him on, everything will be fine—and la gray is probably going to turn in another suicide kaye job, in another setting. . .

perhaps you weren't on the campus to notice, but the librarians, all of them, were noticeably absent wednesday evening—the library was just one big, dark, empty building—we thought for a minute that the news had finally succeeded in

breaking the lease, but it turned out that it was only the librarian's semi-annual brawl—the whole lot of them had trekked out on a weiner roast, and left the student body to wallow for the evening in the squalor of ignorance. . .

we're continually being amazed at the versatility of the student activity lounge—they use it now for a badminton court—any time of day, you can drop in and see bridge-players, thespians, and loafers being given the bum's rush by devotees of the shuttlecock . . . and right next door, in the music room, you can usually see barbara freeman, being enthralled by the raptures of the heavenly music—and bob green and roselyn ritche, being enthralled by the raptures of being together. . . ditto paul rockhill and betty lou loehr. . .

sadie hawkins day is in the offing and the male element of the campus is secretly but frantically worrying over whether or not their masculine charms will be strong enough to attract some discerning female—and worry they well might—all except rupert the runt, and HE's even better than little abner after his lessons from adam lazonga, so there'll be a wild rush in his

general direction. . . wash your faces, boys, and comb your hair and if you're lucky, the girls'll be there on hawkins day, and if they're not the duchess'll put you on the spot. . .

## Lyric Theater

The Lyric has another hold-over this week—"Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche, Betty (legs) Grable, J. Carroll Naish, and Carmen Miranda.

Brush up on your Spanish before going to see this—but don't let that worry you—you'll enjoy the hot Spanish numbers Carmen Mirands swings out on just as much, because, after all, "the song is the thing."

Also coming soon to the Lyric's screen is "Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks, Junior and Madeline Carroll.

## Empire Theater

Go to the Empire this week. See "Hit Parade of 1941," and listen to radio's top romantic pair sing the new hit tunes you'll soon be humming.

As you rock with laughter at the antics of the screen's brightest comedy stars, you'll enjoy comedy and music at its finest. This picture is brought to you in the grand manner of famous stage, screen, and radio stars.

Kenny Baker and Frances Langford are featured with Mary Boland, Hugh Herbert, Patsy Kelly, Sterling Holloway and many others. Hear Kenny and Frances sing "In the Cool of the Evening," "Make Yourself at Home," "Sing Low, Sweet Rhythm," and "Who Am I."

## Ritz Theater

"Moon Over Burma," at the Ritz Theater this week, co-stars Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, and Preston Foster in a crackling good comedy-romance, bristling with good solid laughs, spiced with moments of song and drama—full of lines and situations which would make even a totem pole burst with laughter.

Yet it is not lacking in romance, what with both the leading men being in love with Miss Lamour; nor is it deficient in drama, with a thrilling log jam and a forest fire.

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## Already?

## Senior Class Committees Now At Work

Members of the graduating class are busy already picking out paper for invitations, designing rings, getting up a program for next June, selecting a gift to mark "Class of 1941" and finding a motto to inspire them.

Jack McGill, senior class president, has announced chairmen and committees for the various jobs. Horace Stevenson will head the Gift Committee, aided by Dorothy Irving, Donald Brabston, Wayne Bynum and Walter Wolff.

Ruth Bell is chairman of the invitation committee, which also includes Charles Ware, Joe Langston, Florence Throckmorton and E. B. Copeland. Robert Murray will pick out the senior class ring, advised by Nelle Howington and George Hudleston.

Latrell Jones is head of the program committee and Joanna Thorpe and Robert Holmquist are co-workers. Virginia Van der Veer is chairman of the motto picker-outers, aided by Bob Morton and Elizabeth Phillips.

Bill Vance, who moved that the seniors inquire into their \$10 graduation fee, was put in charge of the investigation.

## Silverman

## Jewish Rabbi Pleads For Brotherhood

A plea for more attention to the common ideals and beliefs of Jews and Christians rather than so much emphasis on the differences which push them apart featured the talk of Rabbi Myron Silverman, head of the Temple Emanu-El, at "Y" Meeting Monday.

"Why should we spend our time with the trivial differences which split our sects apart," Rabbi Silverman said, "when so much more would be achieved by striving together for our common goal of a semblance of peace, justice, and charity, along with the brotherhood of man which we both claim as our ideals."

"If so many of the 'Christians'—and these that I describe can only claim the title of Gentile rather than true followers of Christ—could realize that the Jews are a working people, people who are striving for the social reforms and human betterment which these groups consider a monopoly of their own, and that the Shylock of the 'Merchant of Venice' is not typical, then much could be accomplished."

"Of course," the Rabbi continued, "I realize that the Jews were just as intolerant in their day as the Germans are today. Our purpose must be to teach whatever majority which may exist to allow the minority the freedom of their own opinions."

"Today more than ever, America must pay more attention to the unobstructive efforts of men in our own country to bring about these ideals, rather than allowing the terrifying philosophies which come from abroad to split us apart."

# Many Students View Frosh-Soph Events



Some of the girls from the Hilltop couldn't get used to the idea that Sadie Hawkins' race was a thing of the past. They liked it so much that there were many speed records broken at the dance last night. Billy Bartlett, handsome Hilltopper, had a hard time. He is shown above as he took to the rafters as a last resort.—Photo by Culley.

## Frosh Take Soph Flag; K.A.'s Win Over Dorm

As droves of students released from their afternoon classes looked on, the KA and Dorm teams met in a clash, which resulted in a 3-0 victory for the KA's.

First regular activity of the afternoon was a sack race between opposing classes of the lower division. Frosh and Sophs lined up at opposite ends of the Bowl, then raced for the 50-yard line and attempted to carry the ten 75 pound sacks of dirt to their own goal. In the best 2 out of 3 quarters of this event the Frosh carried off the first and third.

As shadows fell over the bowl, a white camouflage cloud rolled from the field when 500 paper sacks of flour were used during the battle for opposing teams to capture the other's colors.

Perspiring freshman soon learned that flour and water make paste.

Flour for the event, 99 & 44/100% Lily White, was donated by Yielding Bros., according to Ken Liles, announcer for the event.

Sparkled by the drive of Helen Turner at the amplifying system freshmen and sophomore girls cornered droves of men in the south end of the field for a victory in the Sadie Hawkins chases.

After an hour's rest girls fed their newly-caught men at a bonfire ending the afternoon's activities.

Your Hilltop News Observer doesn't know what happened at the dance last night at Highland Park on account of he went to the dance instead of staying to put out the paper.

## Musie

## Anderson Plans Concert

Having safely gotten the honors for the successful presentation of "Trial by Jury" tucked under his belt, Mr. Anderson is turning toward the annual Christmas concert with high hopes.

Again this year, the carol singing will take place at the McCoy Memorial Church. The Hilltop Choir, under the direction of Mr. Anderson will take part in collaboration with the McCoy choir, which will be under Mr. McPeck for this program.

The concert is to be a candle-light service, Sunday, December 8, at five o'clock.

## Town Hall To Open Tonight With Eliot

Major George Fielding Eliot will inaugurate Birmingham's second annual Town Hall Series when he speaks tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

"The War and Us" is the topic of Major Eliot's lecture, which is sponsored by Birmingham Southern and the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women.

No one could be better qualified to speak on this subject than Major Eliot, who has spent twenty-two years in the study of military strategy, and has written such widely-known books as "The Ramparts We Watch" and "If War Comes."

Maj. Eliot is also well-known as a military expert for Columbia Broadcasting System, Life Magazine, Current History, Fortune, Saturday Evening Post, and The Birmingham News.

A World War veteran, the major fought in the Dardanelles campaign, in Egypt, and on the Western Front. After the war he became a second lieutenant of engineers in the Missouri National Guard, and served in the U. S. Army Reserves Military Intelligence for eight years.

Major Eliot is also an active member of the Army Ordnance Association, Military Reserve Society, U. S. Naval Institute, American Military History Foundation, Foreign Policy Relations, and the American Geographic Society.

Following Major Eliot's lecture a reception in his honor will be given.

in Stockham Woman's Building by the A.A.U.W. Members of the lecture committee will be in the receiving line, and other members of the Association will serve.

Tickets for the entire Town Hall Series, including Major Eliot, Edward Tomlinson, Sir Thomas Beecham, John Mason Brown, and the Town Meeting of the Air, may be purchased from Mrs. Walter L. Mims, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Birmingham, for three dollars.

## Horn Blowing

A campaign was inaugurated Wednesday by the Executive Council to keep the students from blowing their horns so much during classes.

So be sure to whistle at every girl who crosses the quadrangle instead of tooting at them for a change. You'll get just as good results, and the pros will be a heap happier.

## Brrrrr

## Who Put Out The Flame?

The first thing Monday morning early birds noticed was the librarian, bundled in a heavy coat and shivering on her stool.

"Must be sick," they noted absent-mindedly and hurried on to get in that last minute cram before class. One by one they briskly took off their coats and settled down.

And, unconsciously, one by one they took up the librarian's new style. Then somebody, just moving by habit, wandered over to the radiator, book in hand.

That haven for frosted hands and feet was out cold. Not a spark.

A whisper circulated from table to table, from one huddled group to another.

"The heat's out!"

The ugly rumor grew as it spread from building to building. "The boiler had blown up . . . no more heat for days and days. . . . Claud M. Reeves was frozen out of Stockham."

Into clammy classrooms came the campus heroes—the dorm boys who claim they haven't had a warm moment since Friday. An interview with Charlie Ware discloses the true story of the weekend.

"We got two kinds of water up there now," he told the Hilltop News reporter, "Cold water and ice water."

Latest club at Andrews is the "Icebreakers", whose membership takes in every resident. Duties of an Icebreaker are to stand by while

his fellows take showers and chip off the ice before it hardens.

Dr. Hutson wishes to announce that his office has been moved—new location is behind the kitchen stove.

Morning routine has been reversed at Andrews. Instead of dashing to close the windows at 8:15, the boys now dash to open them. The air outside is warmer than the frosty atmosphere indoors.

Slum conditions prevailed Sunday morning at the crisis of the attack. In one room, in fact in one bed, eight heads and seventeen feet were counted. Where the extra pedal extremity came from is still unestablished.

The cause—the reason for all this suffering—and we have this on authority from Bursar Yielding—are some brand-new grates which up and burnt out late Friday. Mr. Yielding is planning a "Gold Grate" campaign to be conducted along the same lines as the famous "Gold Brick" of sainted memory.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### America Has No Free Press?

The close of the presidential campaign brings again the frequently used charge—this time by Secretary Ickes—that “freedom of the press is a thing of the past.”

Thus the old tale of whether the press shall lead the people, or whether it shall merely be a mirror of their opinions is revived.

Mr. Ickes charges that 77 per cent of the editorial comment opposed the reelection of the President for a third term; therefore, we no longer have a free press because the people of the country expressed in decisive manner an opposing decision.

We do not know how Mr. Ickes plans to correct “this deplorable state in our democracy.” We do know that trivial reprisals have been attempted on such columnists as Paul Mallon through barring him from Presidential press conferences and making him work harder in covering the Washington beat.

It is hard to see how such reprisals will give citizens more authoritative coverage on national affairs.

What Mr. Ickes overlooks is the fact that all but one of the pages of the majority of our newspapers is devoted to an accurate mirror of public opinion and thought. The one page which is devoted to an expression of the opinions of the editors is a summary of the observations and ideas of trained political writers and competent analysts of the affairs which interest readers.

As long as the press can furnish citizens

with such a service, then there is little chance that the people will be tricked into mistakes which might lead to the destruction of their ideals.

For despite all ranting to the contrary, grasping publishers do not peer over the shoulders of editors before each story is slugged for publication any more than are copies of each editorial sent by the office of important advertisers for their O. K.

Even if such facts were true, it is hardly probable that Governmental regulation of your daily's pages would result in more accurate news stories.

Any evils which can exist in the press must be corrected “in the family.” Only constant observance of the ideals to which the newspaper is pledged can assure a continuation of the freedom to which the press IS and HAS BEEN pledged.

The dedication selected for National Newspaper Week, held from Oct. 1-8, presents adequately the goal which is before the American Newspaper.

The following lines were selected from a speech by Edward G. Robinson in the Warner Brothers' picture, “A Dispatch From Reuters.”

“May I say this, gentlemen. A censored press is the tool of a corrupt minority . . . a free press is the symbol of a free people. But to be worthy of freedom the press must always tell the truth . . . for truth is freedom . . . and without truth there can only be slavery and degradation.

“Man must learn one thing . . . the news must never lie . . . for when men and nations know the truth about each other the war mongers will have no weapons left with which to trick the people. There can be no progress except through truth.”—B. L.

“Oh, le bruit!” charmingly smiles Dr. Constans, with gestures; “Really, you want to stop that,” remarks the Dean, manipulating his elbow a la chapel; “The horn works; try the lights,” poker-faces Dr. Hutson, shrugging his weighted shoulders under the striped sweater.

Get the general idea, Hilltoppers with horns? This “Merrily we roll along” stuff is o. k. after football games and such, but it's pretty hard on professors who teach and students who study (?).

Remember, silence is golden, and anyway horn-toting is bad on the battery.—C. B.

### Thanks From SAE

Dear Mr. Editor:

Please publish this letter as a word of thanks to the boys who helped in removing furniture and personal belongings from the S.A.E. house during the recent fire.

Fortunately, the damage was not great, but it would have been far more had our friends from other chapters not assisted in carrying the S.A.E.'s equipment from the range of falling embers and water leakage.

I want to express not only my own sincere gratitude but the thanks of the entire chapter for this much needed assistance.

Misfortunes of this type often bring out many things which usually go unseen. I feel that adequate answer has been delivered to the frequent cry “inter-fraternal relations are at low ebb on the Hilltop.”

So, thank you again neighbors for your aid.  
Latrell Jones.

### Student Objects

Dear Mr. Editor:

Apparently we students on the Hilltop do not realize that all this waste of library books is coming out of our own pockets. When the library fee of \$2.50 was cut out of the tuition two years ago we got the idea that the use of the library would henceforth come to us as one of our inalienable rights. It's high time we got down to a few facts:

It is recommended to the college by the Southern Association of Accredited Colleges, and this is virtually a command, that each year \$5.00 per student be put into the purchase of library books. And where does this \$5.00 come from? Certainly the college officials, out of the goodness of their hearts, do not donate this money. It comes out of our flat rate tuition. Nor is this amount all we students pay into the library. Really it's only a conservative estimate. Take last year for instance.

The total budget of the library was \$14,896.55 last year. There were 870 full time students at Southern for the whole year. A little simple arithmetic will show you that this amounts to \$17.12 per student spent on the library last year—\$12.12 beyond that allotted to new books. Even taking out the ordinary supplies and salaries that's still a great amount of waste; in fact, several thousand dollars worth.

Of course all of us do not throw books through the opening in the second floor

and break the showcase glasses. But, when you get right down to it, a new copy of some defaced or misplaced book is going to cost just as much money as a new showcase glass.

We do not like it when we go into the library and are told that the library does not have the book we need. It means an extra trip down town to the public library. Some of that money which we are spending to replace lost and defaced books could be spent for new books.

This year we are budgeted to put something like \$20.00 per student into the library. Whether or not we are going to get our money's worth is entirely up to us.

Sincerely,

E. Gibson.

### More On Quad

Dear Mr. Editor:

At last you've found a way to make us fully appreciate the Hilltop News. By giving us Quad, you showed us how much we really do like the News after all.

Frankly, sir, I think Quad smells. I think that if the English students want their “best” stuff printed, it should be printed in a mimeographed bulletin by the English department, and not wished off on the entire student body.

P-l-e-a-s-e, let us have no more Quad!

Hopefully yours,

William Deitenbeck.

# Student Views

By Pauline Thomas

In an excellent speech to the Young Adult Fellowship at the First Methodist Church Sunday night, Dr. Harold Hutson provoked us with the question, “Where does the government end and your conscience begin?”

Apparently to the students of Union Theological Seminary in New York, there is no link. They have just been sentenced to a year and a day for obeying their conscience and refusing to register for the draft. In times like these you can't separate that which is God's from that which is Caesar.

Students of the University of Michigan last week were holding a campus poll to determine whether the expulsion of several students by the president was justifiable and if they should be allowed to be enrolled again at the University.

Wendell L. Willkie nearly stole the show from President Roosevelt last week, not because he won the election, but because he lost so gentlemanly. Willkie, who received more votes than any Republican candidate in history (winners included) declared in his Monday night epilogue that his party would not oppose the new administration just for the sake of opposition, but urged that theirs be a “loyal” opposition.

Willkie expressed as “totalitarian” the supposition that minorities should give up their convictions to step in line with the majority rule encouraging to pacifists and boys who don't want to go “Over There.”

Smoking the usual short-winded peace-pipe for the first time in many a moon at Atlantic City, she of boardwalk and Miss American fame, are John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chief and his contrary opponent, Sidney Hillman.

Convening for the third annual year the Congress of Industrial Organizations is faced with two major questions: Will Lewis make good his promise to resign as president of the labor union at Willkie's defeat, or will his close friend, Philip Murray, accept the chair which pays no salary? And will the breach within the organization be cemented so that the expected break in the convention will not take place?

Keenly interested in peace among labor is William Green whose own A. F. of L. is convening at the same time in New Orleans. Since Lewis is opposed to the way in which the defense commission is handling labor, the A. F. of L. stands to gain from the government. But then, the dynamic C.I.O. leader and President Roosevelt have never been very friendly, and he will still get \$25,000 a year as president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, so there's no doubt that John L. will still hold his own.

Vyacheslav Molotov's hurried and unexpected visit to Germany last week has caused quite a stir and a lot of whispering among diplomatic circles and the press. Newspapers are rather hasty in their predictions that this is the beginning of a closer alliance between Germany and Russia. It appears to be a revival of the Non-Aggression Pact episode, apparently linking Russia with the axis powers.

Evidently the Soviet Union, faced with unfriendly relations from both the Angles and the Aryans, is in a pretty precarious position. Her best bet is to keep them both guessing. As yet no one can tell which way the wind blows.

Last week two Negro boys, R. Veal Benning, 19, and John Henry Garner, 15, from Frenchtown in Pratt City were given maximum penalties for turning in the false fire alarm which resulted in the death of a fireman on Halloween night. The way in which this case was handled, however, makes one wonder if the law is always just. Local papers carried the story that before either boy would confess having turned in the alarm, they were whipped and beaten by police officers. One of the boys was treated by a well-known Ensley physician.

When the father of the younger boy appeared as a witness, trying to prove by the family Bible that his son was a juvenile; he was accused of “perjuring himself,” charged with contempt of court, jailed and made to work on the streets for 24 hours, fined \$10 and costs of court. Neither was the 15-year-old boy sent to the juvenile court as is the general procedure.

In such cases as “justice” becomes a by-word and civil liberty a thing of the past.

### Students Do Fine Work On Field Day

The Frosh-Soph Field Day is over. This editorial is written before the actual events take place, but if the work done by the managers of the day is any indication of the success of the program, then it was a howling success.

If the students did not take part in the day's events it is a poor commentary on both their appreciation and school spirit.

For John A. Reynolds, Bill Hudson, Jean Arnold, Lucie Ford and many others have done a real job in their preparation for Freshman-Sophomore Day.

Day and night for the past week, they slaved to make the plan a success. Packing the hundreds of flour sacks, erecting greased poles, collecting 400 quarters may be fun in some people's language, but no matter how you consider it, it is hard work.

So thanks to these students for contributing so much of their time and energy to further school spirit and fun.

### Something We Could Do Without

“How dry I am” proclaim all the little horns on all the little cars as professors jump and sweetly swear and startled stude sit from slumber.

“Something has jolly well got to be done about it,” Oxfordizes Mr. Childers.



## News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

### Cleveland Leads K.A.'s To 34-0 Victory

Over 300 spectators watched the clicking K. A. team smash out a 34-0 victory over a gallant dormitory team for their third successive pigskin championship on the Hilltop.

Tom Cleveland, captain of the winning K. A. team was hero of the game, in which he passed and ran his teammates to their crown.

The KA's scored early in the first quarter when Cleveland, weaved through the husky dormitory line for 20 yards and six points. The extra point was made by virtue of Cleveland's pass to Cale in the end zone.

The next KA touchdown was made in the second period, when Tom Cleveland faded back and heaved a thirty yard pass to Jack Cale, who then skirted 50 yards for the tally. Cleveland failed to convert the extra point.

Late in the third quarter as the dormitory squad made a desperate scoring attempt, Cleveland intercepted a pass intended for Kimbrough, and traveled 101 yards untouched for the third KA score. Cleveland place kicked the extra point.

Spurred on by the brilliant line play of John A. Reynolds and Jack McGill, the KA's added two more touchdowns in the final period. Cleveland passed to substitute Bill Hotalen for 40 yards and Hotalen was stopped on the 4 yard line. A pass, Cleveland to Dominick, accounted for the score. The last scoring play of the game was enacted as the final whistle blew, when Cleveland tossed a thirty yard pass to Dominick who evaded three dorm safety men and trotted 50 yards to make the score 33 points. Cleveland kicked the ball between the uprights for the final point.

The dormitory team was thoroughly out-classed as the smooth aerial plays zoomed right by the loser's defensive. Stewart Carlton had trouble in finding the usual opening in the opposition's line, but managed to display his nifty dipswinging in a few offensive thrusts.



Tom Cleveland, captain of the Kappa Alpha team, who yesterday lead his team to a 34-0 victory over the Dorm team for the campus championship.—Photo by Culley.

Fred Kimbrough captain of the dormitory, and Clay Sheffield were powerful in their attempt to stop the invaders but struggled to little avail.

18 completed passes out of 29 attempted was the KA record, while the dormitory completed 3 out of 10. The KA team despite their 34 points had but 7 first downs to the opposition's 5.

## Sporting Around

by Lester Gingold

**Correct**—We're not far wrong in our predictions! The K. A.'s are certainly racking up the points toward the Intramural Cup. With the Horseshoe and Football Cups in the bag the K. A.'s are now making a good attempt to snag the Volleyball Cup.

...

**All I. M. Fraternity** teams are now selecting all-opponent squads and by next week we should present to you a composite picture of the best fraternity footballers on the Hilltop.

...

**Forfeits**—what's wrong with volleyball! Evidently Southerners don't realize what a good game is and also that a 100 points is donated to the winning team toward the Victors Cup of the year.—Fraternity spirit must be at a low ebb—why not action in the Volleyball League.

...

**Stuff**—Understand the Intramural Office received an offer from Princeton University for a tennis match this spring. Why not? If the interest keen enough we can certainly have a team for intercollegiate competition.

...

**Ping Pong**—What's this latest sensation they're all blowing about? Ping Pong is no longer a game of batting a ball but its the game where 7 or 8 boys gather around a table and alternate in hitting a poor little ball to bits while running around the table. Another table tennis sport known as Wriffle Ball is to see who is best at blowing the ball off the table. Thats the reason so many students are blue in the face—They blew themselves blue.

### Volleyball Standing

Team	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	2	0
I. X. A.	3	1
K. A.	3	1
D. S.	3	1
A. T. O.	1	3
B. K.	0	4
Pi K. A.	0	4

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## Ping Pong

### Progress Made On Table Tennis Play

Sororities are running neck and neck in the table tennis tournament, manager Jean Arnold reports.

The K. D.'s are slightly in the lead but may have trouble defeating the smooth-stroking Pi Phis and the Theta U's who are beginning to click in intramurals.

### Semi-finals Reached In Horse Shoes

Tossing horse shoes back 'n' forth is taking up quite a bit of time these days in Munger Bowl in the men's open single tournament has advanced to the semi-final rounds as Jimmy Ardis, Hugh Hawk, Bob Bowen, Bill Hudson, and George Brown as contenders of the championship.

The same horse shoe pits that suffered such beatings at the hands of the aforementioned individuals is also the meeting grounds of the independent horseshoe meet. A four-man team represents the All Stars, Blues, Tigers, Dormitory, and the Faculty. As the tournaments move into the last lap, the strong dormitory team shows signs of walking off with their second independent title of the season. Combining to form this winning dormitory aggregation, are Sheffield, Gibbs, Kim-

Stars on the table tennis field so far are Louise Gilmore, Mary Frances Cook, and Felicia McLaughlin with Almeta Anderson and Virginia Jackson coming up for tennis honors.

Badminton manager Martha Ann Paty announces that the tournament is coming along with slow speed in Studac. The winner will be announced any day, now and it MAY be safe to bet that she'll be Ethel Morland, Katherine Moriarty, or Virginia Evins.

Virginia Evins, president of W. A. A. (old Alpha Gamma) and Katherine Moriarty, secretary, represented 'Southern' at the State W. A. A. convention November 14-16.

An outdoor supper and a concert by Jerome Lansing Hatfield, baritone of Broadway fame (Jerome Kern's show) provided fun after business meeting hours.

'Southern has the distinction of being permanent secretary-treasurer of the State W. A. A.

brought, McInish and Turner. Sixteen new teams are entered in the doubles horseshoes tournament that is to begin Monday, November 25.

## Don't Miss The Christmas Carnival Ball

With Music by

**LARRY CLINTON and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

Saturday, Nov. 23

City Auditorium

Tickets: Advance Sale \$1 per Person; Last Day \$1.25 per person

## Fire

### Frat House Scorched

"Fire! Fire!" shouted the SAE's for the tenth time in ten years Friday when flames once again wrecked their house.

"It's getting to be a habit," thought the well-trained volunteer firemen, as they rushed up from Munger Bowl to assist regular firemen chop up what the fire had left of the house, and to drag out all the furniture, etc.

Starting about 3:15 Friday afternoon, the fire caught the wall next to the furnace, blazed up to the dining room and through the overhead chapter room.

Say the SAE's bitterly, you can't even get the house comfortably warm before the darn (to put it mildly) wall catches on fire.

Nobly assisted by the ATO's and KA's (ain't brotherly love wonderful), the strong young men courageously performed before about a hundred staring studes.

The fire (or should we say conflagration) could have occurred at no more opportune time, for Friday night found SAE's bragging boastfully to their dates—and anyone else who would listen—at the fraternity barn dance at Hollywood Stables.

The brothers held a special meeting Sunday to decide whether to repair the old shack (now all burned down and chopped up) or to build a new house. Results were that they are "thinking about building one"—why else did they pledge so many suckers?

In the meantime Delta Sig's, Lambda Chi's (have you heard the one about the Lambda Cow out on Munger Bowl looking for his jerey?), and KA's sweetly suggested

that homeless SAE's might sleep in their houses.

Here's hoping that the 11th time the noble boys won't so nobly put out the fire, but let the house burn down and build a brand-spanking new one—courtesy of insurance company.

Even husbands, brothers and fathers will love your Clothes from

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## Going to Town?

Meet at the  
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Eat at the  
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Good Food  
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## Theatre

## Cast Begins Work On "Night Must Fall"

There has been a little group of people here on the campus for the last week that have been dashing around with distraught expressions on their faces.

They carry little books to which they glue their eyes for long intervals of time. Then they close their little books, and cast their eyes heavenward, while they mutter strange conversations to themselves. They repeat this process several times. They smite their brows and beat their breasts.

These people are not students who have studied until their minds have reached the breaking point. Neither are they students cramming for one of Dr. Hutson's exams. They are the lucky ones that finally won out in the try-outs for the College Theatre's forthcoming play, "Night Must Fall."

The play is a ghoulis mystery, but its morbidity is interspersed with enough laugh lines to keep the audience from going home to look under the beds and in the closets before retiring. It is unusual in that the playwright, Emlin Williams, has made it a psychological study of a murderer, rather than a mere murder mystery.

The brow-beaters are:

Charles Turner, who plays the male lead, "Danny," a psychopathic case, who spends all his time murdering people and dangle a cigarette from the corner of his mouth; Margaret Hickman, who portrays "Mrs. Branson," a fussy, discontented hypochondriac, and is rolled around in a wheel chair throughout the play; Rebecca Gray, who plays "Olivia Grayne," a plain, subdued, young woman with her hair in a knot and her eyes in horn-rimmed spectacles; Holmes Irving, as "Hubert Laurie," a typical Englishman, pompous, hearty, and boring; Mary Garrett, who is cast as "Nurse Libbey," a kindly, matter-of-fact young district nurse; Eugenia Dabney, portraying "Mrs. Terrence," the middle-aged Cockney cook who is the only person in the household not afraid to tell Mrs. Branson what's what; Soula Smith, playing "Dora," a stupid, slovenly maid-of-all-work; and Bill Ware as "Belsize," the suave, clever inspector from Scotland Yard.

Dr. Abernethy, director of the theatre group, announces that the playing dates have been set for December 4, 5, and 6. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Activity Building the week before production, rather than the week of production as it has been in the past. He urges all students to call for their free tickets early, for there will be a limited number of seats. The director says that the cast is the best he has ever worked with, and that the play shows promise of being the best the College Theatre has ever produced.

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## Smith

## Faculty Has New Addition In Law Prof

John Joseph Smith, Birmingham attorney, has taken Mark Hanna's position as professor of law at Birmingham-Southern.

A graduate of Southern in 1931, where he received his A.B. degree in economics, minoring in history and political science, Mr. Smith was outstanding in college activities.

He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Clarisophic Literary Society, the Band in '30 and '31, and the Debating Team. Offices he held while a student included assistant business manager of La Revue, business manager for Student Handbook, member of Student Senate and YMCA cabinet in '30 and '31, and president of Senior Class.

Mr. Smith received his law degree at the University of Alabama, and his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He has finished all his requirements for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia except for his dissertation.

At present Mr. Smith is serving as attorney for the United States Department of Labor in the Wage and Hour Division.

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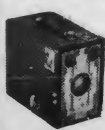
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## KPK

## Education Bunch Holds Annual Feed

The Student Activities Building on the night of November 26 will be the scene of the Annual Banquet for the alumni of Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Tom Dill and Charles Turner will sing at the occasion. Their accompanist will be Lucy Ford.

Louis W. Sims and W. P. Snuggs Director of N.Y.A. in Jefferson County and Rehabilitation expert respectively will lead round table discussions using as their subject their respective fields.

Among those invited are I. R. Obenchain, N. H. Price, Erskine Ramsay, J. E. Bryan, B. H. Stough, E. E. Sechrist, Lee Frazer Banks, and J. C. Dowling all prominent in local education. Faculty members of the local chapter are: Cecil E. Abernathy, J. E. Bathurst, William Battle, W. W. Hale, W. T. Hammond, Earnest Henderson, Austin Prodehl, Felix Robb, W. B. Townsend, J. M. Malone, and R. S. Whitehouse.

Members of the local chapter are: Edgar Batson, Louie Davis, Latrell Jones, Clay Sheffield, Wilfred Sands, J. T. Skipper, Clarence Rainwater, Thad McDonald, John Baker, F. D. Moore, and Charles O. Jones.

Professor J. M. Malone has been named faculty advisor to replace J. E. Bathurst.

### Independent Horseshoe Tournament

	Won	Lost
Dormitory	7	0
All Stars	1	4
Blues	1	5
Tigers	1	5
Faculty	0	6

### Boots

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Rebecca Gray and Charles Turner, two members of the cast of "Night Must Fall" are shown above as they looked over their script before the first rehearsal.—Photo by Culley.

*"-and  
after lunch,  
that refreshed  
feeling"*



5¢



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# Social Whirl *by burks*

Again

## SAE's Have Hottest Party Of Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the campus with a House Warming Friday afternoon, followed by an exclusive barn dance for cooling purposes at Hollywood Stables for members and their dates. According to a local newspaper, members were dressed in country costumes, cornstarks, and pumpkins.

Lucky co-eds invited were Marion Bumgardner, Marie Pike, Rozanne Green, Martha Jacobs, Jane Huddleston, Rita Belle Farr, Jennie May Webb, Frances Gentry, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Peggy Wright, Flay McPherson, Florence Throckmorton, Dorothy Brown, Myra Ware Williams, Jordan Phillips, Virginia Ferguson, Lucile Starnes Sara McCoy, Jane Henderson, Beth Willis, Ann Bryant, Mary Florence Vaughn, Margaret Pitts, Beaty Aubrey, Marion Curran, Lucy Saint John, Georgia Phillips, Margaret Tutwiler, and Wila Jones.

The Delta Sigs entertained their dates at an informal party Sunday afternoon. Gals for the occasion included Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Ann Mutch, Beaty Aubrey, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Jane Greene, Virginia Lee Wildsmith, Mary Evelyn Yancey, Alice Wenz, and Johnnie Patterson.

Kappa Deltas had their regular bi-monthly supper Monday at Beaty Aubrey's. K. D.'s were present in large numbers.

The Zeta Actives are having a steak fry Wednesday evening as guests of the Zeta pledges. Men are invited.

The Baptist Student Union is having a Thanksgiving breakfast at 8 A. M. Thursday at the Ruhama Baptist Church for all Baptist students in the city. Good luck to all those who don't sleep Thursday until the turkey is on the table.

This is "Soothe All Ruffled Feathers" week which the social department is running in cooperation with 'Ole Man Turkey.

We apologize to the Lambda Chis for saying that they are hard up. It was the A. O. Pi's own idea to have supper in the room; they were properly fed later at the Lambda Chi house.

The Delta Sigs did NOT have a Hallowe'en party on Hallowe'en night, but on the Saturday preceding. The mothers of the dates were disturbed, we understand, by reading that their daughters were at the right place at the wrong time. The Alpha Chi's gave their party on Hallowe'en which is where the Delta Sigs were.

And a note to the Pi K. A.—Your social department has nothing to do with the column known as the DUCHESS.



The new Freshman YWCA Commission wasted no time in electing its officers. At the first meeting held last week, they elected Charlotte Meacham, above, president.—Photo by Culley.

## Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

The second meeting of the year was held Sunday by Eta Sigma Phi

## Social Editor Leads Hard Life According To Burks

"We're having a Hallowe'en party" breathlessly shouts a fraternity member in my ear as he shoves a date list into my hand.

Boldly I proceed to pad the story to make it readable on the social page of the *Hilltop News*, and five minutes after the papers are out on Friday a whole fraternity descends on me to demand, "Why did you say our party was on Hallowe'en night! It was on Saturday."

—And an article appears in the social column saying that the French Club is having a luncheon. Tommy Childs thinks it a personal insult, but all I wrote was that the French Club was having the party. I can't be responsible for what happens after the copy leaves my hands.

at the home of Grace Feely, president. At this time Miss Dorothy Webb was honorarily initiated into the fraternity and Julian Pickens was also initiated.

The following officers were elected: Vice Pres. Shelton Key; Corresponding Secy. Ethel Morland, and President, Ernest Brown.

Your editor is expected to know the complete membership of each campus organization, list of officers, what time parties are given, and who goes steady with whom.

Pi K. A. descended on the social office as a whole to complain about an item by the Duchess. Be it understood that these departments are wholly separated and know nothing whatsoever about each other.

And when the S. A. E.'s read, "girls will be there in large numbers", they don't like it.

"Our parties are exclusive," they say.

This could go on and on.

The editor cuts my space and the business manager cuts my pictures.

And two hours after my deadline publicity managers ask if tomorrow will be too late for a party to get in."

And so your social editor begs—she pleads for full information, lists, promptness, dates (date lists, that is), and decoration details.

Let us know about your parties and the gals or men that rate them—as the case may be—but let us know about them. Don't just hint that there might be one.

## Quad

### Gets Boos And Bouquets

By Caroline Mason

Quad, the latest literary effort of the intelligensia, has been received with boos and bouquets by the student body.

By taking a census and dividing by two, we found that the average student is unable to comprehend the deep currents of thought, but think that as a literary magazine, Quad is "just wonderful".

John Huddleston kicked off on the offensive with this typical statement "It's gloomy, it depresses me, it makes me sad, otherwise, it's good."

Nell Burks received and completed a forward pass by saying, "It's a fine magazine. If any one still wants jokes in a literary magazine, send them to the University, and give them a copy of Rammer Jammer."

Said Lucy Ford "I think its darling. I especially liked I Knit in Class. It was well written and appealed to practically every girl on the campus."

Julia Fletcher in an attempt to be original said, "It's just too too divine."

"I think its a wonderful magazine, I guess," said Martha Gary Smith, and Mary Augusta Wood added "It has excellent possibilities."

Buster Woodall agrees with the Gamma Phi's that Quad represents too small a part of the student body and should contain more and shorter articles.

Dr Antony Constans said "Quad" is marvelous, it shows a fine spirit. The many points of view and the variety of articles especially appealed to me.

Said Cornelia Banks "Most of it was good. The feature 'Author Author' was the most amusing. The Author of 'Next to of Course God' must have been an ardent Willie fan to achieve such extraordinary fluency."

These are the various opinions of the students. Most of them are hap-

py about the whole thing. But the Duchess?—The Duchess is sad. She said "How could it be good without my column?"

## Dipsy Doodler

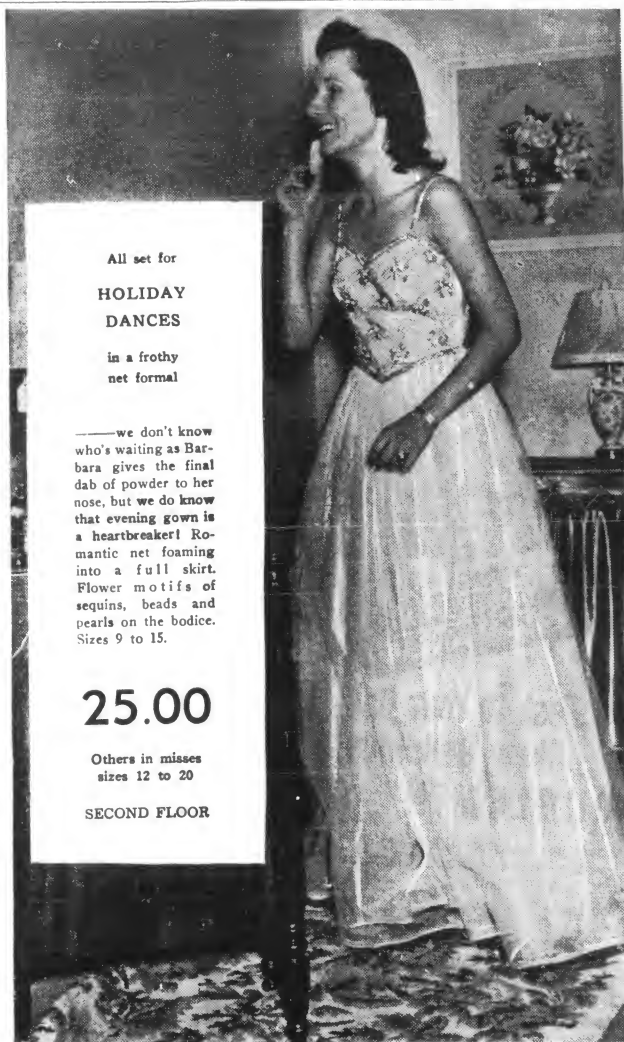
### Hilltoppers Look Forward To Clinton

Hilltoppers are eagerly looking forward to Saturday night when Larry Clinton's 16 piece orchestra will play at the Municipal Auditorium.

Clinton, known as the "Dipsy Doodler", recently concluded a record breaking tour and an engagement at Meadowbrook, New Jersey.

His novelty tunes, including "My Reverie", "Our Love", and "Heart and Soul", are written in several hours, and then he spends weeks thinking of a title. He sleeps only five hours (awh!), eats only one meal—at 4:00 p.m.—and writes for hours in his cars.

Widely-known as a defender of swinging the classics, Clinton believes that subtler swing is better than jungle rhythms. He is convinced that people still want romantic songs; that dancing has toned down—it's "swing, not sling."



All set for  
HOLIDAY  
DANCES  
in a frothy  
net formal

—we don't know who's waiting as Barbara gives the final dab of powder to her nose, but we do know that evening gown is a heartbreaker! Romantic net foaming into a full skirt. Flower motifs of sequins, beads and pearls on the bodice. Sizes 9 to 15.

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sizes 12 to 20

SECOND FLOOR

Barbara Calloway, president of Gamma Phi Beta and vice-president of Mortar Board at Birmingham-Southern

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB



## dirty by the duchess

the s.a.e.'s are really hot now that their house is not with their bankroll gone to pot going to do, they know not what

looks like the dear old sleep and eat boys will just have to be plain ol' sots—another line for the poem above—now that they ain't no nice new painted, freshly renovated, super-duper, glass enclosed fraternity house to drag in millions of fresh-man to swell the empty coffers... maybe they could pledge more on a good week-long jag at that... we wonder when the insurance company is going to get wise... and when those dumb pledges that called the fire department are going to get wise... oh well boys better luck next time...

the duchess just got a late flash that bill deffenbeck hasn't had his name in this for three and one half years... so we automatically spoil his record... and three women chase ardis on sadie hawkins day... too bad myra ware and clyde and ann reynolds couldn't all catch him... we wonder how virginia van der veer can be so beautiful and so dumb sometimes to possess such a fine brain... last part of latter according to james saxon childrens...

and here's the latest way harold hercules hudson, ph.d., p.d., d.d., etc., builds up those wonderful shoulders... it is reported that he has lead weights inside his coat and exercises by shrugging his shoulders... we think he is trying to

learn to be a hindu yogi from the dead pan he puts on in chapel every wednesday... cornelia banks should be taken aside and explained to what one does and what one doesn't when one is writing for one's school newspaper... she forces editors to cut her stuff every week after she makes nasty cracks about the dean's beard and deacon and all other unmentionables of our little hilltop... tom dill is a particularly objectionable person...

oh dear me, oh dear my all that i can do is sigh i lost out in sadie hawkins hustie cause writing duchess makes typewriter muscles

i guess everybody's happy now that sadie hawkins day is a success and maybe they don't know it but bill hudson and john a reynolds are practically responsible for the thing... i'm going to give up this duchess business and go in training so i can catch a man the next sadie hawkins day... has anybody noticed how rex windham trails lucy ford around... disgusting isn't it... tom dill is a particularly objectionable person... now that bill lively and frank cash—i hope he doesn't cut this—have got their orders maybe this campus will be a happier place... just think no cash and no lively... at least practically no lively... the junior edition is ever with us, unfortunately... professors are awfully nasty people... sending you home with those grades in time for thanksgiving holidays to be messed up... no sympathy or nothing... has anybody noticed the absence of rupert the runt... he was hanged in the hilltop news office monday by john a. reynolds cause he was trying to cut in on paty... don't see why john a had to make it so permanent... he'd have an awful

job if he tried to hang everybody who tried it... harry elliott seems to be awful happy with williamson on a string... or is williamson the one that's happy... we are glad that the north alabama conference did nothing but clap at the mention of bsc... congratulations dr. paty and mr. stuart for a successful year...

the pi phis are a bunch of girls and all they do is comb their curls they think they are regular saints but all they got is aints in the paints

just thought we'd put that in on account of we've heard all the s.a.e.'s going around singing it all the time... tom dill is a particularly objectionable person... we hear that suicide kate didn't do a good enough job in stage door and that she's going to make another try this time... last... we don't understand about all these beautiful scholarship winners which abound on the campus... parker, renegar, myra ware... and all the rest... tom dill is a particularly objectionable person...

go home and eat turkey till your vision gets murky for professors who give lessons, well tell them monday to go to—home

## Empire Theater

Starting tomorrow the Empire Theater will show "The Howards of Virginia"

This is a story of a struggle for freedom, democracy and power. Cary Grant and Martha Scott furnish the love interest in this exciting frontier story. During the colonists' fight for freedom and rights, bitter winters reduce the Continental Army to a ragged and weary, but determined force.

Richard Carlson portrays Tom Jefferson; Richard Gaines, Patrick Henry.

These conflicts which make "The Howards of Virginia" so timely today, make a story which not only entertains but which teaches, a motion picture which answers the problems considered so difficult to answer.

## Lyric Theater

The Lyric Theater will show the screen's perfect couple—Myrna Loy and William Powell—in "I Love You Again" Wednesday.

This picture solves the problem of what to do when you suddenly wake up and find yourself assented with scads of money and a beauti-

ful wife. Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe are featured also.

Friday through Sunday "Knute Rockne" will be held over. "Rock" revolutionizes football with the chorus girl tactics of the Four Horsemen and the never-before-heard-of forward pass. Pat O'Brien and Gale Page are the Mr. and Mrs.

## Ritz Theater

In "Wyoming" at the Ritz Theatre this week, Wallace Beery swash-buckles through battles, raids and thrills, and turns comedian—all in one. This is a thrill-packed saga of the pioneer West, its action and comedy played against scenery of breath-taking beauty.

Beery is a reformed train robber who assumes protection of Ann Rutherford and little Bobs Watson, whose father has been killed by cattle raiders.

Beery becomes the leader of the forces of law and order in a primitive wilderness, helps General Custer in his Indian fighting and breaks up a band of desperadoes.

Also he plays Lothario and courts Marjorie Main, the "lady black smith" in the funniest romance ever!

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and 1940 Choice for  
Miss Valerian of Foreign Wars,  
soon to appear in  
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A.")

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Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-145



Steel, where everybody can see it, proves the progress of the new Gym, as the third story gets into place, and plans are made to have the building ready for occupation by Spring. The basketball court will be ready for use by February.—Photo by Culley.

## Flowers Too?

## Spring To Bring Gymnasium Opening

The sound effects of war-torn Europe are being echoed with the clatter of the steam hammer on the new Gym here on the Hilltop.

The structure will be complete—weather permitting—by this Spring, according to Mr. Yielding. The basketball court will be opened in February.

Slabs of concrete are disappearing as fast as they arrive on the campus. This new steel that everybody's been talking about is being put up where visitors, students and all can see it. In fact, as soon as they fill the swimming pool with water, the "\$150,000 Physical Education Building (with Natatorium)" of Birmingham-Southern will be ready for occupation.

## YWCA Adopts New Set-Up

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted a new set-up this year which makes programs more interesting and appealing to all girls. Once a month members meet in different interest groups.

Nell Echols Burks is in charge of the group on Ethics or Campus Etiquette, which meets in the Stockham Reception Room.

A group on Social Problems in Birmingham is led by Pauline Thomas and meets in the Stockham Gym.

A Recreational Reading group meets with Grace Gamble in the "Y" room in Stockham.

Robbie Tate is in charge of the Red Cross group which meets in the Gamma Phi room.

The group will meet next Monday at 12:30 and all girls are invited to attend.

The freshman girls recently elected the following twelve girls to represent them on the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A.: Cornelia Banks, Marion Curran, Maisie Gandy, Clyde Gragg, Doro-

the finished building promises to be completely modern in every respect, with room for every type of athletic activity in its three stories.

On the ground floor there will be offices for Coach Battle and Miss Turner. The tile swimming pool will be situated in the rear of the building with the intervening section left for ping pong tables and other games. The boys' dressing rooms will be on the left of these and the girls' on the right.

On the first floor classrooms will be located in the front with the remaining space allotted to the main gym. It will be laid off into basketball, volleyball and badminton courts. Weights, bars, swings and mats will be among the new equipment bought to make it complete.

The top floor of the building will have more classrooms and also a dressing room for the faculty. Lockers will border a hallway and behind it handball and exercise rooms will consume the remaining space.

In all its beauty the new Gym will mean more than just a place to exercise and play. Its modernness and completeness will mark one step in the progress of Birmingham-Southern.

thy Garrett, Katherine Kain, Anna Katherine Kidd, Bess Malone, Charlotte Meacham, Edith Plosser, Gene Smith, and Nellie Renegar.

## Coming Up

## News Hawk Next In Town Hall Series

Edward Tomlinson, news correspondent to the Latin-Americans, will be presented in the second annual Town Hall Series on Dec. 6.

A noted lecturer and writer, Edward Tomlinson, graduated from the University of Edinburgh and is an authority on Latin American relations.

Among his other activities Mr. Tomlinson has been contributing regularly to Colliers Magazine for the last five years.

During his extensive study of South America, he has flown over 150,000 miles of this region and is well acquainted with local problems.

Tickets for the entire Town Hall Series, including Tomlinson, Sir Thomas Beecham, John Mason Brown, and the Town Meeting of the Air may be obtained from Mrs. Walter L. Mims, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Birmingham, for three dollars.

## Recital

## Conservatory To Present Noted Pianist

"One of the South's finest young artists," is the way Glenn Nichols, of the Conservatory, described Miss Florence Richardson, brilliant pianist of Richmond, Virginia, who will appear in a recital in Conservatory Hall tonight at 8:30.

Miss Richardson's debut with the National Symphony Orchestra in Richmond was recognized by critics as an outstanding musical event the South and the nation.

Her program tonight will include the Fugue of Frescobaldi-Bartok, two Scarlatti numbers: Pastorale, and Capriccio, then two numbers arranged by her discoverer, John Powell: Pretty Sally, and Jockey to the Fair.

The remainder of the program will include Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, two Brahms' Intermezzos, No. 3, and No. 1, and Brahms' First Rhapsody. Miss Richardson will conclude the recital with Debussy's suite Pour le Piano.

The Birmingham Music Club is sponsoring the appearance, and all holders of Music Club tickets will be admitted without charge. Students of Birmingham-Southern also are invited to attend as guests of the Conservatory.

## Constans At Meeting

Dr. Anthony Constans, head of the French Department, is attending the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which is being held at Chapel Hill, N. C., this week-end. A member of the Executive Council of the group, Dr. Constans will address the assembly of language professors this afternoon on "Giving A Practical Summer Course In Phonetics."

## "Night Must Fall" To Open Tuesday

Once more Mr. Ab's College Theatre is on the verge of turning out another top-notch performance, this time to be Emlyn Williams' unusual murder mystery, "Night Must Fall."

Final rehearsals are under way as the Hilltop News goes to press, for the play will open on Tuesday night for a three-day run on the Student Ac. stage.



Speaker for the Publications Department "Press Dinner," Friday night will be Thomas J. Twentyman, above, local advertising expert.

The entire student body is invited along with the staffs of Quad, La Revue, and the Hilltop News. The round table session on journalistic topics begins at 6 p.m. when those attending purchase their dinners in the cafeteria and go upstairs to the small banquet room to eat and talk.

If you've got a gripe about any of your publications, come to Student Ac tonight and get it out of your system!

Charles Turner, erstwhile villain of TBJ fame, will smoke innumerable cigarettes (for which he has been zealously practicing) as the lead—"Danny," murderer of the first degree, whose charm manages to captivate miserly "Mrs. Bransom" (Margaret Hickman) as she hyperchondriacts about the stage.

Rebecca Gray again will do a first-rate dramatic job as "Olivia Grayne," even if her customary glamorous sophistication is somewhat hidden behind horn-rimmed spectacles.

Boring everybody—for play purposes only—is Holmes Irving, as "Hubert Laurie," whose musical talents as seen on stage may be attributed to Lucy Ford behind the scenes.

The almost-genuine Cockney accents of Eugenia Dabney, as "Mrs. Terrence," the housekeeper, and Bill Ware, as "Belsize, the Scotland Yard inspector, lend a spicy dash of very English atmosphere to the production.

Mary Garrett will portray the outspoken "Nurse Libbey," a district nurse attending to "Mrs. Bransom's" wants, and Soula Smith—whose screams are guaranteed to wake the dead, to say nothing of the audience—will play the part of "Dora," the far-from-brilliant maid.

With such a cast, all giving fine performances according to Dr. Abernathy, the first College Theatre production of the year promises to be one of the group's best.

Today is the last day when free tickets may be obtained in the lobby of Student Activities Building.

## Urp!

## Stude To Study Anatomy At Show

By John A. Reynolds

I am not a medical student.

I am not a biology major.

I am not going to be a butcher (I hope), but I stood shoulder to shoulder with Fessor Kincaid and witnessed an autopsy.

The nature of these internal examinations has often been a source of wonder to me when I ran across mention of them in a murder mystery. NOW I know—

There I stood on the front row (I'm always put on the front row cause I'm short) face to face with a stone slab on which rested a black body recently removed from a shroud of brown paper and the refrigeration room, whose low temperature discourages activity of cell destroying bacteria.

A nice looking young man in a white coat with a few preparatory remarks in the best mortuary manner seized a wicked looking knife and started carving down to pay dirt.

I can probably tell you more about the etchings on the walls than I can about the location of the vital parts of the body. I didn't have to look, but I didn't have a cold so as the air in the small room became permeated with odors. (I couldn't tell where from cause I wasn't looking) I regretted more and more the

heavy supper I had eaten in anticipation of this event.

When the regions below the neck had been explored to the satisfaction of all present (it's surprising how quickly that sort of thing can become boring) the young man started on the head.

In the best scalping manner he laid back the scalp. I see now why they stop showing Indian massacres just as the tomahawk starts its descent. I also realize why manual training is so important to a medical student, for without a saw a scull dissector would be lost.

A good workout with the saw, a thump or two with a hammer and chisle and there stood the brains. They don't look at all like the ones you mix with eggs.

From now on I'll study my anatomy at the Pantages.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

### Frosh-Soph Field Day Shows Great Promise

When the paper went to press: last week the outcome of the Frosh-Soph Field Day was still in doubt. However, at that time, we wrote an editorial thanking the students who had spent so much time and effort to make the affair a success. Here and now we wish to reiterate those thanks and to say to those in charge that their time and work was certainly shown in the faultless and smooth way in which everything went off. It is very difficult to make a thing of this sort go off without any hitches.

But the main purpose of this editorial is not to thank those who planned and worked out the details, but to thank those whose attendance and participation made the Field Day go over. In our opinion it was one of the greatest steps that Southern has ever taken away from being a day school.

From those students who went out to Munger Bowl last Tuesday can be built a student body which will have none of the faults seemingly naturally found in a school to which most of the students come from nearby homes to which they return as soon as their classes are over.

At the dance which was held Tuesday night there was, along with that gay spirit of informality which characterizes the truly successful party, a feeling of unity and oneness which has very seldom if ever been felt at a Southern dance before. This spirit was carried out in the attendance of certain members of the faculty in whose minds the interests of the student body are uppermost. To them also we want to express our thanks.

It is our hope and wish and we believe the hope and wish of the entire student body that the Frosh-Soph Field Day be made an annual affair.

### Is There A Place?

(Editor's note: The following editorial was written by two men, who belong to two leading fraternities of the campus. That such opinions should come from dif-

ferent points of the greek system illustrates a valid opinion of importance to every student of our college.)

We wonder if the fraternities of Birmingham-Southern have a place in the "liberal" arts college whose glories we so proudly proclaim.

For in every step forward—in the freedom of the individual, in the development of the much talked of "intellectual freedom"—it seems that the fraternity moves backwards for every step the college takes forward.

And if such a situation exists, then we wonder if the time has not come to consider the actual value of this much talked of system. Whether or not it can survive as a reactionary in a field of liberalism; whether or not a school—which is after all the paramount consideration—should or can allow the perpetuation of ideals which are daily stretching from the principles on which it bases its policy.

The fraternity—and deny it if you can you high and mighty greek man—takes the freshman man and trains him in a purely selfish spirit which runs counter to every conception of school loyalty.

And why are we shooting off our mouths at this particular time?

It is because the fraternities have just defeated one of the few methods by which the fraternity can move back into step with the college which makes them possible.

Yes, we're talking about deferred rushing again, and we're saying the things which shouldn't be said, possibly, but which must be said before the situation gets further out of hand.

If you're interested in specific cases and which exist under the present system, we'd suggest that you read the Hilltop News of Friday, Oct. 11. This article presents another fraternity man's opinion—with which we fully agree—of the course open to the fraternity.

The time has come to quit talking and do a little something. We hope that the organizations to which we belong will lead to the acceptance of a reasonable system.

We have derived real benefits from our fraternities.

We therefore hope that we will not have to take the lead in abolishing them.

## Student Views

By Pauline Thomas

MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, I want to congratulate you! You had a very hard job before you last Wednesday evening in Munger Auditorium at Birmingham-Southern College back in Birmingham, Alabama!

Convincing the American public that "Great Britain's war is our war, too," is a hard task, isn't it?

Just to tell young men that their only choice is to be ready to lay down their lives for England, just to tell mothers and wives to be willing to sacrifice their sons and husbands in order to avenge "the error of 1918," that is not so easy, but to convince your audience that England is fighting to save "Our way of life" must be tremendously difficult.

As you spoke with your forceful, bull dog tenacity, as you rattled off witty, catchy replies to questions from the audience and the professors at the round-table discussion, you intrigued us with your quick, calculating mind, your keen eyes, your hands as they impatiently played

with your notes. One thought, "Here, is unmistakably, a military expert."

But, even though everyone respected your position, Major, not all of us were ready to accept your line of reasoning. I, for one, went away feeling doubtful and unconvinced that you had dealt fairly with us. For instance, you declared that "it is childish to think of America being invaded." That, we know, was the trump card of politicians who passed the Burke-Wadsworth Bill. "Protect our home shores," they shouted. "A frontier defense is futile," you said. We have a way of learning the truth when it's too late, don't we.

In your effort to build up a more conscious war effort among the people, you said, "This time we must be sure that we aren't cheated."

I'm glad you brought that question up. For the American people are going to make certain that they aren't cheated this time. Already the people have seen such distinguished gentlemen as Chamberlain, Deladier, William Bullitt, Summer Welles,



### And We Knew That It Was Right

Last Thursday there was no Howard-Southern football game. And many of us who have been here in past years and have enjoyed the expectancy, excitement, and thrills which have come to be connected with this event were a little sorry when this Thanksgiving didn't bring with it the parade and game which we had enjoyed before.

We thought about the floats, talked about for weeks in advance but actually put together the night before and often the morning of the parade. We thought about rushing home after the job was done to change clothes in order to ride in or look at the parade with its gay and gaudy colors and its pretty chrysanthemum girls escorted by smiling boys dressed in the best college tradition in big open cars borrowed for the occasion from friendly auto dealers.

We thought of the long winding string of cars interspersed with trucks containing stunts sometimes funny, sometimes dirty, sometimes not understandable. We thought of waving to our friends either on the sidewalk or in the parade itself.

Then after the parade had disbanded at

Johns, the mad dash home to grab a bite of turkey and then out to the game in time for the kickoff. Then the game itself, sometimes won, sometimes lost, but always interesting. There was that field goal that Bratcher kicked. Boy! That was a honey. You see the score was—but that's a long story and probably not as interesting if you weren't there. Then the last game when Coach Jenks rode off the field on the boys' shoulders while tears came to many eyes.

We realized that we were being sentimentally dull about the whole thing but somehow we couldn't help it.

Then we thought of other games not played on Thanksgiving with only a few thousand people looking apathetically on as a small squad, hindered by a lack of money and interest, fought bravely against too great odds.

Then we thought of almost every student engaged in one form of sport or another, of a big new Gym with good equipment, of faculty teams playing against student teams.

And we knew that it was right.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador, all of them and many more, propose appeasement at a time when appeasement meant arming Japan and Germany to the hilt. Now when the tide has turned, when gross English and American profits paved the way for Germany to take away Britain's slaves in India and North Africa, the cry is "Help Great Britain to save her democracy."

We wonder why, if Great Britain is fighting to save democracy, she closed the Burma Road in China, who is actually fighting for democracy, and opened it only after a great deal of unfavorable public sentiment. We wonder why, if Great Britain is actually fighting for democracy, she had Nehou, the Indian nationalist, sentenced to four years of hard labor for opposing the war?

We know that when you talk about "hemisphere defense," you mention building steel mills in Latin America, operating them with cheap peon labor, thereby robbing business from Birmingham, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

We know already that since the defense program has been operating, General Motors, Mr. Knudsen's home base, has re-

ported a 26% increase; Bethlehem Steel, a 350% increase; Republic Steel, 480%. And Mr. Stettinius' own U. S. Steel a mere 2500% increase!

No wonder such "patriots" like war! "Sacrifices and tears" for the people, unprecedented "gravy" for industry!

No wonder we read in the New York Post:

"Army and navy officials are cooperating with their allies in Congress in an attempted blitzkrieg on labor." As is seen by the recent Vultee strike in California, either labor or national defense production must be modified. Yet, one can't get along without the other.

You skipped over our own social problems very gracefully, by joking about the figure of unemployment! You merely intimated, but said nothing about the real cause of the French defeat.

"We cannot maintain a democracy without peace," you say. And that is precisely the reason why we, the people, meet you and the William Allen White Committee and your distinguished Marquis Lothian with skepticism.

Yes, there are people "who don't want to play that way!"



## Best Of All

## All Frat Football Team Chosen In Poll

"ALL FRATERNITY," that's the title given the nine best footballers on the Hilltop after their selection by each of the seven fraternities of an all-opponents team.

The All Fraternity team reads a starting lineup that would appeal to any pigskin coach, RE—Cooper, KA; RT—Graham, DS; C—Reynolds KA; LT—Ware, PIKA; LE—Hudson, SAE; GB—Cleveland, KA; HB—Winfield, BK; HB—Sands, PIKA; FB—Brown, LXA.

Peck Sands, gridiron hero of last year's inter-collegiate squad, was unanimously chosen halfback on the "All Fraternity" team, despite the poor record shown by his Pi K. A. team. Peck displayed the fight and ability that made him known to his opposition as a terror.

George Brown, Lambda Chi backfield ace, followed Sands in the balloting, being named by five opponents as the best on the gridiron. Flashy George was the passing ace of the Lambda Chis and was the main cog in their defense machinery.

Kappa Alpha, Hilltop champions, placed three men on the All Stars team. John A. Reynolds, spirited center, copped the pivot position by virtue of his blocking and hard rushing. Husky Jim Cooper was chosen as a flankman and proved his abilities as a defensive and offensive player. The third KA to make the squad was Captain Tom Cleveland, one of the best intramural quarterbacks Southern has seen in some time.

Cleveland's accurate heaves and sprightly sprints accounted for the

better part of the KA offensive powerhouse.

Bill Hudson, S.A.E., was chosen as running mate to Cooper, and was heralded as one of the hardest fighters and best receivers that has shown in Munger Bowl intramurals.

The fourth man in the All Frat backfield was little Don Winfield, a tricky runner who led the Beta Kappas through a fair season. Don not only ran the ball but was on the tossing end of a clicking pass combination.

The Delta Sigs were represented by John Graham, lanky lineman, who represented a stumbling block in the paths of opposing offenses.

Selected as second choice to the first team was a team with players from each of the fraternities. The Lambda Chis placed three while the SAE's and KA's had two.

The second team selected was—Ends, Trueman, AFO, and Aston, DS—Tackles, Bartlett, SAE, and McGill, KA, and Howell Hefflin, LXA, as center. The backfield consisted of Harrison, LXA; Jones, SAE; Cale, KA, and Pruitt, LXA.

## Tea

## Pi Phi Rats To Throw Big Affair

Tea dance time returns to 'Southern Saturday' when the Arrow Weavers (Pi Phi to you) entertain from 5 to 7 at Highland Park Club. Milton will play, and it is rumored that food will be served. Actives are honoring pledges who will have a recognition dance all to themselves. Clyde Gragg, president of the pledges, will lead the dance with Julian Bishop.

Pledges and their dates include Betty Caldwell, Billy Hotalen; Rita Belle Farr, Eddie Updike; Jean Emmond, Jack Britton; Cornelia Banks, Frank Cash; Mary Frances Jinnett, Billy Bartlett; Frances Gentry, Johnnie Kain.

## French Play, Movie Presented

Have you ever had mother-in-law trouble, or have you just read about it in jokes. Either way you'll want to see the French Club play Friday, December 13 when Mary Garrett and Cornelia Banks as two mother-in-laws begin to pull hair over their children, Evangeline Constantine and Claude Shill.

Bill Jim Gibbs as the father-in-law and Annie Frances Davis as the maid keep the whole thing from degenerating into a brawl.

Most of the program will consist of a French movie, with English subtitles, "The Heart of Paris".

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## Society

## Studes Have Time

Social Whirl and the S. A. E.'s introduce a new feature this week with cooperation of other campus fraternities. Every Wednesday is "date luncheon day" at the S. A. E. house, and the boys are especially invited to bring dates to the house for lunch.

At the K. A. house recently were Jane Henderson, Tee DeeDebardeleben, Myra Ware Williams, Dorothy Irving, Sweet Georgia Brown, Ouida Jones, and Martha Ann Paty.

Almeta Anderson spent a recent afternoon playing ping pong at the A. T. O. house. We haven't been able to find out who 'tis that the A. T. O.'s have been feeding.

Beta Kappa had a Farmer-Farmerette dance Friday as a prelude to the formal Wednesday at the Pickwick.

Lambda Chi Alpha is still holding weekly parties for sororities, but everything they do seems to be a deep, dark secret. We are unable to get gals, men, or party details.

Zetas and their dates had a steak fry Wednesday a week past, as mentioned in your Social Whirl last week.

A. O. P.'s will entertain their national president, Helen Haller, of Los Angeles, Calif., at a dinner party Friday night at the Mountain Brook Club. Miss Haller will visit the 'Southern chapter over the week-end.

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## Ping Pong

## New Tournaments Starts

If you lose anything, want to see anybody, are bored, or feel in the need of recreation, just drop into the Student Ac. Building.

The play rehearsal is still going on and that's just the beginning.

Friday afternoon the girls, bedecked in their shorts, will play the finals of their Singles Badminton Tournament. The fun will start at 1:30 with Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Virginia Evins, Catherine Grubbs, Margaret Jones, and Caroline Jones being the featured participants.

The Sorority Ping Pong Tournament will be drawn to a close Monday afternoon with the K. D.'s as likely winners. Close on the heels of the sorority paddle wielders will come the Independent Women's Ping Pong Tournament.

Miss Martha Anne Paty announces that the girls will continue badminton in the doubles fashion as soon as the singles winner has been announced.

The two ping pong tables resting resplendently in the Student Ac. will be the medium in the proving of the superiority of the males around the campus. Wednesday the Open Ping Pong Tournament for fraternity and independent men will open.

This one tournament will determine individual winners in the fraternity and independent leagues as well as the team champions. At the end of the tournament the

points of the six highest men of a fraternity or independent group will be totaled, and these points will form the team score.

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**Stylites**  
By  
**Dolly Dale, Jr.**

Girls your Christmas shopping will be easier this year than ever before because Pizitz has bought the ideal presents for mother, dad, sister, brother and the one and only.

While picking out presents the other day I decided to see if I could find presents that the average girl in college would give to the boy that she was going with. It didn't take me long to find the type gifts that I was looking for when I got in the men's department on the street floor of Pizitz. Every boy needs a wallet and often that is the one thing that he won't buy for himself although he may want one, so why not give Tom, Dick or Harry a genuine calf skin wallet in brown or black, with several compartments. This is an open wallet and would make any boy proud to own one.

With the days as cold as they are gloves are another gift that boys need and want. Styles vary so much in gloves that you girls are lucky because you can pick out the type gloves that will fit the particular needs of the receiver. Pig skin gloves are good at all times and you can get them in tan or brown, fur lined or lined in wool. Either style is warm and will certainly protect the boys hands from the cold.

I have noticed several boys keeping their hands in their pockets to keep warm so take a hint girls and put gloves on your Christmas shopping list.

For that neat and well-dressed look a boy certainly needs a tie chain to keep his tie straight so by all means help 'Him' achieve this purpose. These tie chains have the individual initials and can be found on the street floor of Pizitz.

Other things that a girl could give to a boy are mufflers, pipes, cigarette holders with or without lighters, ties (but if you give ties please be careful in your selection) shaving kits, key chains and many more on that order.

For the gift to please see the men's department on the street floor of Pizitz.

Boys next time I will give you hints as to the kind of presents that the girls like.

(adv.)

See you soon,  
**DOLLY DALE, JR.**

## dirt by the duchess

thespians to present night must fall tickets are at your beck and call so come to play and see what fate has in store for suicide kate

we don't know how rebecca gray discovered the identity of us the duchess, but she's paying off mighty good for a plug every week, so we will continue our policy of keeping said plugs in. . . john a. reynolds strung up a noose down in the hill-top news office last week to kill rupert the runt, just because he was sick and tired of having rupert monopolize the duchess' column every week—

this week, john a. decided to use the noose for other purposes, it seems that john a.'s girl, the president's daughter is taking in the bk dance with the professional gift to the women, dr. h.—why, dr. h., think of all the other women who will be eating their hearts out just

because you had to go and single out one girl to give all your attentions to. . .

another one of those throat-cutting triangles is the latest guffin-twining phillips one—it seems that julian class georgia "georgus" while courtney burns. . .

now we return stinkweeds to our column

If we don't get you this week, more are sure to follow'um

stinkweeds to uplike for pushing poor little hudson down and getting his pants all dirty. . . to the plowboy not playboy from nashville, who visited the presidential mansion the past week-end. . . to john huddleston just because he's john huddleston. . . to bill deitenbeck for criticising quad sans reason. . . to the files who come on Wednesday night and pester ye ed. . . to rebecca gray's father for insisting on taking her home, when she has such wonderful other chances. . . to tom dill, philanderer. . . to john huddleston, just because he's john huddleston. . . stinkweeds flow from the duchess's pen.

heh, heh, heh, they're in again. you may think that this stinking, but that is merely wistful thinking.

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### Ritz Theater

Gary Cooper rides again at the Ritz Theater this week in "North West Mounted Police," a tale of courage as bright as the red-coats of the Mounted.

Other starring players are Medelaine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston, Preston Foster, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman,

Lon Chaney, Jr. and Walter Hampden.

### Lyric Theater

The Lyric Theater is holding over from the Ritz Theater "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery in an action-packed out-door drama of the West.

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D-147

## Change

Chapel To Be Third  
Period Next Semester

Change in chapel period which will move convocation programs from the fifth to the third period at the opening of the second semester has been announced by Dean Hale.

The move came after recommendations from the Student Forum last month, where the errors in the newly revised set-up were discussed.

Another change which the forum discussion produced was the appointment of John Howard, student body president, to serve on the committee for the selection of chapel speakers and programs.

In a statement late Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Paty said "The committee needs student reactions to the programs planned and suggestions and new ideas for a more varied series. Recommendations concerning speakers or other suggestions from students may be given to John Howard or to any other member of the Convocation Committee."

Faculty members of the group which now plan programs are Dean Hale, chairman, Dr. Hutson, Mr. Anderson, and Jack Stewart. A student committee has been chosen to aid Howard in presenting student views. Members are Dorothy Trotter, Robbye Tate, and Ralph Jolly.

The change in the time for chapel period has become necessary so that students may have time to eat lunch, and so that various organizations—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., etc.—may regain the crowds which are lost to the cafeteria under the present set-up.

## Prince

## Refugee Royalty Here

By Joyce Siniard

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, German refugee since 1933, will appear in Munger Auditorium Saturday, December 7, 1940, at eight-thirty p.m. for the Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day program. He will lecture on "What Lies Beyond the Present War." The meeting is not limited to Phi Beta Kappa members only; the public is invited.

Prince Hubertus was born October 14, 1906, in the Castle of Schoenwoerth near Kufstein in the Tyrol.

He spent a normal childhood enjoying play and enduring studies. When he was twelve years old, the World War began, which he described in his *Conquest of the Past*. As a boy, he watched Germany grow into a Republic and he took the oath: "I swear it. Faithful unto death to the German Republic and its colors, black, red, and gold."

Today, this man is an exile from his beloved Germany. He might still be living there except for this fact, "Never once did I raise my hand in the Nazi salute. I have not done it. I shall never do it." Already Prince Loewenstein's lands and citizenship have been taken from him—his life would be taken also, if he fell into the hands of the Nazis.

The diary of Prince Loewenstein shows another interesting incident. On January 30, 1933, he made an entry foretelling the beginning of the



It's Town Hall tonight with Edward Tomlinson, above, internationally known authority on South American affairs, as the speaker. Tomlinson will discuss the relationship of the United States with her neighbors south of the border. His address is the second in the Town Hall Series, following that of George Fielding Eliot last month.

## Tops

Dean's List  
Has Names  
Of Sixty-Six

Sixty-six students have joined the ranks of our campus intelligentsia, according to announcement from the second floor of the Dean's honor roll.

From the upper division, the following students made an average of 2.4 or more: Ruth Allan, John Baker, Jesse Bates, Billy Baxter, Ruth Bell, Julian Bishop, Shulamith Block, Nell Wade Booth, Donald Brabston, Tom Childs, Tom Cleveland, Jimmy Cooper, Betty Lou Davidson, Sarah Douglas, Grace Fealy, Grace Gamble, Mary Garrett, Ila Glover, Hugh Hawk, John Howard, George Huddleston, Mary Louise Ivy, Paul Kassouf, Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Kenneth Liles, Caudette McDonald, Jack McGill, Wylene Murphree, William Pardue, Elmer Rhodes, Auguste Richerzhagen, Elizabeth Roark, Nora Savio, Julia Thiemonge, Mary Tiller, Carroll Truss, Bill Vance, Virginia Van der Veer, Don Winfield.

From the lower division, honor students are Cornelia Banks, Ouida Blackerby, Ann Blevins, Louise Campbell, Evangeline Constantine, Earle Culverhouse, Eugenia Dabney, Annie Frances Davis, Louie Davis, C. M. Dendy, Marjorie Dorman, James Godfrey, Clyde Gragg, Ralph Jolly, Annie Lillie, Wiley Livingston, John Lumpkin, Robert Mowry, Janette Munketrick, Eleanor Nelms, Julian Pickens, Virginia Pickens, Nellie Renegar, Wilbert Robinson, Gene Smith, Orian Truss, Jacqueline Vincent.

## Hall

Tomlinson  
To Speak  
On Campus

Edward Tomlinson, outstanding authority on South American affairs, will speak here at 8:30 p.m. Friday as part of the 1940 Town Hall lecture series, sponsored by the American Association of University Women and Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Tomlinson, speaking on "The Americas Against the World," will attempt to clarify the common interests of the United States and the other Americas, principally based on his findings in South America during his annual visits there since 1922.

On his latest visit there he made a special investigation of Nazi penetration into that country. Although he found the country 70% pro-Ally, and 10% neutral, he found the remaining 20% pro-Nazi, he reports. Later he attended the Havana Conference, the proceedings of which he broadcast daily over a United States network.

A soldier in the last World War, a graduate in political science at the University of Edinburgh, and a student of South American politics and economics for eighteen years, Tomlinson is one of the best informed present-day lecturers on the "good neighbor" policy.

Pruett And Lively Seek  
Editorship In Special  
Election WednesdayBy Virginia Van der Veer  
News Political Analyst

Political posters and campaign speeches will liven pre-Christmas activity on the campus next week as a special election is held to choose a new editor of the *Hilltop News* for the remainder of the school year.



Don't get worried, you freshman history students. Professor Ward hasn't gone completely batty. He's just practicing for the Mortar Board "Baby Parade" to be held in Student Ac on Dec. 12 and 13, next Thursday and Friday. —Photo by Cranshaw.

In a called meeting of the Elections Board Wednesday, Bob Lively, and Sammy Pruett were qualified to run for the office.

Present editor of the *News*, Frank Cash, has been called to active service with the National Guard, and will not return after the holidays. Cash, a senior, is completing his college work this semester, and will take special exams before Jan. 1 to receive his credits.

Polls will open Wednesday morning for the vote.

Lively, a sophomore and present managing editor of the paper, has been a main plug on the *Hilltop News* staff since his freshman year, having gotten his journalism start as Editor of the *Ensley High Yellow Jacket* and Police Reporter for the *Birmingham Age-Herald*. He is now college publicity correspondent for the *Birmingham Post* and associate editor of *Quad*.

Pruett, a senior, has worked on the *Hilltop News* as assistant Sports Editor. He is at present an assistant in the sports department of the *Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Political analysts and predictors on the campus are frankly puzzled over the outcome of Wednesday's election. To date, no frat or non-frat cliques have organized, nor does such a possibility seem likely with both candidates promising a race "free of campus politics."

At the outset, the race seems to be a toss-up, with Lively's experience in newspaper work being balanced by the fact that Pruett has been on the *Hilltop* two years long.

## Once

## Even Profs Were Babies

Patty cake, patty cake,  
Fessor once was mild—  
And not a Doctor knowing lots.  
But just his mommy's child.

Have you often wondered what your faculty advisor looked like when he was a baby? Mortar Board is giving you the chance to see your faculty members in booties and three cornered pants next Thursday and Friday in the Studac banquet room.

For the small sum of five cents (5c), all students and faculty members are invited to see the show and vote for the Prof. who was the prettiest baby, who will receive a prize. Although the prettiest baby is no longer young, he will still receive the award.

Attics have been searched, families written to, and autograph albums robbed for these priceless reproductions of baby days. Pink and blue crepe paper will form an appropriate setting, and authentic teething rings, booties, shoes, and rag dolls will be included in the baby museum. Gen-U-wine nicknames will be supplied on the nameplates ("Bubbles Bathurst," just to give you a preview) and it's up to you to choose the prettiest one. You are asked to be fair and unprejudiced in the election. No one will be able to discover for whom you vote.

The show will be open from 8:30 to 3 p.m. both days.

Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta members will be on hand with plenty of voting materials and, incidentally, to guard these priceless relics.

## Choir To Sing

The *Hilltop College Choir* will be featured at two concerts of Christmas music this year, one this Sunday at McCoy Memorial Church, and the other at Independent Presbyterian Church.

On this Sunday, Dec. 8, the *Hilltoppers* will be at Independent, and will come to the College Church the following Sunday. Director Raymond F. Anderson will have charge of both programs.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

## To The Students:

(Editor's note. This is somewhat of a reversal of procedure in that this is a letter from the editor to you.)

Next Wednesday you will go to the polls in order to select the editor of this paper for the remainder of the 1940-41 term.

It is needless for me to say that I wish things could have been so that I could have served out the term to which you elected me.

In the years that I have been here at Southern the greatest fun that I have had has come from working on the paper. The greatest lessons that I have learned have been from those who have worked with it. And in leaving the thing that bothers me most is the fact that I shall no more be a part of the paper.

I know that much of what I have to say will be construed as bragging, but it is with the same indulgence that you use in listening to a father talk of his son that I hope you will accept what I have to say.

While I have been here the paper has been one of the bright spots on the campus. It has stood for something. It has ever been a force of tolerance and liberality. At times its policy has been criticized by members of the administration and the student body alike but at all times this criticism has been accepted in that same spirit in which it was given, one of wishing to do the most for the school and the students. In the times to come it will be an increasingly hard task to keep the paper on the road that it has traveled for the past four years.

These are the reasons that the election that we will hold Wednesday means so much to me. I realize, that in supporting one of the candidates, I will be criticized. There are those who will say that I am prejudiced for reasons other than those which I give. There are also those who will say that the position that I hold at the

present should keep me out of the election all together.

My answer to these is that my one purpose has always been and will always be to see that the paper has the best there is. All other things have been and will be secondary to this.

Secondly, it is my contention that the past editor should be interested more than anyone else in the outcome of the election and for that reason, if for no other, it is his duty actively to support the candidate whom he thinks is qualified.

In selecting your candidate let me urge you to consider above all else, above your fraternal affiliation, and above personal friendships the qualities which are necessary to a good editor.

First of all consider what he has to say. What his ideas are. What he thinks. Because, you know, the editor has much to say about what the tone of your newspaper shall be. Whether it shall be an organ of progress or of retrogression. The editorial policy of the paper is, with few restrictions, in the hands of the editor.

Secondly consider what kind of a technical newspaperman the candidate of your choice is. Think of whether or not he will be able to put the paper together once it has been written.

The first consideration is entirely up to the individual himself. It will depend upon what he thinks and believes. The second can be obtained only through experience.

I am not trying to throw the weight of this office (whatever it may be) to any one candidate and it is for this reason that I have refrained from mentioning any names. It was my purpose in writing this to show how important I consider the choice that you will make to be.

Next Wednesday don't elect a friend of yours, elect a candidate who is qualified.

Frank Cash.

British themselves got sick of it.

But we're getting a little off the subject. Our point is why couldn't this money have been spent in Birmingham. Lord knows there are enough worthy causes here in our own backyard to take care of every surplus penny we have and more.

In Titusville there are children running around barefooted. On 20th Street there are people still getting their meals from garbage cans. All over town there are children who can't go to school because they have no clothes. Out in Norwood there are children to whom money could give legs. Everywhere you look there are people who could have used this money, who really needed this money and yet it is being sent several thousands of miles away to a people who have the greatest contempt for us except during such times as the present, when we can be of use to them. And this money is forming another of those ties which is pulling us closer and closer to conflict.

And why? Why is this money spent in Britain rather than in Birmingham? I'll tell you why. It's because it's more exciting, it's glamorous, it's thrilling to identify yourself with the British cause by giving of your time and money. You get much better publicity if you parade down 20th with the British-American Ambulance Corps vice president than if you bought shoes for small, cold feet. You meet a "better" class of people soliciting for Britain than you do clothing children so that they can go to school.

And yet it's not only Mrs. Morris Bush

## The Lament Of A Liberal

(Once in a great while you run across something worthwhile in exchange publications. This one from the Penn. State Daily Collegian is such.)

It was great fun, a few years ago, being a Liberal. If you were a college student, you enlisted as a member of the League against War and Fascism or the American Student Union, and there you were. Any league against war and Fascism looks pretty funny today, and the A. S. U.'s refusal to condemn Russia's aggression has led to suspicion that all is not well in that organization.

Communism, which counted many sincere supporters among idealists, received well-deserved repudiation when Stalin made his sordid deal with Germany and began to absorb small neighboring states in a definitely "imperialistic" manner.

The world pathetically watched French industrialists force the Popular Front government out of power and join forces with the Tories of England to set the stage for what today looks like the complete subjugation of human rights in Europe under Hitler; who, incidentally, wasn't gentleman enough to enslave only his own people, but who has his greedy eye on the wage slaves of the same Tories, who assisted him to his present success.

The liberal looks around this country wondering where to turn. Should it be to

the Republicans? We know one well; when we think of his administration we think of four things—the abolition of firecrackers, castration of workmen's compensation, female labor in factories until midnight, and the return of long underwear and high button shoes to the place they deserve in the hearts of Americans.

Should it be to the Democrats, who have admittedly accomplished much needed social reforms, but largely through the aid of some of the rottenest city machines this country has ever known? Should a liberal enthusiastically support a policy that continues to permit large shipments of scrap iron and oil to Japan, despite the current hurrah about licensing?

And what do you highly eligible members of the new \$30-a-month army think about it all, as profit-hungry industrialists continue to sabotage the country's defense program? Are you ready to die for Democracy and the Tin Supply while Congress solemnly prepares to kick the cover off the excess profits tax?

You'd better think these things through while you've a chance in the isolation of college life, for when you emerge into the broad bible belts of Pennsylvania, you're liable to get all confused by the praise still rising for the Almighty Dollar and the Great Engineer. This very tired liberal has.

for four years, but throughout his life.

Unfortunately the fraternity is often evaluated by a judgment passed upon the conduct and character of its poorest individual members. May we not search for the best in fraternities and judge them on a broader scale, trying to realize that though some fraternity members and some fraternities fail to live up to the ideals and principles for which they were established, the system in itself has contributed much to the college life of America?

May we not recognize the fraternity man, not by the emblem on his breast, but by his service and individual contribution to the student body?

Jack McGill.

## Once Again

This week the College Theater put on one of its traditionally excellent productions.

It seems a bit trite to use the same old words and say that the show was good.

So we'll just say congratulations gang. It's a job well done.

## Frat Man Answers

Dear Mr. Editor:

For some time "The Hilltop News" has printed letters and editorials criticizing and condemning fraternities and all they represent. I think it high time some one offer a few words in defense of the fraternity system, questioning such statements as "the fraternity . . . takes the freshman man and trains him in a purely selfish spirit. . ."

The fraternity system originated from the spiritual needs of young men who felt that they were not fully gratified by anything the college itself contributed at that time. It was instituted upon fine ideals and principles, which if properly assimilated and followed, would contribute tremendously to a student's character and self-development. The American College Fraternity was intended to serve as a means for the expression of mutual interest and mutual association in service to each other and to others.

I make no claim that fraternities are perfect, nor do I hold that they have always lived up to their ideals and purposes; but I do contend that fraternities offer opportunities for pleasure, for service to College and the world, and for self-improvement that may be found in no other phase of college life. The fraternity removes the emphasis from the individual and gives the college man something greater than self to believe in, some purpose, some loyalty to which he may cling, not merely

and this season's crop, it's the great, gullible American public who are being played for suckers. You can see it as you watch people read their newspapers, you can feel it in a picture show, you can taste it while watching reactions to a parade. Oh, yes, we're a great people. We're great suckers.

## In Reply To Yours . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

When the first issue of *Quad* appeared on the campus several weeks ago, we as its editors were eager to know how the students would receive it. We had tried to do a good job, but the students themselves were to be the judge.

They did judge *Quad*, and very well. Many students said they liked the magazine, that they thought it was well-written and interesting. Others did not like it at all; they said it was fault-finding, that it did not represent the thought and opinions of the student body.

It is to the students who did not like *Quad* that we are directing this letter. We as editors can say only one thing: it is a student magazine, and if the students do not like it, it is up to them to change it.

It is so easy to find fault, and only to find fault. It takes a little ingenuity to do something about it. To those students who think *Quad* can be better, we say: Show us the articles you want printed in your magazine. We will be more than eager to see them.

For years there has been a need for a college magazine on the Hilltop. Now such a magazine has actually been started. If the students do not like it, they should improve it.

For, after all, it's their magazine.

Sincerely,  
Tom Childs,  
Bob Lively,  
Virginia Van der Veer.

## Good Old Big-Hearted Birmingham

Good old big-hearted Birmingham is once more being played for a sucker, or that is, certain people in it are.

Recently there was a drive on for "more ambulances for Britain" put on by a Mr. Terrell Van Ingen assisted by Mrs. Morris Bush and this season's debutantes.

Mr. Terrell Van Ingen is vice president of the British-American Ambulance Corps and "former stretcher bearer in the World War, who possesses a realistic understanding of the vital need of safe, comfortable vehicles for transporting the wounded."

During the first 24 hours of the drive at least one machine (costing \$1,350) was given and Mrs. Bush is quoted as having said, "Checks and money continue to pour in. . ."

Just glancing at this one might say, "Well, that's fine. They certainly are fine, good people who will give their time and money to such a worthy cause." That's what one might say, but we don't. We say they're suckers, falling for something because it appears glamorous to them, being taken in by a cause which is British, "don't"cheknow."

There have always been certain people among us who have looked up to the British. St. James impressed them and formerly many of our wealthier and more influential young aristocrats yearly made the pilgrimage to London in order to stick a couple of white feathers in their hair and courtly before their Britanic Majesties. This was finally discontinued when the

## News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

Fred

### Kimbrough Tops List As Best Athlete

Three hundred men have their names on the list in the intramural office as having participated in the new program.

Every time a man takes part with his team or in the individual tournaments he is awarded points toward the cup for the outstanding athlete on the campus. The team points have all gone to the K.A.s in the fraternity league and to the Phillips All Stars and Dorm team in the independent league but the individual points are spread among several organizations.

Fred Kimbrough heads the list with his 280 points. Fred is the leader of the Dorm group which won the independent football cup.

Jimmy Preston of the K.A.s comes second having 270 points to his credit. Jimmy played end on the football team and was the spark plug on the volleyball ball six. The Lambda Chi's flashy George Brown has totaled 269 points to place him in third place.

The next twelve men have points that are not so far removed from each other and the men represent no one organization. Tom Cleveland who lead the K.A.s in the football season has 263 points to his credit and places him in the fourth slot. Jimmy Ardis another K.A. has totaled 250 points and stands fifth in the ratings.

In sixth place is Hugh Hawk having 249 points. John A. Reynolds has totaled 247 points. Wilson Howell a standout in the All Star Line has 210 points to his credit. "Pig" Brabston, quarterback on the second team of the fraternity all star team has amassed 243 points to place him in ninth place. "Pig" says that this ping pong tourney is going to

give him a chance to make some points.

Despite an enforced layoff George Harper holds the tenth spot with 241 points. Close behind is Frank Dominick with 240 points. Bob Bowen another A.T.O. with 220 points followed has the 12 spot followed by Paul Rockhill with 210 points.

The rest of the men are close behind and with the new activities coming up have a good chance to boost their number of points.

#### Gals Play

The Sorority Indoor Volleyball Tournament starts Monday, Dec. 9. Don't fail to have at least seven players (nine is a full team) ready to start on some lively games, in contrast to the milder ping pong.

There's still time to enter the Women's Doubles Badminton Tournament, now going on in the the Student Ack.

### Sporting Around

by Lester Gingold

**Challenge**—The Faculty Volleyball team has been challenged by an All-Star Girls team that actually thinks it can beat the Champs. Personally I can't see it.

**Stuff**—The Pi Phi's are getting as bad as the K. A.'s—walking off with two Intramural Cups in a row and producing some of the best women athletes on the Hill. But it looks like the Theta U.'s will be offering some competition in the days to come.

**Stars**—There are a few Independent football players that deserve praise for a successful season. Together these boys could form a nucleus to give even the K. A.'s trouble. These outstanding players are George Harper, Sherrill Hancock, "Dixie" Howell, Stuart Carlton, Fred Kimbrough, and Charlie Hamilton.

**Champs Again**—The Dormitory Horseshoe Slingers won the Independent Tourney for their second straight championship on the Hill. Members of the winning team include Skinny McInish; Sheffield, Charles Turner, Fred Kimbrough, Emmett Gibbs and Harry Leatherwood.

**Hot**—Kappa Alpha superiority was again shown when the K.A.s grabbed the Volleyball Championship to run their string of cups to three and their pints to 325. Closest competitors toward the I. M. Cup are L. X. A. with 262, and the Sleep and Eat boys with 261.

Final Volleyball Standings		
	W.	L. Pts.
Kappa Alpha	5	1 100
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2 87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2 87
Delta Sigma Phi	4	2 87
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3 74
Beta Kappa	0	6 00
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	6 00

### Ping Pong

#### Women Finish, Men Start

The female paddle wielders have completed their ping pong tourney and have relinquished the table to the male element. In th finals Virginia Jackson defeated Louise Gillmore, a Theta U. and thus added the ping pong cup to the Pi Phi's list of victories.

Continuing in the womens sport world, Wita Jones defeated Virginia Evins in the final round of the badminton tourney by a close margin.

One hundred and fifteen entrants starting battling for honors Wednesday afternoon as the first Men's Open Table Tennis Tournament got under way in Student Ack.

Constant practice on the part of most of the players has made this one of the most colorful events on the Hill. Such stars as Wilson Howell, Y. M. C. A. State Champion, Sammy Pruitt, hero of the Lambda Chis, Charlie Ware of the Pikers and Yankee George Howell are bound to bring thrills to onlookers by virtue of their power as racket wielders.

All seven fraternities on the Hill-top are represented in the tournament by four or more members, with Kappa Alpha numbering 16 to top the entry list. Independent teams represented included the Phillips All Stars, the Dormitory aggregation and the Ramsay Blues.

Students advancing furthest in the Tourney will bring more pride to their groups in that the four men who reach the distant rounds will be credited with points toward team championship. This is a three-in-one Tourney.

The Independent Team champion, the Fraternity Team champion, and the lucky man to win the tourney will all be honored with awards.

### French Movie On Campus

A novel program is scheduled for Chapel next Friday, according to members of the French Club, who will present a comedy in French, and show a sound movie, "The Heart of Paris" as an extra attraction.

The play which members of the club will present is a story of what happens when Mary Garrett and Cornelia Banks, as two mothers-in-law, begin to pull hair over their children, Evangeline Constantine and Claude Shill.

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### No Thanks

#### The Army's Not For Me

By John A. Reynolds

Thank the Lord I was born two years too late for Uncle Sam to dress me in Khaki and call me "Buck".

I wouldn't mind the bugle call of six in the morning cause that same bugle would soon sound call for "mess". I could take the hikes with packs on my back cause if my feet fell I'd get thrown out or put on a truck. I think I could stand everything except having a saved off, hammered down, amnic second lieutenant tell me how many strokes to take when I brushed my teeth.

The army's favorite poster says let the army make a man out of you—they ought to stand on the men that they already have. Judging from the two groups that have recently visited the Hilltop the only thing that the army has developed in their men has been the vocal chords of the second lieutenants.

The first time the boys were herded up the hill was for the purpose of dining in the cafeteria. While the leader of the merry little group went into the cafeteria to dicker for food the boys stood in the rain. The second lieutenant retreated to the protection of the Book Store and announced his orders through the straw of his coke and the screen door.

It was a cold and dark night when the army made its second appearance to witness the first play of the season. Dressed in their best uniforms the boys filled into their seats and did everything but laugh at the command of a loud mouthed stripe wearer.

Between acts they slept on each others shoulders or stared at the girls in the audience. The poor fellows got pretty warm during the first act for the signal barker forgot to whisper the word that set in motion the removal of the heavy top coats.

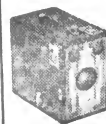
the Student Ac Building the boys filed out and paced their way back to the Armory where they are staying till they depart to Florida.

I wonder if they have to snore in any cert-in cadence.

After everyone had gotten out of

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## "Night Must Fall" Is Great Success

Technically, "Night Must Fall" is far superior to any play which the Theater has produced. Credit goes

Responsibility for the one bobble of the production—the collapse of the curtain on the first night—is shared by Director Abernethy and Professor Ward. They hung it in person last Sunday.

# Dr. Poor To Lead Party Over State

Yesterday and today the group visited the Jefferson County mines and exposed beds.

## Beauty Parade To Be Different This Time

By the way, before I forget about

Now about the admission. Mr. Bill Vance, who is in charge of all financial difficulties of LaRevue, informed me that there would be a "small fee" to cover "maximum revenue expenses" which means about



## Book Store Dressed For Yuletide

## Pre-Meds Meet At Embalmers.

All of the young Kildares, and guest Kildare's were shown the entire process through which they will soon send innumerable patients. The embalming process was explained in detail.

## Mortar Board And ODK Plan Conference

Said excitement starts when Pine Ridge's richest old woman opposes the romance of her niece, Frances Langford (also [mistress]), and Robert Wilcox, son of the doctor.

And when Pine Ridge's two kind.



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# Social Whirl *by burks*

## Lots And Lots

### Parties Fill Days From Now 'Til Christmas

Food went over big at the Pi Phi tea dance, and there was lots of orchid throwing for the fine affair. Said editor Cash, "Gosh, I didn't know the Pi Phis could look so civilized." Said Bob Lively, "They had so much food I didn't have to buy dinner afterwards." Typical, isn't it? Said Dr. Hutson, "First time this place has looked like a garden instead of a barn."

Don Winfield entertained members of Pi Delta Psi (that honorary psyc gang again) at a dinner party Tuesday evening at his home. Dr. Henry Edmonds was a special guest, and 'twas a fine affair.

Among those present were Julia Bouchelle, Betty Ann Hard, Jane Newton, Ruth Allen, Nechols Burks, Julian Bishop, Duff Leaver, Lewis Crance, John Calhoun, Don Winfield (naturally), Dr. Hutson, and Dr. Bathurst.

Gamma Phi Beta was entertained by the Lambda Chi's Monday night, with events, as usual, still a secret. Sunday open house in Stockham will be in charge of the A. O. P.'s, celebrating Founder's Day. Following the tea, a banquet will be held at the Molton Hotel.

"Southern College Choir will join with that of the Independent Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a vesper song service. It should be swell!"

Coming events cast their shadows before—and there are parties galore coming up. So clip this paragraph in your date book or put it in your pipe and smoke it:

December

12:13 Mortar Board Baby Show.

French Club party in Studae Tommy Childs has a wicked gleam of joy in his eye when ever it's mentioned. Should be good.

13 Pi Beta Phi Tramp Pary given by pledges for actives. Costumes, food, music, dates, and decorations.

14 Executive Council Christmas party — Howell Heflin in charge. COME—if you want to be in on the craziest, funniest, whoopiest party of the Christmas Season.

15 Pi Delta Psi open house in Stockham. Plenty of food.

17 Kappa Alpha annual Christmas banquet—"Will make Earl Carroll's Vanities look like Mickey Louse asleep," says John A. Reynolds.

18 School's Out. Also S. A. E. party.

And don't forget, only 16 more shopping days 'til Christmas. Don't wait 'til the night before Christmas to be GOOD.



Leading the Beta Kappa Formal Wednesday night was Miss Bettye Williams, above, University of Alabama Co-ed. B.K. President Bill Pardue, as was to be expected, led the affair with Miss Williams.

President: Charlie Ware, Vice-President: Durrell Ruffin, Secretary: Dr. Leap is the faculty adviser.

## Dance

### Beta Kappa Has Formal

Beta Kappa gave the social season another boost Wednesday at the Pickwick with the second formal dance of the year. President Bill Pardue led the dance with Bettye Williams up from the University.

A large replica of the B.K. pin in front of a purple and gold drop formed the background for the lead-out, and Bettye was presented with an armful of flowers. Dr. Bathurst, in case you haven't heard, is national vice president of the fraternity, which is quite a distinction for this chapter.

Members and their dates were Hal Wingfield, Wayne Bynum; Don Winfield, Edith Morton; James Walker, Mildred McCoslin; Pete Henson, Nina Abernathy; Bill Woody, Mary Frances Cook; Bill Lavies, Helen Hurst; Ray Moss, Myrtis Goodson; Bill Dietenbeck, Mary Dorough; Don Mathieu, Evelyn Shuff; Earl Mitchell, Imogene Hall; Bob Evans, Evelyn McEachern; Farley Greene, Judy Garland; Paul Brooks, Margaret Lewis; Bill Morgan, Betty O'Connell; Leo Richards, Kitty Hurst; James Barton, Kitty Hurst, Dick Waters, Sally Sue Howe; Jim Whaley, Beulah Gilliland; Bill Myers, Mary Britton, and Roy Higginbotham.

### New Sociology Club Formed On Campus

A new club has been organized at Southern.

A group of sociology majors have formed a Sociology Club which has as its purposes to learn more about the field and scope of sociology as a basis of professional work and to foster a spirit of comradeship among the sociology students.

Only upper division students are eligible for membership. Sociology majors must have at least a 1.67 average on sociology courses, and minors must have completed at least twelve hours of sociology with a two point average.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday nights of every month.

Officers are Elizabeth Roark,

## Saturday

### K. D. Actives Get One Out Of Pledges

Kappa Delta pledges will honor actives from 5 till 7 Saturday at a tea dance at Nancy Lum's studio.

Wita Jones, president of the pledges, will be with Kenneth Dean, and other dates include: Edith Morton, Don Winfield; Lil Culley, John Whitehead; Jean Harris, Billy Voigt; Beaty Aubry, John Huddleston; Marion Bumgardner, Latrell Jones; Eugenia Dabney, Joe Wise; Carol Marie Davis, Bob Mitchell; T. D. DeBardeleben, George Jennings; Jane Huddleston, Buck McCullough; Mildred Moore, Willis Hood.

Actives and their dates are Floppie Throckmorton, Billy Robinson; Ethlyn Burns, Clifton Shelby; Play McPherson, Johnny Longenecker; Julia Bouchelle, Hugh Wiggins; Lucy Monette, Tommy Ryan; Addie Lee Dunn, Stuart Harper; Rosemary Marshall, Dick Farrell; Harriet Matthews, James Johnson; Cornelia Ousler, Andrew Odum; Harriet Louise Phillips, John Bryant; Sara Watson, Harvey White; and Alice Wise, Jim Petree.

Lydia Lucas and Jennie May Webb are not coming. Tut Tut.

### Fishback Initiated

In a meeting this week, members of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary psychology fraternity, initiated H. H. Fishback, director of boys' activities at the downtown Y. M. C. A., who is the latest addition to the Hilltop chapter. Program of the evening was an address by Theo Wright, principal of Barker School.

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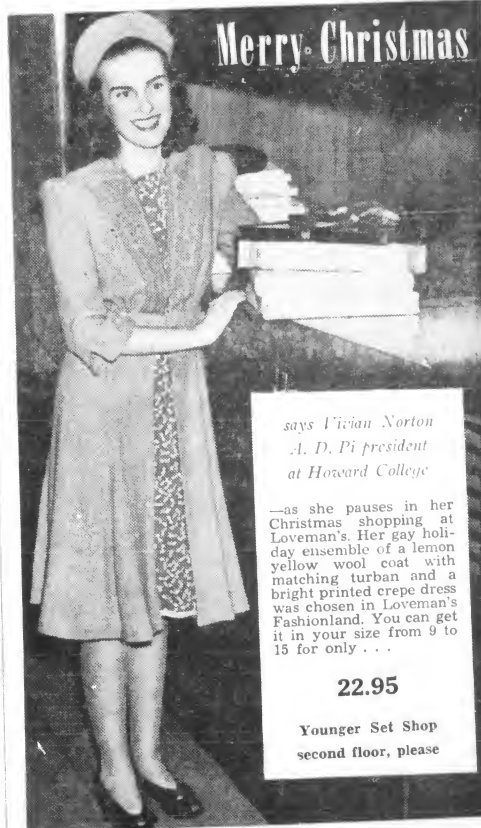
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### Merry Christmas



says Vivian Norton A. D. Pi president at Howard College

—as she pauses in her Christmas shopping at Loveman's. Her gay holiday ensemble of a lemon yellow wool coat with matching turban and a bright printed crepe dress was chosen in Loveman's Fashionland. You can get it in your size from 9 to 15 for only . . .

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sissie dabney turns out the grandest job you ever imagined in night must fall, proving that all k. d.'s aren't alike. . . and she made straight a on her report although her gang was last on the list. . . hang on to her cause she's their best bet. . .

the pi phi tea dance was the best that has ever been on this campus and did you ever see women look so good. . . and the beta kappa ball was all ok too. . . it's too bad they didn't let a campus gal lead it. . . and a few campus gals be in it incidentally. . .

thought edith morton was going to make a big campus splash but she just settled down right away. . . and look what she settled to. . . dyer carlie got a jolt when jane was at the k. a. house with another man. . . and he should get a jolt for going with that zeta president who won't speak to anybody unless she can get something out of them. . .

the boys will find her out under all that red hair. . . and addie lee

dunn thought that nobody noticed her coming out to rehearsal every single night all the way from hollywood in the dark alone to see turner just for a minute after rehearsal. . . and she even parked her car down by the stockham thinking no one would notice. . . ha ha. . . she chases her man far far into the night. . . did your mama know you were out. . .

and cash made all the pi phis envious by sending sweetheart roses and violets to his date which every girl would like to have but never receives. . .

duchess tells what he knows could be i'm a she or some heroes or board of directors with president who writes these things—never hesitant.

buck mcellough your blond selection is plenty good, or selections as the case may be. . . and julian guffin you are just plan crazy giving your all to a gal like twining who gives her all for a man at the university. . .

and mae goes to the hilltop news office to read proof because. . . and this will hit you right between the eyes. . . she really likes lively, bobnotbill. . . but her heart really belongs to piggie. . . but she really does like lively bobnotbill. . . and jennie may keeps going to bessemer to see the horns. . . friends of the family jennie. . . and harriet louise phillips you could at least take bob mingea to

the k. d. tea dance after leading the pi k. a. formal party. . .

girls are sure caty  
meow meow meow meow  
boys sure are dumb

and ho wand how and how congratulations to gray buck for getting asked to the tea dance by that smooth number pikey. . . and have you heard about the curb boy at stulls who returned an extra nickel in change to a car full of girls saying. . . i'm paying for your ice cream cone. . . to nechols burks. . . he blushed and ran and nechols says that's a good way to save her husband's money. . .

sororities don't be so darn snooty. . . look around and rush an upperclassman or woman for an up. . . a. o. pi certainly has taken a plunge downward this year after losing gals. . .

and bill vance you certainly do swagged around and act pious to be what you really are. . . john huddleston you certainly were inebriated at the pi phi tea dance. . . and mr. ward we like you. . .

and boys there are two gals whose men have left town who are socially desirable. . . virginia hudson and virginia evins. . . ethel morland acts more affected every day. . . not a sincere bone in her

body. . . flee mclaughlin's bangs make her look like a celebrity which she could be if she would spend time working a little on her writing. . .

goodbye now  
gone again  
don't cry now  
'cause you were in. . .

## Lyric Theater

Friday through Sunday the Lyric Theater will hold over "Tin Pan Alley," in which Alice Faye and John Payne are teamed up in a witty musical love story about two song plungers in Tin Pan Alley.

Jack Oakie does a good job as the slightly slap-happy partner of a publisher. Billy Gilbert—sneezy—does a bit of fancy Arabian rug-cutting with Betty Grable.

John Payne is the guy who, in order to knock up enough dough to purchase a song, dons his boxing gloves.

## Ritz Theater

Well, the Ritz Theater is holding over DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" for another week.

This star-studded cast sports such stars as one Texas Ranger in the person of Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Robert

Preston and Preston Foster—all mixed up in rival love affairs.

This thriller—chiller has as a background Canada in 1885, when an attempt is made to overthrow British rule, and the Texas Ranger, Cooper, helps a small band of courageous Mounties put down this revolt.

## Empire Theater

Now showing at the Empire Theater is the latest James Cagney-Ann Sheridan film, "City for Conquest." A powerful drama of undying love in the big city is the thrilling theme of this feature, which is as turbulent, exciting and dramatic as New York City itself.

Cagney's the guy who finds one must be awfully tough to make a dent in the town—Sheridan finds the price of success can be high.

They strive for a happy medium—Cagney trying to earn enough money to marry her and send his brother to music school; Sheridan dancing her way to fame.

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# PRUETT NEW EDITOR

## False

## No Change In Holiday Schedule

The rumor that the holiday schedule has been changed was definitely spiked by a report from Dean Hale Wednesday. It was announced at the same time that the Examinations will begin on Jan. 16, instead of the scheduled Jan. 20.

Students will leave for Christmas holidays on Wednesday, Dec. 18, and return on Thursday, Jan. 2. According to the Dean, the petition which over a hundred students circulated to protest the change in holidays was unnecessary, since no serious consideration was given to such a plan.

The change in examination schedules means that the students will enter the fateful halls for tests exactly two weeks after they return from holidays, removing one week-end from their cramming schedule.

## Fest

## Xmas Vesper Service At McCoy Sunday

"Silent Night, Holy Night," is the prelude to be sung Sunday afternoon at the McCoy Memorial Church by the Birmingham-Southern choir and the McCoy choir when they combine for a vesper service of Christmas music.

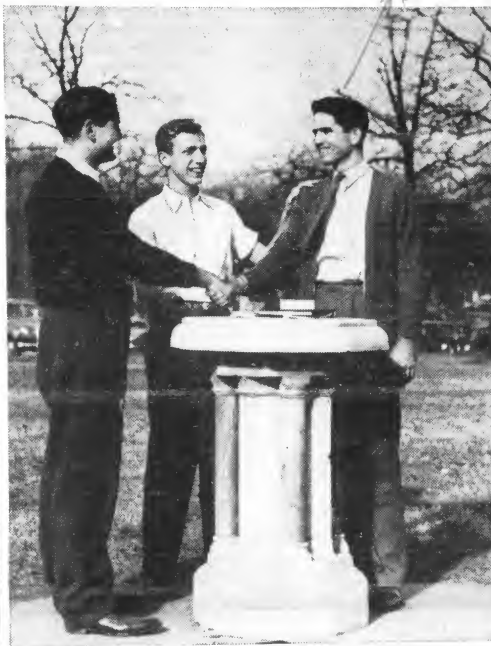
The first part of the program will be a series of Christmas songs: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "O Holy Night," and "Carol of the Bells." The Christmas Story will consist of "A Babe So Tender," "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "How Far is it to Bethlehem," and "The Three Kings." The Adoration will feature three numbers: "O Come, Little Children," "Christians Awake," and "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep." The program will be climaxed by the anthem, "The Shepherd's Story."

Soloists will be Leslie Thorpe Kaylor, Thomas Dill, James Hatcher, William Hotalan, Barbara Callaway, Rosa Stewart, William Baxter, Jane Davis, Elizabeth Ann Smith, and Jack McGill.

## Found

Found: A watch left on the field Wednesday afternoon after the volleyball game or the horseshoe game. Anyone who lost this article can claim it at the News Office.

Dr. Matthews, director of the Library has asked that the paper announce the fact that all books are due December 16, 1940. Books may be checked out for the holidays on December 18, 1940.



The winnah! with his campaign managers congratulating him for his successful race. Editor Elect Pruet is shown at the right, while George Harper, center, and Howell Heflin, left, receive his thanks for their work as main plugs in his campaign.—Photo by Cranshaw.

## Dear Santa

## A Letter From Us To You

Now we don't send out Christmas Cards,  
Or waste our space on poems by bards,  
But here's one wish for all of youse—  
Merry Christmas from the Hilltop News!

What with this being the last paper before Christmas and all, we'd like to make a few requests. So, in our function as the "Voice of the Students," we are telling you what the boys and girls at Birmingham-Southern want under their Christmas trees.

Some of these things may be a little hard to find but we are all counting on you.

Please bring Latrelle Jones a new fraternity house with S.A.E. in gold letters above the door, a neon sign to guide the boys homeward on dark nights and asbestos walls.

John Moriarty wants a term paper on "Dissipation of Provincialism in the South," about ten pages long and typewritten. Please make it double-spaced and don't forget the footnotes.

Ethel Morland says she wants a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and also some information on "what to do with them after you influence them".

"Sadie" "Cora" and the maids who clean up the library every day, don't want much—just a raise.

Maybe you won't have to bother about Sammy Pruett. He wanted that typewriter marked "Editor of the Hilltop News" and somebody's already given it to him. Phil Baird's present will probably be hard to find. He's asking you for a girl who'll be true!

Ralph Russell, Jennie Mae Webb and Billy Robertson all come on the

"love and miscellaneous list". Please bring Ralph a blonde, Jennie, a very small section of Princeton University and Billy the Ward-Belmont dormitory.

The "Duchess"—the one everybody knows—wants a home and that's no joke. Unless Cash takes her to the army camp, Business Manager Dill says we can't afford to pay her living expenses and she'll have to move to Kincaid's lab.

Just two more things—and you'll have to guess who wants these because they won't let us use their names. The first is simply "a man", which sounds easy but don't forget it—she sounded desperate. Another young lady said to tell you "an invitation to that fraternity party" and she claimed you'd know which one.

And one thing more (it's really the last) how about bringing the paper three good editorial writers, three good sports editors, a good social editor, a good feature editor, three good reporters, two good photographers and a new duchess.

## Senior Defeats Lively For Editorship; Polls 318 Votes Out Of 506

By Virginia Van der Veer  
News Political Analyst

A plurality of 130 votes cast in Wednesday's special election gave Senior Sammy Pruett the position of Hilltop News Editor over Bob Lively, sophomore opponent in the race to fill the chair to be vacated by Frank Cash in January.

Final ballot gave Pruett 318 out of the 506 votes cast, leaving Lively the remaining 188. Three votes were polled for Maurice Speed, K.A. candidate disqualified by the Elections Board, and one vote went to James Saxon Childers.

## Boost

## University Med School Accepts Ten

A decided boost was handed the Hilltop pre-med teachers and department Monday when Dean Stuart Graves, head of the University of Alabama Medical School, accepted ten Southern students for the med class which will enter graduate work next year.

Stating that only one man had been accepted from Howard College, and a smaller number from Auburn, Dean Graves said that more men will be accepted from the Hilltop pre-med department than will be admitted from the University itself.

Fifteen students applied for admission to the University Medical School, and the ten who were accepted will be announced in the early future.

Dr. W. A. Whiting is head of the Southern pre-med school.

The Lively strength lay in the lower division, where he polled 146 to the 196 cast for Pruett. The Pruett majority came in the upper division where he defeated Lively by a landslide of 126 to 42.

No cliques formed to swing block votes to either candidate in the election, though definite trends were noted in the impressive majority which Pruett rolled up over Lively. Pruett strength came from the dormitory, the Lambda Chi and a large non-fraternity and non-sorority vote. Lively found his strongest supporters among the Greeks, with the S.A.E.'s and K.A.'s doing the main politicking for him.

In a statement to the Hilltop News reporter late Wednesday afternoon, Editor-elect Pruett said that he "has formulated no definite plans and policies for the paper under my management." As to staff organization, he said that he "doesn't know the present Hilltop News Staff very well, but I plan no radical changes. I hope that I can put out as good a paper as Cash has done this semester."

Cash leaves to take active service with the National Guard on the first of January, and Pruett will take over at that time.

## Poll

## Hilltop Men Favor Campus R.O.T.C. Unit

By Cornelia Banks

News Public Opinion Expert

Hilltop men indicated their desire for brass buttons and drill periods for the campus Wednesday when their opinions, expressed through the News poll, showed that a majority were in favor of establishing a R.O.T.C. unit at Birmingham-Southern.

Of the men who responded to the poll taken by the Hilltop News in Chapel, 64 men voted for the creation of such a unit while 52 were opposed to such a move.

As for the girls, they said "not for us" on the brass buttons and snazzy uniforms. In the question which showed whether they would go for uniformed men rather than those sporting plain clothes, 71 girls voted for the plain clothes to 33 who like uniforms.

Out of the 220 papers which we managed to collect, six little darlings wanted the Duchess to be sweet and sugary, and three wanted her entirely out. There was practically a tie between the middle ground and the rough, the average

people managing to get 5 ahead of the we-like-it-rough ones, with a score of 108 to 103.

"Are you in favor of the Intramural Program as it is set up at the present time" showed that 165 students a la school spirit, while 55 emphatically checked "no."

A hundred and twenty Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen voted for a college teaching "culture, and gained a slight lead over the more practically minded 100 who were for the "trades."

Now for the comments, for they were really the most interesting—  
Continued on page four



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Hilltop News

Frank Cash, Editor — Tom Dill, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

## A Last Word

Four short months ago I sat here as Editor for the first time and wrote my first lead editorial of the year and now I'm sitting here as Editor for the last time. In two short weeks Christmas will be here and then two more will see me on active duty with the National Guard.

It's a funny old world. Three years ago a boy filled with vague dreams about becoming a doctor and serving mankind entered school. When tomorrow comes he will march off to a training camp to learn to kill.

Much has happened on the Hilltop in three years. Many of the people who were here at the start are gone. There is a new president. The old Simpson Building has been renovated and the Conservatory has moved in. The College Theater, with its excellent productions, has become an institution. The radio studio has been started. The Book Store has been enlarged. The Intramural program has been successfully launched and the Gym is well on its way to completion.

Yes, much has happened on the Hilltop and much has happened in the world at large. The fight that many thinking people have put up to keep this country out of war is drawing to a defeated finish. The light of tolerance, liberty and learning that was beginning to flicker will yet again be snuffed. There is no place in war for these.

The role of the liberal arts college will ever come to be more difficult in the coming months. Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College has said, "A liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis." And he is right.

The fight to keep us from the blood bath has failed. Yet there are those of us who, despite knowing that it will not be so, believe that out of this war and out of this

peace there must come some working arrangement so that man will never again take up arms against his brother. It is not knowledge but a belief of faith, for all our intellect tells us that it will not be so. And yet we believe.

People keep asking if we are not sorry to be leaving school to go into the army. The stereotyped answer in some variation of "merely going from one rut to another." But there is a certain sadness. In three years one becomes attached to a place despite its faults, and they are many. In three years you come to know people and to love them. And there is a desire to keep on seeing them and talking with them. And leaving them brings sorrow. There comes the realization that one will no more be a part of the newspaper which has come to mean much. That no more will there be those bull sessions that were such great fun. Yet many of those who made these the pleasures that they were have gone and it is necessary that those of us who are left shall also go, in order to make room for those who are coming up to take the vacated places.

Already there are younger editions of the people who started school three or four years ago and they are not different. They have not profited by our mistakes. It is futile to tell them of the mistakes that they are making and will continue to make. It is useless to tell them what we have learned from experience for they do not believe, just as we did not believe. Maybe it is just a part of acquiring maturity. It is probably the only way.

It is strange and enjoyable to be sitting here rambling on and on about no special subject with the indulgence that comes from knowing that this is the last time and that for this reason we will probably be excused.

The time has come, however, to bring this to a close and this is the point at which we should offer some wise words, some solutions perhaps to some of our outstanding problems, and yet none come.

Life goes on, it has. It will. Good luck.

## Uncle Shylock's Pound Of Flesh

The next big step in the United States' program of aid to Britain short of war (some of them are so short as to be infinitesimal) is that of actual financial help.

This has been made obvious by certain statements appearing in the press which are intended to break easily to the public the fact that our government is considering financial aid to a nation which has owed us some several billions of dollars for over twenty years, and which, during that time, has made no concrete attempt to pay. And has even had the guts to refer to this government as "Uncle Shylock" when inquiries were made as to a possible settlement. It is said that the British consider the money we "lent" them as the price we should pay for not entering the war earlier.

The first indication that something was up came when Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, let drop a few hints that his country might need help along monetary lines. Then there was the story sent by Drew Middleton through British censorship and saying that Britain is "reaching the end of her financial tether." The plan was carried further when, in an addressing

the A. F. of L. convention at New Orleans, Sir Walter Citrine said, "I say to you something that no British statesman has as yet said: Bombing is having an effect upon our output."

This is all a part of the British plan of stratagem. Up until recently they have let no word leak out which would indicate that they were suffering in any way. This was to lull us into the feeling that they could win with the aid of a few steps "short of war". This was to tie the first bonds which are to lead us into the war on Britain's side. But lately there have been some indications that maybe they would need more help. These are not accidental, they are all a part of a very clever plan.

In Washington last week Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury were conferring on the possibility of loans to Britain and on the state of their resources in this country.

After the first of these conferences, Morgenthau is reported to have said that he considered the loan "a good risk." He was later joined in this opinion by R F C Director Jesse Jones.

We are not fighting the plan to lend money to the British because that is futile. It is inevitable that we should continue along that road on which we are already

## Student Views

By Pauline Thomas

Well, it doesn't seem as if you army boys are going to have such a bad time of it, Frank. If you're good and keep your brass buttons polished, and your bunk tidy, you might get to dance with patriotic belles who contribute their part to national defense by keeping the soldiers happy. . . The army isn't like it was 20 years ago. Now, army camps are supplied with hostesses, gymnasiums and nice, comfortable reading rooms . . . simple little things to make the privates feel more at home.

Excerpt from Vanderbilt Hustler reveals a few facts on the recent presidential election returns which should cause you Southerners to stop and think. As you know, there are only four countries in the whole world which make their citizens pay a poll tax before they can vote. They are: China, Turkey, Persia and eight Southern states in America.

Throughout the country, including the eight poll tax states, 72.9 per cent of the citizen populace exercised their right to vote. The average vote of the populace in the tax-ridden states was 22.5 per cent. "Contrasting free-voting South Dakota where 92.3 per cent of the eligible populace voted, is North Carolina where only 12.4 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the election.

Against Illinois' 91.9 per cent election turnout stood poll taxed Tennessee's total percentage vote of 32.1!

Wise politicians might just as well take notice and include an anti-poll tax plank in his platform.

Worth repeating . . . from The Mississippian:

"Free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, a free ballot to control our attempt at democratic government, impartial justice and an equal opportunity to all, regardless of race, class creed or color—these are the fundamentals of the American concept of freedom that we may have to fight to preserve.

## Drunkards

I saw a man on the Pickwick floor the other night who was drunk. He was obviously and objectionably drunk. Of course he was happy as a Hilltopper with a free cut in geology, but he was still

so far advanced. But our point is, let us live up to the name which the British have given us. Let us be Uncle Shylock. Let us demand some security for the money which we shall lend. The British are now, in their need, ready to pledge anything that they possess, but after they are once more secure it is quite likely that they will treat these loans as they did the ones made during the last war.

The British have many possessions which could serve for collateral. The suggestion that some of the British West Indian Islands be put up has brought forth the comment that they would be financial liabilities. But, this would be overcome by their strategic value and also by the fact that their transfer would lessen the possessions of European powers in this hemisphere and thus remove us a little further from their quarrels. Besides these, the British Empire has almost five billion dollars invested in this country and owns many important American industries.

When questioned about the possibility of collateral for the proposed loans, certain officials of our government are reported to have said that it is not "polite" for sovereign governments to ask collateral when lending money to each other.

It is our opinion that in this case past experience has shown us that the ordinary conventions regarding such matters of this sort are a little out of date.

We hope "Uncle Shylock" gets his pound of flesh. He has certainly paid for it.

"Are people who unconsciously voice anti-Semitism and treat the Negro as a lower animal proper guardian of American freedom?"

"American society cannot be overhauled into perfection overnight as a means of defense against those forces which threaten to destroy its traditional bulwarks. But Americans can come to a realization that every denial of our liberties, however slight, is a blow at our defense. Americans who do not personally practice democracy are the most deadly of all fifth columnists."

Of all jokes and puns being made at the expense of the Italian soldiers, Winchell's is the best. "All roads lead to Rome," he says, "and the Italians must believe it." Also Mussolini's motto, "Nothing can stop us," as an insignia between their shoulder blades is apparent only to the enemy through a cloud of dust.

Opinion of Prince Herbertus Zu Loewenstein, regarding the people who are fighting this war in Europe is that "they are tired and want to go home."

The exiled German prince who spoke in Munger Auditorium Saturday night under sponsorship of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, declined to comment upon the future, but reiterated his experiences in Italy and told of the pressing war atmosphere in France and England during the summer of 1939 shortly after his return from America.

From the audience one gathered a picture of a baffled, confused nobleman, turned out of house and country, waiting for the day when he can gain back his villages in Nazi Germany.

His answers to such questions from the audience as "Why did Great Britain fail to help France as much as she promised?" "Do you think a united states of Europe at all possible?" "What about the war debt Great Britain owes us?" were diffident and slow.

drunk. The beauty of his jag was that he could wake up the next morning and be normal as the rest of us.

I heard a preacher in church the next morning.

He was drunk too.

He jerked me out of my fitful doze with wild eyed raving about temperance, or something. He consigned to eternal damnation an unusually large amount of people—more than usual for his hour on Sunday morning. What's more he caught me after church and raved on for twenty minutes more. I couldn't get rid of him with a shove like the other guy. I guess it's his bread and butter though. And he's happy too.

Then there was that fellow who makes a speech in chapel now and then. Taking a cut doesn't do you much good, cause you'll see his name splattered over front pages chanting the same stuff . . . talking about the horrors we're facing with labor unions, communists, and things. He stirs up a lot of trouble all over the place, makes people mad at each other, and never gets anywhere. He's drunk with an idea . . . got the blind staggers, or something, because he can't see through a big red barrier that he keeps throwing himself at. All he's got to do is step to the side, and he can walk right around it.

That interesting old lady in chapel the other day had something. Of course, it wasn't original, but then it's these old things that stick around for so long that usually prove to be the things worth having. She said something about patriotism—and this can be any partizanship—not being enough. There aren't any ideas which are worth working up a hate about.

We need a little more temperance.—B. L.

# News Sport Page

Lester Gingold, Editor

OK

## New Program Shows Value On Hilltop

By John A. Reynolds

As the Hilltop rests during a lull in the up to now ceaseless intramural program it gives us a chance to catch our breath and take inventory on the results of the program.

Since Bill Battle and his program of universal activity hit the campus this fall over six hundred persons have actually taken part in the program.

Two hundred and fourteen male students, not enrolled in freshman gym classes, have signed cards entitling them to use the facilities provided for individual play. Coach Battle has made it his policy to drop his work and play ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, (you name it) with any one who wishes to play and can't find another person in the same mood.

Since school started Munger Bowl has been the scene of 82 football games. This number doesn't include the number played by gym classes 'cause we can't count that high, nor does it mention the countless games played by professors' sons and their cohorts around the fringes of the field. The volley ball courts have been smoothed out by the men and women participating in the volley ball tournaments of which there were six.

Three hundred and two "birdies" were whipped to a frazzle by enthusiastic badminton fans in the women's mens open tournaments. Four horseshoe pits have been well worn and the shoes have their marks from practically constant use since their installment. This frats have been piling up points toward the cup given to the group that totals the most points during the year. The play in the independent group hasn't been as active but the teams that have been active have shown some good form. It's the present plan to put the most active independent teams into the same league with the frats.

Football manager Bill Hudson and the manager for fall sports, Laney Cowan, have finished their jobs and will receive their lettered sweaters next Wednesday in chapel. John Graham who managed the volley ball tourney will also receive the reward for his labors. These boys have had no assistants and Coach says he's liable to turn the manager jobs to N.Y.A. boys. This is just a warning to you guys that have ambitions of helping run the program next year.

Up-to-date the program has been functioning smoothly and the problem now confronting the program mentors is where to hold the basketball tournaments. If you have a living room 80 by 100 with a high ceiling and your mother won't mind a couple of baskets tacked up on the wall, PLEASE let Battle know 'cause he's liable to get gray-headed.

All you guys and gals keep training over the holidays so you'll be ready to play after we get back.

The first meeting of the Varsity Debate Squad will be Friday at 2 o'clock in Munger 305. The question this year is Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere bound themselves into a permanent alliance. All persons interested please be there on time.

Sorority Volleyball Schedule Friday, December 13—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon. Wednesday, December 18, 3:30—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta. The K. D.'s have a bye in the first round.

## Prof Champs Challenged

Men are superior to women, or is it vice versa?

The whole argument of the sexes was brought up recently when Coach Bill Battle, while lecturing to his Physical Ed. class on Intramurals, said "men are superior to women because of their physical make-up and therefore are much better in sports."

That was the limit as far as Marbrey Payne was concerned; she put down her knitting and opened on Big Bill saying, "A crack girls' volleyball team could beat the Faculty Champs any day in the week."

"What," questioned Coach Battle, "you actually believe the girls would stand a chance," and to his dismay Miss Payne said emphatically "Yes."

Stunned by the audacity of his student, Coach Bill only smiled and said, "We'll see."

That was two weeks ago and according to Marbrey she is trying to develop two or three more McCoy's and Turners in her effort to produce a winning team.

When Coach Ben Englebert was told of the idea he only said, "My, my, such nerve, they wouldn't stand a chance. Why I'll bet—" and so on.

Miss Turner was not hopeful over the women's cause but modestly said, "All we need is a few more as good as Gene and me and we'll give 'em a darn good fight. We really fight."

Well?



Latest rage in the ping-pong, badminton, and bridge playing intramural enthusiasts of the campus is "whiffleball," the sport which calls for lusty lungs and puckered lips. In the above shot, a group of students on the Studac terrace blow hard to keep the ball from leaving the table on their side of the net.—Photo by Cranshaw.

## Pi Phis Lead Sports With 1610 Points

The Pi Phi's arrow is climbing higher and higher as the girls top the list in the women's sports on the campus.

Totalling 1610 points, they lead their nearest competitors, the K. D.'s, by 600 points. The Theta U's fall in line next with 660 points to their credit. The Pi Phi's gained their lead by winning both the tennis and the ping-pong tournaments. K. D.'s were runners-up in tennis, and the Theta U's won second in ping-pong.

Leading women athletes from the independent group are: Catherine Grubbs with 135 points (she won the horseshoes tournament); Alene Belcher, with 110 points, and Jean Arnold, who has 85 points.

Sorority sport stars are running neck-and-neck. Three girls are tied for first place—Wita Jones, K. D., and Virginia Evins and Virginia Jackson, both Pi Phi's, have piled up 270 points each. Two other Pi Phi's, Katherine Moriarty and Ethel Morland, are tied for second place, each with a total of 195 points.

## Girlsports

### Badminton Play

The Studac continues to be the scene of some lively games as the Singles Badminton Tournament is replaced by the Doubles.

The following matches are to be played by Friday, December 13: Martha Gary Smith and Martha Anne Paty vs. Wita Jones and Caroline Jones; Ethel Morland and Virginia Jackson vs. Rosalyn Richie and Margaret Jones; Alene Belcher and Gwendolyn Brannon vs. Felicia McLaughlin and partner.

## Tuesday

### All-Frat Team To Play One From Howard

Howard versus Southern—The Panthers versus the Bulldogs!

Who says, "It can't happen here." Evidently with the end of collegiate football many students thought the Howard-Southern football rivalry at an end but to the surprise of everyone that rivalry is renewed.

The All-Fraternity Hilltop team has challenged the All-Fraternity team from Howard and the result is a game to be played next Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl.

This All-Fraternity team was selected by the Hilltop fraternities two weeks ago and includes the best pigskin talent on the campus. Independent players will also be used to supplement the Frat team as some of the most outstanding players come from their rank.

Peck Sands will captain the Southern Stars, as he was the unanimous choice of the squad. George Brown will serve as alternate captain and hold down the fullback post.

Muriel Johnson, Sports Editor of the Howard Crimson, with the aid of his associates is selecting their team and the starting line-up will be announced at game-time.

Coach Bill Battle and Ben Englebert will coach the Southern team and will have a squad of 25 players to choose from. Backs include Tom Cleveland, Stuart Carlton, George Brown, Peck Sands, Don Winfield, Fred Harrison and George Harper. Linemen include J. A. Reynolds, H. Hefflin, Dixie Howell, Fred Kimbrough, Aston, Cooper and Ware.



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## Column

**Duchess Is OK, But...**

By Joyce Sinlard

It was quite a shock to look on the assignment board and see "Sinlard—dirt column feature."—I yelled, "Gosh! Cash! do I have to tell what I think of that thing?" Greatly to my relief, I was supposed to find the students reactions to it, again.

As soon as I reached English I started to work. Pat Clancy says, "Well, last weeks 'Duchess' certainly filled my definition of a dirt column!"

I turned to Eugenia Wall with an evil gleam in my eye plus a "What do you think, dear?" At this, Eugenia shrieks, "Don't quote me!" Finally, she broke down and said, "Well, at least it was informative."

Bob Lively says, "Confidentially, it stinks!" It couldn't be because of Maizie, could it Bob?

"What the business manager thinks obviously has no bearing on the paper," growls Tom Dill. Gingold explains this attitude by saying, "Dill was slighted last week." The "Duchess" should see that such a catastrophe doesn't happen again.

It seems that Charlie "Baby-Face" "Mighty Like A Rose" Turner was not carried away by the literary genius of the "Duchess". With reference to a certain piece of dirt Happy West says, "Can Turner help it if he has sex appeal?"

John A. Reynolds protects Dorothy Irving by saying, "The 'Duchess' should not go into personalities so deeply."

It seems that Helen Keiser should break down and tell us what she means. "I think it went too far, because I know one person it hurt terribly." See if you can get it out of her, we're quite interested.

Charlie Yancey says, "I didn't read it!" Wake up and live, Mr. Yancey.

Sports Editor Gingold groans, "That was terrible, just terrible. Such slams!"

Photographer Jake Cranshaw says, "The 'duchess' should be ashamed to sign that rot she (?) publishes."

"How about that? That's all I can say," gasps Martha Gary Smith.

Cornered in the cafeteria, Glen Jenkins admitted, "I think it was a tiny bit more insulting than Jimmy Fidler and that's carrying it a little bit too far. It sounds like the 'Duchess' went slumming!"

Forrest Little said "Hump!" I think that's what it was.

Dick Blanton came out with this startling information, "At the moment, I have no comment for the press."

"Happy" West was very enthusiastic in his praise of the column. "I loved it. It was the best dirt column of the year. Why do you have dirt columns, if they aren't dirty?"

**More Poll**

Continued from Page One

and enlightening part of the questionnaire.

Said one girl about men, "God did his best, but somebody slipped up!" Another contributed "The men are all right if you use them right!"

The boys merited such adjectives as "high-schoolish," cynical," immature," "follow the leadership and provincial," "sloppy," "good willie buggers," and even some "o. k.'s and extra special's".

One Co-ed stated, "They can go to . . . while they're young and can enjoy it."

Two girls obligingly rated the fraternities according to their likes and dislikes:

KA—nice to you if you go with one—good athletes, hard workers and lots of fun, but social climbers. SAE—as a group too darn snooty, but as individuals o.k.

ATO—too studious, no sense of humor.

Lambda Chi—good athletes, at least they try to be.

Delta Sig—too few in number.

PI KA—an up and coming frat and will soon be very good.

Beta Kappa—don't date girls on campus.

Non-frat—usually pretty swell people.

If the girls didn't think much of the boys, then see what the boys think of the fair damsels who haunt the Hilltop:

One young gentleman remarked, "They should wear old-fashioned bloomers to fit their personalities and actions." A poet in the crowd contributed, "I think they are sweet, kind, and full of wit, What I can't stand is the way they knit." Coeds were called everything from the "best dancers in the South" to "a bunch of drips", to "a fine group of cultured Christian ladies". Did you know that "as a whole the girls are friendly and have exceptionally nice complexions?" A hint to the wise, gals . . . one young man says Southern coeds are "fine for a good time, but few here to be considered for marriage!" A compliment comes as one student says, "Too many charming ladies here; men are in a hopeless quandary"; while another is more modern with "fair and warmer". Feminine faults are cata-

**Only****Yoseph Club Is Unique On Campus**

They started out early in the evening to see a movie.

They staggered back to the Hilltop in the wee, small hours of the morning.

And so the Yoseph club was formed.

Six students, Marbrey Payne, John Whiting, James Hatcher, Myra Ware Williams, C. H. Hunt and Wyatt Jones all started out with the best intentions in the world of merely going to the show, and coming home, but it seems that fate had other plans in store for them. They started with the movie, but then there was the concert in the bus terminal, the race to the fire, hitch-hiking in a patrol car, and finally the successful hunt for a fugitive from justice. So, over coffee at Thompson's, the crowd decided to organize a "good time" society, that other such evenings of fascinating adventure would follow.

This society is novel in that all procedures are reversed: to become a member of the Yoseph Club, one must:

1. Rush the club members.
2. Give supper parties for the members at Thompson's, the "Fraternity house."
3. Furnish the members with cigarettes.

logged by a writer who maintains that "Southern girls are: (1) too dumb; (2) too babyfied; (3) too fussy; and (4) too too."

Not to be outdone by girls who rate frats, one man turned in a chart of sororities:

AOPI—nice girls—too nice.

ZTA—nice girls—string men, friendly.

KD—nice girls, string men, stuck-up.

PI Phi—undermine Hilltop News—sweet girls.

Gamma Phi—don't mix well—nice to be with.

Alpha Chi—inferiority complex for no reason—o.k.

Theta U—athletic—too few.

Non-sorority—a general mixture.

4. Hitch rides for the members in passing automobile: being sure that said automobiles are possessed of radios.

5. And finally, the would-be neophyte must develop an accent befitting a native of the old country.

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**Rest Easy, Girls****Howard Not Married**

By Cornelia Banks

Rumor, that leader of sewing circles and chief member of bull sessions, is spreading her tales on the Hilltop along with Claud M. Reeves' fertilizer.

Or hadn't you heard yet that John Howard was a married man?

But don't lose heart, you girls who fall for his charming grin, he's still foot loose and fancy free, or claims to be.

You see, it all started last weekend when John paid a visit to Sarah Shepard, blonde Gamma Phi who's doing graduate work at the University of Maryland.

John, having an extra penny and a pencil, wrote Bob Murray a post card in pencil, and Bob (a friend indeed) proceeded to erase part of John's worthy sentiments, and stick in some untrue ones, quote "I was married Sunday" (moral always correspond in ink a la Emily Post).

Bob figured he needed some backing up on this little community project, so he called in Kincaid (always eager to help) and some of the boys in the anatomy lab, who agreed to spread the juicy bit of news.

They spread it all right, for by Saturday everybody was telling everybody else, and lots of hearts were being put in splints.

It was making a swell subject of conversation, when here comes John back to school to spoil the whole story.

Firmly denying all rumours, he continues to grin disarmingly, and even refuses to admit a mere engagement. Aw heck! now we haven't got anything to talk about.

So ends the little tale of romance, or what have you? And we're sorta glad—how about the rest of you flirting females?

**Click****Campus Gals Knit Socks For Soldiers**

Those giant stockings the knitters have been working on lately weren't inspired by the rapidly approaching visit of Santa Claus. They are for the British soldiers, who are the inspiration for most of the knitting now being done on the campus. And practically all the girls are knitting. There's just something fascinating about knitting for some man you don't know. You can make him so wonderful in your imagination. He's always tall and handsome—but back to knitting.

The A. O. P.'s, one of the "Y. W." hobby groups, and the "Out-of-Town-Girls Club" are all "relief knitters." None of them seem to mind the drab colors. The supply of sweaters, scarfs, and mittens is growing rapidly. It seems the British Relief Society allows the girls to enclose a letter in each article, and that's definitely an incentive to fast knitting.

But there's another reason—you see, when a professor calls you down for knitting in class, a little story about the poor British soon brings him around to your side.

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# Social Whirl *by burks*

## chock Full

## Campus Christmas Calendar Crammed

Everybody needs a Christmas tree to decorate for the parties that are being planned for the holiday season. It seems that the sororities and fraternities got original and all decided they'd have Christmas parties. We don't know whether or not the trees will hold out, but it's safe to bet there'll be plenty of fun involved.

### Kappa Delta

"A lovely affair" is the verdict given to the K. D.'s on their tea dance at Nancy Lum's December 7. Milton was there, also Debs for atmosphere. The K.A.'s enjoyed the refreshments; the S.A.E.'s also got their share due to their numbers.

### Delta Sig

Members of Delta Sigma Phi wore white carnations in their lapels Tuesday, December 10th, at their Founder's Day banquet at the Molton Hotel. Speakers for the occasion was alumnus Carl Meebes, Birmingham attorney. Members attending were: Carroll Truss, John Graham, John Huddleston, Dee Moody, Ed Coury, Connie Coupland, Robert Mowry, Orlian Truss, Bill Vance, Henry Aston, Luke Austin, Walter Cornelius, Frank Lane, Troy Thompson, Joe Bakis, Bill Morrow, and Lewis Crance. Dr. R. S. Poor, faculty member, turned over his duties as fraternity advisor to Professor W. E. Glenn.

### Frenchies

Friday the 13th will be a lucky day for you if you go to the French movie, **HEART OF PARIS** and the French play, "L'Ecole des Belles Meres" to be given at Munger at 3:45 and 8:30 P. M.

The 13th is also the date for the Theta U's Progressive Dinner Party. Members and their dates will have cocktails at Jo Brown's and salad at Marguerite Osburn's. The main course will be served at Wayne Bynum's house, and the final stop will be for dessert and dancing at Jane Bayliss'.

### Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi pledges also chose Friday for their Christmas party honoring the actives. The affair will be a dinner party at Dorothy Garrett's, and members will bring gifts for the room. The Alpha Chi is proud of their new pledges, Willa Mae Panter and Carol Jean Sutherland, who were honored last Friday with a dinner party at Bridlings.

### Exec. Council

The Executive Council's Student Night Christmas Party will be December 14. Recreation is to be of the typical Howell Hefflin Variety and Mary Elizabeth Williamson is in charge of refreshments. Everybody will receive a present, so you can't lose on this one.

### Pikers

The Pi K.A.'s Christmas Party (yes, there are a lot of 'em) will be at Hollywood Stables December 16. There'll be a Christmas Parade, punch, cake, and presents too. Charlie Ware is Santa Claus and a fraternity quartet will sing carols. While the Pi K.A.'s are frolicking Monday, the same night the faculty is having their annual Faculty Christmas Dinner in the Student Activity Building.

Note to all males who were hoping to get asked to the Pi Phi tramp party: It's been called off for this Friday, but pledges are planning a big shindig for after the holidays, so put in your bids now, boys!

### Alpha Tau

The A.T.O.'s seem to be planning a very gala group of holiday parties. First, their annual Christmas party at the frat house is to come off December the nineteenth; and then to wind up the season, they're

throwing a New Year's Eve party, the details of which are so juicy that they have all been censored. The Beta Kappa boys, too, will celebrate the yuletide night of the twenty-third, with a party at their house.

### Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi's seem to be outdoing themselves this week; Last Saturday afternoon, they had a very successful benefit bridge party at the Tutwiler Hotel. Refreshments were served to all attending, and Mr. Kincaid won first prize, a potted plant. Friday night the thirteenth, the girls will entertain themselves with dinner in their little room.

And December the twenty-sixth, Gamma Phi pledges will give the actives a tea dance at Miles' Studio. Helen Hurst, pledge prexy, is in charge of all arrangements.

### Alpha O. P.

Highland Park will be the scene of yet another tea dance, this time the A. O. P.'s, when on January the first, the active members will honor the pledges.

### Hmmm!

The Interfraternity Council will go in for an egg-nog party during the holidays. That figure of sobriety, Frank Dominick, will stand as a sentinel on the outside to waylay all suspicion of things that are going on inside.

The newly-formed Coed Club entertained the entire cast and crew responsible for "Night Must Fall", with a party on Thursday night, after the final performance.

The fifty-odd present enjoyed dancing and good eats.

### Sig Alph

Bubble-eyes Lasater will play Santa Claus to the SAE's, they hope, at their annual Christmas party. The boys are very indefinite about the date of their party, or the women they will be supporting at the time. Maybe Santa Claus Lasater is supposed to furnish presents, women and the date.

We hope you will find dangling from your tree Christmas morning from the very things you wish for—with the social calendar filled to the brim, you should all return in good spirits to the final exams. (Oh, Happy thought!)



Christmas trees for every brand and flavor of party are the order of the day on the Hilltop, as the various organizations begin to plan for the round of activities which will take place during the holidays. In the above picture, a choice tree is selected from the campus by, left

## Kappa Alpha

### Banquet Looks Good

Blushing dates, not blushing brides, will be seated between the stiff-shirted KA's on the night of December the seventeenth.

Delicious food and a spicy program will be served up to the members and their dates at the Church of the Advent at 6:30 next Tuesday night.

to right, John A. Reynolds, Dorothy Irving, and Latrell Jones.

Toastmasters Carlisle, McCullough, Hamilton, and Reynolds will try to follow the precedent set in the past and give to those present a program that should be of interest to everyone. Last year's food for thought was furnished by Messrs. Borland, Luckie, and Morland, and the juiciest morsels are still being chewed by some of the more fortunate who heard it. This year's program promises to be a cross between Earl Carroll's Vanities and a Spicy Detective.

After the toastmasters have contributed their bit to the evening's entertainment, Coach Battle, a la Santa Claus, will hand out appropriate presents to all.

At the time of publication, only a few lucky damsels had been invited: Jimmy Ardis is cranking up his old bus for a trip out to Bessemer to escort Marion Bumgardener. (He's promised to fill up his gas tank before he leaves). Julian Bishop is trying his hand in the Leslie league again, to bring veteran Jeanette back to another round table discussion of Phi activities.

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Jack Cale, of Acipco fame, has another date with Alice Wise. Dyer Carlyle, is still undecided, and we won't make any bets. Doss Cleveland is trying to catch a ride with Ardis out to Bessemer so he can bring his dream girl, but Ardis says he doesn't want company. Good old dependable Tom Cleveland is importing Sarah Layden again. Johnny Cooper and Jimmy Cooper, shall we say, are still trying to line up the Schwartz sisters.

Smiling Laney Cowan says he's a lucky man in being able to bring Liza Ogburn. P.K. (Baldy) Hamilton has contracted Rita Belle Farr for the fray. Bill Hotalen is another man with taste for outside talent, and he is importing from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Betty Sy-lar. Per as usual, cute Alma Nance will come with Earl Lackey, and ole "I'm happy" McGill will bring Frances Atkinson. Bob Morton has asked Pauline Brown and she will advance twenty points on the Dance-o-meter if she accepts. Southpaw Ed Neill will bring Miss Harriet Phillips, and Sexy Saxon Porch is bringing Celeste Meadows.

Surprise! Surprise! Jimmy Preston, the noted bachelor, has a date with charming Neely Ousler. Sam Reid, is taking Miss Anne Reynolds, and brother John A. has a date! It is with Miss Martha Anne Paty. The Stevenson boys, Horace and Frank, those twin blessings to a society editor, because they never fail, are bringing Evelyn Lewis and Pam Cheatam—you match 'em.

The crowning glory of the banquet will be John Lumpkin, with Miss Jean Emond.

## Stylites By Dolly Dale, Jr.

Christmas comes but once a year and this year Christmas is going to be bigger and better than ever before. It shouldn't be hard for the boys to select presents for their



girls this year because Pizitz has gotten a complete stock of the conventional things for a young man to give a young lady. By the conventional things I mean flowers, books, candy, perfume and make-up kits.

The type of gift a boy may choose has a lot to do with the way a girl may feel. I don't mean that if it isn't an expensive gift the girl will decide she is wasting her time, but I do mean that there are certain gifts that the

average girl cannot accept from a boy, so boys if you stick to flowers, candy, books, perfume and make-up kits you won't go wrong.

I looked for make-up kits and I found that you will be able to get them for a dollar up. These kits are quite the rage and since nearly all girls use make-up you can't miss in pleasing her. These kits are found in all the leading make-up lines like Elmo, Seventeen, Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Daggett Ramsdell. These same lines are to be found in the five and ten dollar kits. Pizitz will make a special gift for you if you should want to have a certain line of cosmetics put in a different bag or kit.

Perfume is always a gift that a girl would cherish for Christmas. I have never seen so many different kinds of perfume before in my life and if you go to the perfume bar of Pizitz you can't go wrong in any selection that you might make. Some of the outstanding perfumes are Worth's 'Je Reviens', 'Jet', 'Tweed', 'Miracle' and Schiaparelli's 'Shocking'.

Jane Huddleston has said that Schiaparelli's 'Shocking' is her favorite perfume. Girls like perfume and any scent that you might get will thrill her 'n end.

Compacts, handkerchiefs, cigarette cases (provided the girl's family knows that she smokes), costume jewelry, flowers (corsages, roses, etc., are always welcome) and books are gifts that all girls would like to receive. By all means see Pizitz before you buy your Christmas presents because they have presents for everyone.

Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year,

(adv.)

Dolly Dale, Jr.

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Have Been  
Reduced from  
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"He must have been a beautiful baby" is a pretty hard stretch of the imagination when applied to a number of the professors who grace our little campus. However members of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta plan to prove that even the profs were fairly cute when kids with their first annual baby show. In the above layout, at the top, are shown two versions of Dr. Harold Horton Huisen, while at the bottom are now-and-then shots of Mr. Douglas Hunt. You figure out which were taken when they were babies.—Photo by Culley.

## Trouble

### The Picture Problem

By Jake Cranshaw  
Hilltop News Photographer

Having calmly settled down to do a little of my favorite past time (eating) in the lunch room, in dashes John A. Renolds, insisting that a news picture has to be made immediately. And of course I yield to his pitiful pleading, convinced that he has everything arranged.

I leave my favorite dish of corn beef and cabbage to take a picture. Out the door we dash, knocking down many poor innocent bystanders, and after finally begging many pardons for scores of times, we come to the news office, which is closed for the day.

Hither and thither we scamper, seeking one of the fortunate owners of a key to the office. Eventually, having worn shoe leather to a frazzle, we approach the maid who unknowingly saves our lives by producing a key. Many attempts are made to grasp the method of opening the door but to no avail. Through the transom I squirm and finally open the door and John A. and I dash to the scene of action.

No spot was ever more deserted. In fact, so deserted that I could feel the emptiness. In other words there is nothing there to be photographed. With spirits low and thoroughly disgusted, I wandered back to my ice-box luncheon thinking seriously of giving up photography as a disappointing profession.

### Ritz Theater

Now showing at the Ritz Theater is "They Knew What They Wanted," starring Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton, in a poignant romantic screen drama of the California grape lands.

Laughton is a happy-go-lucky, rich rancher who goes to San Francisco and falls in love with a blonde waitress, Lombard.

Laughton starts corresponding with Lombard, signing the name of his worthless foreman, William Gargan, and finally persuades her to come and marry him.

What happens as the three find their lives disrupted through a misstep makes up the emotional conclusion of this truly great film.

## Interview

### News Reporter Gets Facts About Maids

By Banks and Jinette

A sign in Ramsay's "Little Girls' Room" caught our eyes—signed "Susie, The Maid". We realized that the Hilltop News had never had an article devoted especially to the maids who are really four of the swellest people on the Hill.

Susie:

We caught Susie Allen pushing a mop down the halls of Ramsay—her cap askew as usual with a genial gleam shining thru her horrrims. "Yes Ma'am, Southern's fine. I've worked fo' years at Howard and I know I likes Southern best 'cause I'se a Meth'dist, myself."

Since 1928, only yesterday according to Susie, she has been cleaning up Ramsay from seven to five with an hour out to lunch—and has never yet had a fuss or cross word with anyone.

Cora:

Rushing into the Hilltop News office we bumped into Cora Dark who gave us her "Don't forget me on Christmas" smile as she struggled to clean up the Thursday morning debris.

Her main topic of conversation centered around her eighteen year old son who graduated from Parker High School last Spring and is now holding down a job. For twenty-two years Cora has been working—first in the silver pantry at the Tutwiler Hotel, and for almost two years here at Southern.

Says she, "Southern students as a whole are a fine bunch of young people."

She remembers once when Tom Dill came to her with his key to the News office, and told her he couldn't get the door unlocked. Cora, capable person, fitted the key into the door, it swung open, and the business manager of the H. N. walked in.

Sadie:

Also working in the Library, and Munger, is Sadie Graham, who's been here only since last January. Sadie has lots of likes—Southern students, pie, riding, picture shows, and church most of all. On Christmas Eve her daughter, a Junior at Parker High, will be 13 years old, and Sadie plans to send her to college. Sadie reports she has worked ever since her husband died five years ago, at first in a private home.

On Christmas day down in her home in Smithfield Court Sadie is hoping that old Saint Nick will bring her enough money for that

new blue dress she's been wanting—and incidently, Hilltoppers could help Santa.

Mary:

Wandering on over to Stockham we found Mary Jones in her usual cubby hole in the basement. For nine years Mary has been smiling at sorority girls as they come to borrow keys from her or to ask her to empty the trash.

Married, and with two boys—Willie James Jones, 16, and adopted Andrew, Jr., 7—Mary has lived in Birmingham since 1922. She recalls the times when Mrs. Moore was dean of women, and every morning used to come in and ask Mary how she looked.

One day Mary, as usual told her she looked fine; Mrs. Moore went on to class, and returned later for Mary to discover she had on mismatched shoes. From then on Mary has looked before she leaps.

For Christmas she'll be glad to get anything outside of a fur coat or automobile. "You can tell those students that Mary says she ain't working Wednesday, the 18th, but will jus' be here to receive. Be sho' to send somethin' over here Wednesday!"

Hats off to you, Susie, Cora, Sadie, and Mary—we think you're swell!!

## Tomorrow

### Hilltoppers To Talk South Saturday

"Welcome to the Hilltop!", announces a smooth-voiced young gentleman over Radio Station WAPI exactly at 5:15 each Saturday afternoon.

The words are the catch-line for a series of broadcasts by the "South Todayers" and the announcer is Cecil Parson. Each week a different group of professors plus two or three nervous students gather at the round-table in Mr. Mims' Studack station and discuss the problems of the South.

Slated to speak tomorrow afternoon are Professors Abernethy, Shanks, Evans, Tower and McWilliams and students Cecil Parson and Virginia Van der Veer. Robert Burr will take over the announcing duties.

The subject under discussions will be "Dissipation of Provincialism in the South," which means, in simple language, the break-down of sectional loyalties and the growth of the South into a definite part of the nation.

## Empire Theater

This week the Empire Theater will show "Angels Over Broadway," a thrilling, tender story of four of the most unusual human beings ever brought to the screen—unusual because they are typical.

This is the strange and wonderful adventure of a girl out of nowhere, a boy who trims "suckers" and thinks he's tough, a drunken playwright trying to play God, and a little man seeking the end of disaster.

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## Squad

### Twelve New Frosh Place As Debaters

A new roll call was made for the debaters last week when twelve new members signed up for the freshman debate squad.

At their first meeting held in Munger last Tuesday the first year debaters discussed plans for the coming season.

Arrangements for the squad to meet teams from Mercer, Emory, Auburn, Montevallo and other colleges are being completed. In the meantime warm-up debates will be held with representatives of the local high schools.

The subject chosen for their discussion is, "Teh Power of the Federal Government should be Increased." Debates among themselves, each person taking both sides of the question, will be carried on in the coming meetings.

The debating teams are a part of the activities carried on by the speech department and are operated under the direction of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity.

New members of the freshman team are Lynelle Armstrong, Don Brush, Bibb Allen, James Barton, Bob Bragan, James Watts, Don Mann.

Announcements of later meetings will be made, and anyone interested is urged to come.

## Presents

## Hilltop Cuties Knit Away For Christmas

Knit two, purl two, all over the campus, as Hilltop hags continue to ply the needles.

But as December 25 and Santa Claus approach, coeds have become unselfish and begun knitting for others, to save wear and tear of shopping trips.

Come Christmas a certain somebody away up at V.M.I. will be untying a pretty package and ohing and shing over the brown sweater Ethel Moreland has been carrying around with her recently. It's got all sorts of fancy stuff around the sleeves and neck—and is perfectly huge. "You see, he wants it to turn up around the bottom," dreamily explains Tucky.

Carrying funny-looking things around with her is Charlotte Meacham, who willingly explains that they are mittens she's giving lucky friends for St. Nick's day. In between making several pairs herself, she gives very original instructions to Julia Thiemonge, who has to take hers out because of the little air holes she left in the ends.

We bet our bottom dollar Gene "Tower type" McCoy is going to love the extra-fuzzy sweater Sister Sara is industriously making for her. It's got little blue spots in it, and looks simply luscious—we know 'cause we sit next to it in French class.

Pretty Carolyn Mason changes the tune, with an "I give myself something for Christmas every year", and produces a baby blue angora sweater she's finishing for herself.

Not content with making lovely sweaters for themselves, Martha Gary Smith and Mary Harris are working industriously on wine sweaters, which are beginning to look quite masculine. Bob Murray will receive one (you guess which),

but the destination of the other is unknown and unadmitted.

"Look what I did," exclaims Mary Jane Morris, proudly displaying the heel of a sock, which really looks like a sock.

They're made to fit her little brother, John, who's almost as cute as M. J. M. herself.

Clyde Gragg is working furiously to finish a lovely blue sweater by Christmas; it's going to look so pretty on Alma Nance, one of those precious things which comes in small packages.

So on they knit, these college cuties, and every now and then Old Saint Nick, just to keep up the spirit of fun, peeps over somebody's shoulder and sees that they drop a stitch.

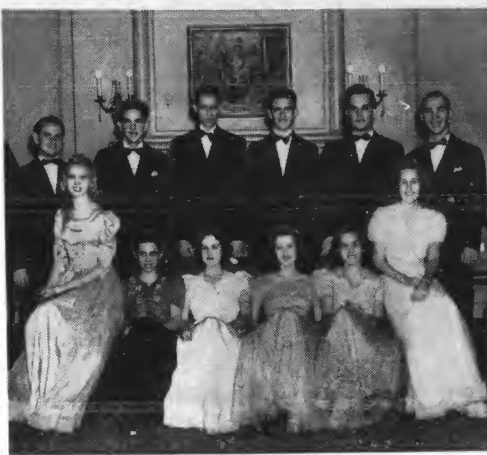
## Lyric Theater

The Lyric Theater is holding over for the week-end "Mark of Zorro."

In this most famous of all screen roles, Tryone Power scores his greatest triumph.

The story is the famous and exciting tale of the night-riding masked avenger who flourished in the most exciting days of Old California, leaving behind the jagged sword mark that struck terror to every heart but one, that of the beautiful and gentle senorita, Linda Darnell, who gave him her love.

Boasting the most spectacular action and sword play ever, Power's



The Hilltop College Choir will perform again this weekend when it joins with the McCoy Church Choir to present the college's annual Candlelight Christmas Concert this Sunday. The service will be at McCoy at 5 p.m. Last week, the eighth annual Yuletide concert of the Independent Presbyterian Church found the Hilltoppers filling one of the principal choir lofts at the head of the congregation. In the above picture, bottom row, left to right, are Eleanor Grey, Jane Davis, Rosa Stewart, Georgia Phillips, Lucie Ford, and Barbara Callaway. On the top left row, left to right, are Ben Smith, Tom Dill, Billy Baxter, Charles Turner, James Hatcher, and Jack McGill. This group performs madrigal selections, and the soloists for the various presentations are selected from their number.—Photo by Lawson.

role is crammed with hard-riding, furious fighting, ardent romance, and climaxed by an unforgettable realistic duel with Basil Rathbone.

Also in the picture are Gale Sondergaard and Eugene Pallette.

## Strand Theater

At the Strand Theater last week, Lum and Abner proved to be so popular that the management is going to hold "Dreaming Out Loud" over for the week-end. Ye olde Jot 'Em Down store is the scene of much of the action in this rib-tickler.

Then, starting Sunday, the Ritz Brothers are going to take over in their latest—"Argentine Nights."

Brooklyn jitter-bug technique and the South American conga are combined in a new dance creation in which you wiggle your shoulders, shuffle your feet and then swing out your arms like a gaucho throwing a rope.

Imagine this with the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters, famed swing singers.

But the best way for you to learn this new sensation is for you to go see these Ritz Brothers perform the dance at a musical festival in the Argentine while gauchos crack whips around their ankles.

## Mag

## Winter Issue Of Quad To Come Soon

The "Winter" issue of Quad will be on the library newsstands at the end of mid-term exam week, announce Editors Childs, Van der Veer and Lively.

A new picture will grace the front a "payin" ad will take over the back cover and the magazine will contain four or five extra pages, according to the gleeful editorial board.

A preview of second-issue articles discloses one off-the-campus discussion of "A Howard Man Looks at Southern," to be written by Amasa Windham, Howard graduate and at present a reporter for the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Some of that mysterious knowledge compiled by the eleven students of "The South Today" will be disclosed in an article by John Moriarty on one phase of the troubles of the South.

A feature for co-eds especially will be the revelation by Nell Echols Burks on how to combine college and marriage successfully. An article entitled "Are the Greeks a Dying Race?" will be the successor to the anonymous "I Knit in Class," which appeared in the first issue.

Martin Kruskopf, 1938 graduate, Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Winner, is contributing an answer to the article by E. L. Holland in the Fall issue entitled "Little School, What Now?"

## System

## Puzzles Not So Tough

You ought to go into the contracting business and try pasting columns on the front of gyms.

These hunks of carved upon sand stone come in sections and in case the wrong piece of rock appear on top of the gym it draws forth more verbal demonstrations than produced by two tug boat captains trying to decide which end to pull on in order to get a camouflaged ship into port.

But these guys building the gym ain't so dumb and to keep from giving those pieces any extra rides they have a system all figured out that furnishes complete harmony between the ground crew and the upstairs men.

The system is really very simple—any Southern student should be able to understand it—each column has a number and each section has a letter on it. All you got to do is put section B of column 1 on top of section A and cemen—simple simple isn't it. But the union demands that the men be of higher intellect than that so instead of putting A on a section they put AZX and number it 457. It makes it tougher that way.

They have some other labor saving devices up at the new gym—you might try to get them to leave up the little elevator they haul cement on—it would save a lot of steps.

## Tough

## Final Exams

Examinations will be given at 7 p.m., December 18, for those who have completed the ground school stage of aviation. The date for the secondary students' exam has not been set yet.



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## dirt by the duchess

well, here's the duchess  
at it again  
while people pray  
that they're not in

first of all, stinkweeds in abundance to last week's duchess who was obviously either a pi phi or a pi phi sympathizer—the whole column was nothing but laud and honor for that sisterhood, and nasty remarks for any other one. . .

it would also seem that a bit of overstatement was made—the kd tea dance was every bit as good as the first of the season, and the aforementioned good-looking women were there in an equal amount of abundance. . . and still more stinkweeds to the girls, and then we'll leave them alone for a while—they go around cooking up parties and inviting people, and then call the whole thing off, and uninvite people, and crush the feelings of thousands of poor benighted males who thought that at last they were making a pi phi affair. . .

we've been wondering for some time whether or not connie cope-land and julia thurman had matrimonial intentions—well, we still don't know anything definite, but we will say that you can almost see cupid fluttering around the room every time they're together—so take it or leave it. . . did you know that rosalynd ritchie was one of charles (the great profile) turner's old flames—we didn't either—the campus seems to be alive with his dis-

carded women. . . wonder how long it'll be until the current one is also a thing of the past. . .

for courtney's benefit, "georgius" says that she and julian are "just friends" . . . relieved, court? . . . isn't it amazing the way ralph russell collects women? maybe he's planning to start a harem of his very own to complete with hatcher's in the beauty parade. . .

last week, in this column, it was stated that a certain student was seen at a certain place in a certain condition and a professor's name came right after. . . the implication was that the professor was in the same condition. . . we wish to take this opportunity to state that he was not. . .

all the members of the co-ed's are breezily sporting brand-new pins this week, and they certainly are good-looking. . . either the gals or the pins. . . incidentally, it was a lovely gesture on the part of the co-eds to entertain members of the "night must fall" cast and crew at a party. . . they tell us a swell time was had by all. . . when it takes a new campus group to think up something nice like that to do for somebody else, it seems to look like the sororities are too wrapped up in themselves and their own selfish interests, doesn't it? oh, blasphemous thought! . . .

an all-high has been reached by the professors in blushing this week, as one by one, they reluctantly bring their baby pictures to school to turn in for the mortar board contest. . . anyone would think they were international jewel thieves, the way they smuggle those beaming examples of infant pulchritude around and pray that no one will see them. . . but then, it probably is demoralizing to professional dig-

nity to have to let the whole world see that they, too, were once bare babes on a bear rug. . .

and now lewis crance is joining the ranks of the ball-and-chainers, pretty soon, the female element of the hilltop will have to find an "angel farm" to turn to. . . we, the duchess have come to the conclusion that nice things always come in pairs, latest evidence of this being the riddell sisters. . . that dignified looking young gentleman, a newcomer to the hilltop, that has set all feminine hearts aflutter is from jacksonville, florida, and a bona fide radio announcer. . . no, girls, he isn't that campus casanova, rupert the runt, we the duchess thought so too, at first. . .

and speaking of rupert, we, the duchess are going to lose our few remaining friends, as they will all become horribly jealous women when they hear that we, the duchess, have not only learned the identity of that dream man, but have met him, and, have had not one, but two clandestine rendezvous with him. . . oh, girls, the joy of thinking deep thoughts with rupert over the foamy beauty of a quadruple combination malted milk and banana split. . .

mystery of the week. . . it's even got the dean worried, he too, saw the automobile belonging to one pete tankersley driving up behind the dormitory, without pete, and he, too, thought it was a bit peculiar. . . it seems that the hilltop's ideal couple, mitchell prude and mary beth powell went on a non-speaking strike last week, but now everything is rosy again. . .

the duchess of dirt  
the great recompenser  
would now send some stinkweeds  
if they'll just pass the censor

stinkweeds to you know who it was we put in before, for being just who he was before, and still is. . . stinkweeds to the army for taking our dearly beloved editor away from us. . . stinkweeds to helen hughes for chattering on and on in that maddening little sweet-and-simple little soprano voice and never saying anything. . . stinkweeds to sam russell for sleeping with his hair in curlers. . . stinkweeds to joe horn for being so very, very good-looking. . . stinkweeds to bill hudson for being so very, very charming and attractive. . . neither one of them ever give the other boys a chance. . . stinkweeds to julian bishop for that

cute, cute smile of his. . . he never gives the other boys a chance either. . . stinkweeds to everybody for everything. . .

congratulations to sammy pruss  
our selection we won't rue it  
since he beat bob  
we expect a good job  
but you can always judge a tree by  
its fruit

the above was contributed by bill hudson and joe horn, campaign managers for the defeated candidate, mr. lively. . . orchids to both of them for accepting defeat so graciously. . . also apparently running in the election were maurice speed, who was third with six votes, and one james saxon children who brought up the rear with all of one vote. . . we just wonder if stuart and latrell ever really play any bridge on those long winter evenings when they go over to see ethelyn and marion to play bridge. . . our "own" mepherson had a date with a boy from sewanee named longnecker for the kd tea dance and they didn't show up. . . stinkweeds to the duchess—we don't like her as much as the fellow who puts crumbs in the beds of his chums better she should be on crutches



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